LATEST MORNING EDITION—3 CENTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. JUNE 9, 1919.

...RAGUA ASKS HELP

...uests American ...ops be Landed

... of Invasion from ... Rica Rouses Latin ...ublic to Seek Aid.

... Economic Budget with ...00 Men Under Arms; ... War Provision.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...HINGTON, June 8.— ... has asked the United ... land forces there to ... a threatened invasion ... Rica. The State De... is investigating the sit...

...Nicaraguan Legation here ...tement today declares ...llowing the collapse of ...olution in Costa Rica. ... Tinoco has massed ...es on the frontier.

..., whose brother as Min... War is at the head of the ...ican army in the field, ...ed that the Nicaraguans ...e revolutionists. The Nic... have denied the charge ...d that it was the Liberal ... Nicaragua, members of ...Zelaya regime, that went ...Tinoco.

...Tinoco has been massing ...y on the frontier of ...a. It is known he has in ...tment of Guanacaste, ...ar from the frontier, ...00 men under arms ...he expects to invade ..., or else start a revolu... country headed by ...formerly Premier un...

..., in accord with ... plan suggested by ... United States govern... on her reconstruction ... seventeen years of ... regime. It has adopt... economic budget ... the government can ... arms only 500 men ... war budget. The peo... Nicaragua have no com... having followed the ...uggestion of the United ...believe the time has ar... the United States, in ... the friendly attitude ... has maintained with ... States in giving this ... the option for building ... through Nicaragua. ... the cession of the two ... and bearing ... that Nicaragua entered ... without Germany in ... with the United States ... of the Allies in every ... power, should take a ... protect Nicaragua from ... foes."

KUN BEGINS BLOOD RIOT

Hungarian Women, Children Victims.

Thousands of Peasants Massacred When 32 Villages Refuse Bolshevism.

Red Chief Sends High Executioner to Conduct Requisitions.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, June 7.—Three thousand peasants, including women and children, have been shot or hanged by the Red army as a consequence of revolts in Western Hungary around Oedenburg, according to news considered trustworthy, which has been received here. The entire village of Kolnhof was burned.

The massacre took place after thirty-two villages surrounding Oedenburg had refused to go over to Bolshevism. They desired to join Austria.

Bela Kun, communist leader and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Joseph Pogany, Bolshevik Minister of War, visited the districts, then sent orders to Commissioner Semely, to whom such class of work is usually deputed because of his bloodthirsty character, to conduct requisitions of clothing, food and imperial paper crowns, now called "blue" money, to distinguish it from "red" or soviet money.

The peasants, according to the advices, gathered a small army, numbering a few thousands, armed with rifles, axes, scythes and similar weapons, against which a Red division was sent. The peasants were surrounded.

Kolnhof was shelled; then machine guns were turned against it on Thursday and Friday nights. A majority of those fleeing from the burning village were shot. Those who were captured were hanged.

EIGHT AIRPLANES START FOR PORTLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—Eight airplanes from Mather Field under command of Col. Henry L. Watson, started at 8 o'clock this morning for Portland, Or. During the afternoon the machines, a De Haviland and seven Curtiss H. planes, stopped at intervals at Redding. Capt. T. C. Voss tonight said the fact he had not received reports to the contrary indicated all machines were safe. He said they expected to spend the night at Granada, near the Oregon line, and probably would reach Portland Monday night or Tuesday morning.

JOBS FOR 1865 SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Since April 1, 1865 returned soldiers and sailors have been placed in positions in Pacific Coast States through the Community Placement Bureau, according to a statement issued tonight by Charles Stephens, manager of the bureau here.

Stephens said one returned soldier was placed in a $10,000 a year position in New York last week.

...A KUN DAYS NUMBERED

...arian Soviet's Only Hope is Outside Aid with No Chance to Get It.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

..., June 7.—Next to Russia the world's greatest experiment with ... is in Hungary. At Budapest sits Bela Kun, who, next to ..., is the chief figure in the red galaxy of shooting stars. ... ideas or theories have these men to offer while about them ... starving? These are the questions which took a Times cor... to Budapest. Here is Bela Kun's answer:

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

..., June 1 (via Paris, June 7, delayed.)—The communist ... of Bela Kun and his party in Hungary is based on hope and ... power is measured by that hypothesis. In other words, if Bela ...'s expectations for outside aid are not realized there is no pos... of the communistic experiment in this city continuing long. This ... conclusion possible from the statements which he made to ... in course of our interview.

...ther he himself has any real faith in the coming of that aid was ...ot clearly, but his discourse regarding the help from the out... was in such general terms as not to carry convictions to his hearers ... air of confidence to his own attitude.

...the government now is functioning more smoothly and ... are now learning to do things there are so many un... ...ers is that its days, to observers, certainly seem numbered. ...ere members of ... worker who had been led in by a ...pair who have no ... pale, under-nourished boy. ...s and are not believ... principles, but on ... stagnation ... buying power of the ... proletariat it... to get uneasy and ... receive enor... themselves ... stuffed with ... to pay anything ... nothing in the ... when there is ... the current ... who is sec... importance. To ... leader one ... large rooms, ... were long ... had a ... bankruptcy.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The Effect of Imported Radicalism—and Its Cure.

Home of Judge Charles Cooper Nott, Jr., of the Court of general sessions, 151 East Sixty-first street, New York, wrecked by a bomb early last Tuesday morning, and the man whom the government has detailed to run down the plotters, William J. Flynn, former head of the United States secret service, who probably knows more about the criminal element of the country than any man in America. Photo shows front view of Judge Nott's wrecked home. At the time of the explosion the jurist and his family were on the second floor of the building and escaped injury, but a night watchman was killed by the blast. This was but one of a series of bomb outrages in eight different cities, all timed shortly after midnight, one of which wrecked the home of Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer in the fashionable residence district of Washington.

FEAR BOMB BLASTS TOMORROW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 7.—According to Chief William J. Flynn there are a hundred leads in connection with the recent bomb outrages, but there is little prospect now of immediate action, either in the way of arrests or in a round-up of radicals. The hope now lies in the chance of unearthing something by keeping a very strict watch on the known anarchists and other radicals.

As a precautionary measure a list is being made of all the persons who may have incurred the enmity of the radicals, in the discharge of their official duties or otherwise, and a careful watch is to be kept on these people and their homes, so that if any attempt is made to harm one of them the intending criminal may be caught. Had such measures been adopted and continued following the discovery of May Day bombs in the mails, it was pointed out yesterday, the bombing of Mitchell Palmer's house in Washington and the blowing up of Judge Nott's house in this city might have been prevented.

Special precautions will be taken on Tuesday, which is June 10, the anniversary of the execution of the anarchist, Ravachol, who threw a bomb into the French Chamber of Deputies. Ravachol was guillotined June 10, 1892. The anarchists have frequently noticed the anniversary of his death by the use of dynamite and there is a picture of his crime, which many anarchists like to keep and look at. Abano and Carbone, the two men convicted in connection with the St. Patrick's explositno in 1915, had copies of this picture.

CLEVELAND, June 8.—A conference immediately of police chiefs of the eight cities in which bomb outrages occurred last Monday night to frame uniform plans for capture of the anarchists was suggested today by Chief of Police Smith of Cleveland, in a telegram to Chief Quigley of Rochester, N. Y., president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

Police here were active again today in rounding up suspected anarchists.

HUN FISTS BALK RHINELAND REPUBLIC

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MAYENCE, June 8.—The Rhineland republic, the most sickly infant among the nations, clashed here today with the German authorities, who, with boots and fists, assisted its representatives out of the district government headquarters. An American observer asserted the "lie" was completely knocked out of the "republic" and its membership now is nearly minus.

Perhaps the hostilities mean another job for the Peace Conference.

The president of the district of which Mayence is the center has been recalled by the Berlin government, which intends to replace him with a man more acceptable to the central party. The office temporarily is vacant. Dr. Dorten, "provisional president" of the republic, saw an opening. With several members of the Cabinet and a few friends—not more than a dozen—all German—at the government building this morning he was met by the custodian, a former captain in the Germany army. Dr. Dorten explained his party desired to take possession. He was asked to wait until the custodian consulted the office of Gen. Mangin.

There the custodian was told, perhaps to his surprise, the military administration had no concern with Dr. Dorten. The custodian went back to the bag and in polite German told the party there was nothing doing. The republicans attempted to force the Prussian captain and his several associates. The personal encounters resulted in the opponents of the new government being beaten. They retreated in confusion.

Dr. Dorten got away early in the fracas without a scratch. Some of his followers were not so fortunate.

In view of the attitude today of the French military, it is now possible that the warrant of the Prussian government charging Dr. Dorten with treason will be served soon.

PARAMOUR OF SLAYER OF WIFE CONVICTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKANOGAN (Wash.) June 8.—Douglas M. Storrs, charged with seduction in connection with his alleged relations with Miss Ruth Garrison, 18-year-old Seattle girl, who poisoned Storr's wife, Grace Glatz Storrs, in Seattle last spring, today was found guilty in the Superior Court. The verdict was arrived at late Saturday night, after the second ballot, according to reports, and was returned in court today.

Attorneys for Storrs announced they would move for a new trial.

SHIP PROGRAM NEARS END.

Hurley Asks $600,000,000 Appropriation to Wind Up Building Operations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board has asked Congress for a final appropriation of a little more than $600,000,000 to wind up the government's shipbuilding operations.

This sum, he said, which will complete the work of raising the United States as a shipbuilding nation to first place and develop the American mercantile marine fleet from a negligible quantity to second place, is $400,000,000 less than Congress already has authorized.

Present needs of the shipbuilding programme, as Chairman Hurley outlines them, take into consideration the cancellation or suspension of contracts for 754 ships, which will affect a saving of more than $594,000,000. The administrative charges of the whole business will be only 1.32 per cent. of the total final expenditure.

When all is done, Chairman Hurley says in a letter to Chairman Good of the House Appropriations Committee, $2,861,755,570 will have been expended in the country's great effort, which will be shown in 13,885,106 deadweight tons of ships on the seas. Although a cost of $206 a deadweight ton is indicated, the actual cost to the government will be less, for the reasons he outlined, as follows:

"Some shipbuilders have paid into the United States Treasury income and excess profits taxes aggregating $40 a deadweight ton on the vessels they constructed. Others have paid the equivalent of $20 a ton. It is estimated that at least $25 a deadweight ton has been returned to the Treasury in this manner by all shipbuilders. This $25 does not include any taxes paid by the hundreds of subcontractors, who manufactured the steel, the boilers, the machinery and the many other things which go into the ships; but when multiplied by 13,885,106 deadweight tons, it indicates a rebate of $347,127,650, which when subtracted from $2,861,756,570 leaves $150 a deadweight ton as the actual cost to the government of the fleet which played an essential part in the winning of the war and which is a permanent commercial asset of the American people.

"We sold one of our 7500-ton freighters to the National Shipping Corporation of New York for $210 a deadweight ton, and we have received from the Skinner and Eddy Shipbuilding Corporation an offer to buy at present construction costs four 8000-ton freighters which the Skinner and Eddy Corporation itself is building. We sold one of our 5075-ton freighters to the Omega Steamship Company of New York for $210 a deadweight ton, and we have received from another firm an offer to buy four ships at the same price.

"In giving you this picture of our finances, I have confined myself to facts and figures. I have made no mention of the unusual conditions under which our work was planned and carried out. However, it is interesting to note the cost of our steel and machinery was three times its normal cost and that wages we paid to labor were based upon double the normal rate. Also, it is interesting to consider in connection with the foregoing figures the fact that we expanded the shipbuilding industry tenfold in ten months with high-priced materials and under the handicap of transportation delays which made the work very costly.

"In the prosecution of our work, we have made many blunders, and finally, when we were compelled by the signing of the armistice, suddenly to reverse the ponderous machinery we had been driving at full speed, we found ourselves confronted with new problems, through the mazes of which we are happy to report we can see our way clearly.

"The inter-relation of the shipbuilding and ship operating industries is close, and the unprecedented conditions which the war has imposed upon both of them cannot be safely adjusted to normal without carefully considered action by the government, at whose call they abandoned the normal limitations of commercial organization and adjusted themselves to the abnormal conditions of war. Moreover, the importance of those two great industries to the prosperity of the American people is so great the necessity for establishing them upon a healthy commercial basis is widely recognized as a prime matter of national policy."

PROMPT REIMBURSING URGED ON RAILROADS.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL HINES ASKS QUICK RETURN OF $775,000,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8. — Railroads under Federal control should be required to return to the government "as rapidly as practicable," $775,000,000 advanced for improvements and equipment, Director-General Hines told the House Appropriations Committee last week, according to the printed record of the hearings, which became public today.

"These improvements have been made for the benefit of the railroad companies," the director-general said. "They have received a very important benefit from government control, guarantee of a rental which represented the average of probably the best three years they ever had, instead of having to face, as public utilities throughout the country did, danger of imminent bankruptcy.

"When the Railroad Administration has put in funds with which to pay the railroad companies what it owes them, my judgment is that they ought to be required, just as rapidly as possible, to reimburse the government for these large amounts that have been spent and as far as possible to reimburse the government for amounts which will be spent during the rest of this calendar year.

"Our settled policy is that for the future we will make no improvements on railroad properties unless the railroads undertake to finance them, except in extreme cases where an improvement is necessary and where the companies are unable to finance it."

WINNIPEG SEDITION TO BE INVESTIGATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) June 8.—Investigation of alleged seditious plots by individuals connected with the Winnipeg strike has been launched by the Federal government, it became known tonight. A. J. Andrews, a prominent Winnipeg attorney, has been appointed to direct certain phases of the investigation.

PRESIDENT TO RETURN IN TWO WEEKS; WORK ON TREATY ABOUT FINISHED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 8.—President Wilson, it is now regarded as probable, will leave France for the United States within ten days or two weeks.

WANT ALL ON STRIKE

Press Wires May be Tied Up.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Charging that the Western Union has already begun wholesale discharging of union telegraphers in New York, Chicago, Denver, Galveston and Little Rock, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, returned to the city today. He came from Pittsburgh to take charge of the nation-wide telegraphers' strike that will start Wednesday morning and will direct it from the union headquarters in the Transportation Building.

"The Western Union has discharged over 300 of our operators who refused to sign the loyalty pledge sent out by them," said Konenkamp today. "That leaves us only 410 operators with them, according to the figures of President Carlton. Why, in the southeastern portion of the country 2500 union operators are already on strike against the Western Union."

President Carlton issued a statement in which he said that those operators who go on strike will be discharged and it is believed that the company is acting now against all the telegraphers that refused to stand by their jobs. Local officials are refusing to comment on the proposed strike set for 8 a.m. eastern time, Wednesday.

A meeting of district council No. 1 of the telegraphers was held here today in the Masonic Temple, at which the telegraphers demanded that the broker, leased wire and press telegraphers be allowed to go out at the same time and President Konenkamp said that he is considering it. He said that President Noonan of the Electrical Workers' International Union assured him that the electrical workers would go out on strike on June 16, and perhaps before then, despite reports that their strike has been called off. Deputy President Percy Thomas of the telegraphers, whose home is in New York, has been sent to report the proposed strike to the American

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

:: Later :: Dispatches

Two Transports Arrive

BOSTON, June 8.—Two transports heavily laden with troops reached the harbor tonight and will dock in the morning.

On the President Grant, from Brest, under command of Col. Brown, an engineer officer, are units of the Fifty-fourth Engineers, casual companies from Brest and St. Agnan; base hospital 32; veterinary hospital No. 17; bakery companies 334, 335 and 344; military police company 73; base hospital unit No. 1; evacuation ambulance companies 4, 32 and 69; evacuation hospital 16; camp hospitals 2, 49 and 93; mobile hospital 10; the One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Sixteenth veterinary sections; butchery company 31; mobile ambulance company 61; sanitay squads 9 and 13, and thirteen casual officers of the Three Hundred and Fifth Engineers.

The Winifredian, also from Brest, has on board 83 officers and 2344 men of the Twenty-third Engineers and a number of casuals.

Battle Fire at Sea

NEW YORK, June 8.—The story of a desperate battle with fire at sea, in which two men lost their lives, was told today by members of the crew of the British tanker Beechleaf, which was towed into port by the transport West Haven.

The Beechleaf, bound from Baton Rouge to Ireland, took fire off the Azores a week ago when an oil fuel line broke. Her engines were put out of commission by the flames, her rudder control disabled and wireless sending apparatus destroyed.

The West Haven brought a cargo of German artillery and ammunition captured by American divisions. Two forty-ton railroad gun carriages, too large to be stowed away in the ship's hold, were lashed to the deck.

Jap Boycott Spreads

PEKING, Saturday, June 7.—The Chinese government is unable to stem the tide of the Japanese boycott movement which is being pushed by the students. Bankers, merchants and workmen in Shanghai are lending their support to the movement, which adds to the agitation.

Demonstrations in favor of the boycott movement continue unrestricted. Leaders of the movement are attempting organize a committee which will give instruction in the manufacture of articles imported from Japan, that they may be manufactured in China.

To Try Cavell Betrayer

PARIS, June 8.— Gaston Quien, also known as Luc, who, it is believed, played a prominent part in the betrayal of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans, will be tried next month.

Sixty witnesses have been called to testify in the trial. They include Princess Maria of Croy, who also was denounced to the Germans by Quien, and Mme. Bovard, who was tried at the same time as Miss Cavell.

Hanson Talks to Ad Men

PORTLAND (Or.) June 8.—Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle was the chief speaker today at a meeting held at the municipal auditorium to welcome delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Ad Club. Mayor Hanson delivered an address on "Americanism."

GEN. CRAIG IS MARKED BY HUNS

Bullets Fired Into Rhine House of Chief of Staff of Third Army.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COBLENZ, Friday, June 6.—Investigation by the military authorities, today, failed to reveal the identity of the person who fired three shots, Thursday night, at the house in Coblenz occupied by Brig.-Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Third Army. It is said the name of Gen. Craig is third on the German secret list of marked Americans.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The statement in a Paris dispatch that President Wilson might leave France for the United States within ten days or two weeks, was said to be "quite probable" tonight at the White House. It was not indicated whether a definite date had been set for the sailing of the President from France.

In view of the plan of the President to visit Belgium, it was considered the sailing date more likely was two weeks distant than ten days. At any rate, it was said, all plans depended on progress at Versailles. It has been understood generally that the President would stay in Paris until after the signing of the peace treaty with Germany.

BY HENRY WALES.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 8.—The exact amount of reparations Germany must pay will be announced three or four months after the treaty is signed, according to a new agreement reached by the Big Four which will be made in the form of an addenda to the peace treaty.

The reparations commission, composed of an American, an Englishman, a Frenchman and an Italian, together with Belgian and Japanese for special cases affecting those countries, will begin work as soon as the treaty is signed, investigating the amount of reparations Germany can pay, the time she can pay it, and the exact amount of damage done in Belgium and France during the war.

Furthermore, the addenda will contain clarifications and limitations upon the scope of investigations and recommendations which the Inter-Allied reparations committee will have so that, as Von Brockdorff-Rantzau stated in the counter-proposals, the Allies will not be able to poke their fingers into every German household, suggesting levies, taxes and duties.

AMERICANS SATISFIED.

A solution of the reparations revision is satisfactory to the American experts who state the commission will decide upon the amount of the damages, during this coming summer, and exact figures will probably be announced in the autumn after which the banking groups will know exactly Germany's liabilities and just what France, Belgium, Italy and England will receive, so that credits can be founded upon these sums.

Two reasons actuate the course of not naming definite figures now —first, the devastated countries insist they cannot draw up bills of damages done by the Germans for several months yet, even though working at top speed. Furthermore, M. Clemenceau wishes to delay as long as possible, promising the French people that Germany is not going to pay the entire war cost.

Lloyd George formerly wished to keep the British ignorant of the fact that the reparations won't cover the entire war cost, but in the face of the Liberal and Laborite threats, and pressure from the international banking group, he chose the lesser of two evils. The British delegation is entirely satisfied with the new plan which is already drawn up, awaiting official ratifications.

REACH AGREEMENT SOON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 8.—The council of four, with Premier Orlando of Italy absent, had another brief session at the "White House" today, considering the reply to the German counter-proposals. Later President Wilson took a long drive.

While no agreement has been reached by the Allies on the reply to the counter-proposals, it is believed M. Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George will come to an understanding before the end of the week.

Nearly all the commissions to which were entrusted consideration of the different German proposals are ready to report and it is expected will turn in their conclusions tomorrow. After the adoption of a general report by the council it is believed a compromise will be reached on the time to be given the Germans to decide whether they will sign the treaty.

It is known M. Clemenceau desires to hold the Germans to a short interval, perhaps no more than twenty-four hours, while Mr. Lloyd George favors a week.

Pending consideration of this reply President Wilson probably will visit Belgium, to return for the signing of the treaty. As soon as possible after that, he will embark for the United States.

DEFINITE CLEWS IN COBURN MURDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDWOOD CITY, June 8.—Dist.-Atty. Franklin Swart said tonight that the latest developments in an investigation into the murder of Mrs. Sara Coburn, found beaten to death last Tuesday in her home at Pescadero, gave increasing emphasis to definite clews upon which he had been working.

A "Worn Out" Farm That Was Put on a Paying Basis.

How Antelope Valley Went After the Ground Squirrels.

BY H. J. RYAN, LOS ANGELES COUNTY HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONER.

ARMING is no longer merely a back-breaking, catch-as-catch-can struggle. As it was only a few years ago. It is no longer a matter of soil "robbing," or "soil mining." The man who is making a success of farming today not only has to put in hard, muscular labor, but he must make a study of his "job" and carry his business along on scientific lines.

Model Triumph is a son of the noted boar, Critic D, and out of a daughter of the noted boar Golden Model 31st, who won so much fame for the herd of Weimer Bros. of Iowa. Golden Model 22nd is also a son of Golden Model 31st, which makes this well-known Golden Model breeding very strong in this herd.

The sows in the herd are mostly of Ultimator and Golden Wonder breeding. There are several that will weigh close to 600 pounds. Their pigs are, however, the standard merits of treatment recommended. When green food is skimpful it is often found that the squirrels will not take the poison barley readily. As a general rule it is most successful during the summer when feed is scarce.

The recent rains have made conditions ideal in many places for carbon bisulphide work. [illegible] in California." This is

CALIFORNIA agriculture pays an annual toll to ground squirrels of hundreds of thousands of dollars. No one can adequately realize the extent of the damage they cause on the farmer. Each year a portion of his crop goes to the larder of these rodents, described as "the most widely-known and at the same time the most

SABERS RATTLE IN BERLIN.

New Troops Continually Arriving in City; Government Urges People Be Calm.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, June 8 (delayed.)—While Berlin outwardly is calm, there is much rattling of saber and bayonet by the military and great restlessness among the workingmen.

The newspapers have published a message from Noske to the troops telling them not to be frightened at threats of boycott and unemployment. After their service has ended, he tells them, if they remain loyal to the government they will be protected.

Luttwitz, military commander of Berlin, and Schoeplin, governor of Berlin, had similar letters to the press, calling on the soldiers to remain loyal to the government in the "dark days to come."

New troops continually are arriving in Berlin or taking up strategic positions outside of the city at Potsdam. Other garrisons are under marching orders ready to move at a minute's notice.

It is said by many well-informed persons that the clanking of sabers means the government is determined not to sign peace as offered in its present form and is preparing to put down by force of arms any outbreak of the independent Socialists.

NOSKE DICTATOR.

If the soldiers and workingmen, who really are with them, attempt to overthrow the government, the independent Socialists informed me today, they look for a proclamation any time making Noske military dictator and he, Ludendorff and Hindenburg would crush any attempt at revolution. Both Ludendorff and Hindenburg are in the saddle. This fact has done much to stir up feeling among independent Socialists and workingmen.

Ludendorff easily is the most unpopular man in Germany, which is saying a good deal. Handbills constantly are appearing in Berlin demanding that "Ludendorff be stood up against a wall and be given a taste of his own medicine."

The government declares it must preserve law and order, fulfilling its duty by taking precautionary measures in preparing the army, calling on the best military geniuses to command it.

News of labor troubles in France has acted as a stimulant to activities of the workingmen and independent Socialists, which no doubt are responsible for speeding up the military preparedness programme of the Ebert government. Many people tell me the newspapers have given them great comfort as showing a weakening of the peace terms the Allies finally will demand.

GREAT PESSIMISM.

The general feeling in Berlin is one of great pessimism. Everybody seems listening for the tat-tat of machine guns with which they are well acquainted.

The rich are exerting their efforts to get out with their gold before the crash. They are fleeing with their packs on their backs.

My washerwoman declined her weekly wage, saying:

"We do not have to work any more. In just a few days we will be in the houses of the rich. We will have all they have. They kept it from us a long time but soon we are going to help ourselves."

A man told me he was leaving tonight disguised as a fireman on a railroad train. He was going to try to fire the wheezy engine all the way to the Holland frontier. He showed me his dinner bucket. Instead of black bread and dried herring it was filled with 10,000 mark notes. He was going to Denmark, Sweden or Switzerland, any port in a storm for him. There are many others.

STRIKE ON IN BERLIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, June 7.—The street cars of Berlin ceased running at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of the declaration of a twenty-four-hour strike by the Greater Berlin soviet as a protest against the execution of Levine Nissen, Bavarian communist leader, at Munich Thursday. Only two of the morning papers appeared today and these in reduced form. The strike is not general, but is on a large scale.

The workers also are invited to strike next Friday, the day set for the funeral of Rosa Luxemburg, the radical Socialist, who with Dr. Karl Liebknecht was killed by a mob in Berlin.

METAL TRADES TURN DOWN DEBS APPEAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 8.—The metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, today voted against a resolution recommending to the Federation, which meets here next week, the amalgamation of all international unions, thus eliminating trade divisions. The resolution was supported by Pacific Coast delegates.

A resolution appealing for clemency for Eugene V. Debs, now in prison for opposing the selective draft law, also failed of adoption.

LEVY NEW TARIFF ON MAGNESITE PRODUCTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Representative Hadley, Republican, of Washington, yesterday introduced a bill levying a tariff of three-fourths cent a pound on magnesite ore and a 25 per cent. ad valorem tax on magnesite brick. The measure, he said, was designed to protect Washington, and California producers against low cost foreign products.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Monday, fair, except cloudy near coast in morning. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Long Beach phone companies complete arrangements to effect consolidation.

Pasadena auto dealers plan two days' outing at Santa Catalina.

Residents of Escondido erect monument to Indian youth killed in world war.

Reform movement at beach towns hits slot machines at Venice.

WASHINGTON Chairman Hurley asks $800,000,000 to complete shipbuilding programme, $400,000,000 less than authorized.

Senate bill would bar immigration for two years.

FOREIGN. President Wilson is expected to start home within two weeks. Amount of indemnity to be fixed after peace.

Nicaragua asks United States to land forces there to cope with threatened invasion from Costa Rica.

Bromberg appears to be on verge of civil war.

Conflicting rumors in Rome are to the effect that Italy will stay in Fiume or fight and that any other solution will be temporary.

Three thousand peasants, including women and children, shot or hanged by the Red army as consequence of revolts in Western Hungary.

Times' correspondent interviews Bela Kun and finds Hungarian commune existing mainly on hope.

THE CITY. Big damage was caused by spectacular fire at the Golden State Oil Refinery Company's plant; lack of water prevented systematic fight.

Three hundred osteopaths arrived for their annual State convention which opens today and will last a week.

Savants said the ocean was the fount of life and at a meeting here will ask wealthy to supply funds for exploration work in the North Pacific.

Two men were thrown sixty feet in sensational motorcycle crash and one may die.

Examiner's story of Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's opening today was branded by officials as an attempt to incite a riot and as labor union trickery.

GENERAD EASTERN. Sergt. York, greatest soldier of war, marries Cumberland Mountain sweetheart and starts to Salt Lake on honeymoon.

PALM BEACH SUITS

Increase the Efficiency of Men

Though this workaday world keeps you busy in the city, one of those light, airy suits calls up visions of the beach, where cool breezes are blowing and the surf invigorates mankind.

Come in today and get yours. Other keep cool suits are here in mohairs, basket weaves and tropical worsteds.

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CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.

CALIFORNIA THIRD IN CHARTERING NEW BANK

REPORT SHOWS GREATEST NUMBER OF NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS NOW GOING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—California is third in the list of States chartering new national banks since January 1, 1919. It has twenty; Texas, thirty-one; Pennsylvania, twenty-two. Since January 1, 1919, there have been received 312 requests for new charters and applications approved for permission to increase the capital of the existing national banks. The aggregate amount of the capital of the new banks for which charters were asked, and the increases in capital approved for this period, was $29,033,000.

Applications for eighty-three new charters were granted, with capital of $5,715,000, and 138 applications for capital increases amounting to $13,108,040 were approved, the total new capital aggregating $18,822,000. There have been during the past five months only three reductions of capital, amounting in the aggregate to $60,000. The total number of national banks going into voluntary liquidation in this period (exclusive of those consolidating with other national banks) was forty, their aggregate capital being $11,700,000.

On June 1, 1919, there were pending and awaiting the comptroller's action 201 applications for new charters, including fifty-six requests from State banks desiring to nationalise, and there were also on hand awaiting action 238 applications from national banks desiring to increase their capital. Four applications for charters for new national banks were refused in the past five months. On June 1, 1919, there were 7803 national banks in operation, the largest number ever reported, and their resources at the time of the last call, May 10, 1919, were several hundred million dollars ahead of the greatest ever shown at any call; but the final compilation of the returns has not been completed.

Since January 1, 1919, there have been received nearly eight times as many applications for new charters and applications approved for increased capital as there have been voluntary liquidations (exclusive of those consolidating with other national banks.) Only one national bank has failed since January 1, 1919, and since January 1, 1918, seventeen months ago—there have been in the entire country only two small failures of national banks. The resources of the 7803 national banks at this time approximate $21,000,000,000.

BLIMP CONTEMPLATED TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT.

C-5 WOULD HAVE BEEN SERIOUS CONTENDER FOR OVERSEAS HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Official confirmation that the Navy Department contemplated a nonstop trans-Atlantic flight by the dirigible C-5 from St. John's, N.F., to the Irish coast, is contained in Lieutenant-Commander E. W. Coil's report of the C-5's voyage from Montauk Point, L. I., to St. John's, N.F. The report shows the C-5 made a remarkable flight, lasting twenty-five hours and fifty minutes, during which the airship covered more than 1022 sea miles without difficulty although adverse weather conditions were encountered virtually throughout.

The report incidates the C-5 would have been a serious contender for the honors captured by the NC-4 later, had she not been torn from her moorings at St. John's and blown to sea.

"During the flight cold was the greatest hardship encountered and even that was not really serious," Comamnder Coil reported. "Had the crew not been outfitted with flying suits lined with fur, the cold would have proved severe. As it was, the greatest trial was the fact that smoking is not permitted in a dirigible."

FRENCH FLYER MAKES NEW HEIGHT RECORD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 8.—The French aviator, Lieut. Casale, yesterday established a new world's record for height. He ascended 9000 meters (31,168 feet.) He was the holder of the previous record, 21,000 feet.

SEEKS TO CURB ALIEN ENTRANCE

Johnson Bill Would Ban Immigrants Two Years.

Provides Means of Checking Their Activities.

Nation-wide I.W.W. Roundup Follows Bomb Plots.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—With every police agency in the United States rounding up Bolsheviki, anarchists and I.W.W. in wholesale lots and preparing to punish the terrorists responsible for the bomb outrages in eight cities culminating in an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Atty.-Gen. Palmer, interest centers in the new curb to immigration and the treatment of immigrants after they arrive. Hearings will be started next week on this bill introduced by Congressman Johnson of Washington. Similar bills have been introduced in the Senate and speedy enactment of this vigorous legislation to lock the doors on foreign radicals is assured.

Barring all immigration for two years from date of passage; probationary entrance of all who may come after the embargo is lifted; detailed records of every possible incident in the record of the immigrant, with thumb prints, Bertillon measurements and a system of checking his activities after arrival, as well as a means of deporting all undesirable aliens now in this country, are some of the outstanding provisions of the Johnson bill. Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti of California and Secretary of Labor Wilson are interested in the legislation and will co-operate to secure its passage.

Some of the more important provisions of this bill aside from the two-year embargo follow:

PROVISIONS.

"That any alien who, in pursuance of the fourth section of chapter 174 of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918, entitled "An act making appropriations for the support of the Army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, has withdrawn his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States with the object of avoiding military service, shall upon the warrant of the Secretary of Labor, be taken into custody and deported in the manner provided in section 19 and 20 of the Immigration Act;

"That any alien who shall hereafter by reason of any such alien not having become a citizen of the United States, be rejected for military service, shall upon the warrant of the Secretary of Labor, be taken into custody and deported in the manner provided in section 19 and 20 of the Immigration Act; and

"That any alien who shall have left or who shall hereafter leave the United States, or who shall have been deported under any provision hereof, shall be excluded from the United States.

"That any alien who believes in, practices, advocates, teaches, sanctions or encourages the extortion of money or property, or the avenging of grievances, through threats of bodily injury or injury to property, or who is a member of or affiliated with any organization that so practices, advocates, teaches, sanctions or encourages the extortion of money or property, or the avenging of grievances, upon the warrant of the Secretary of Labor, be taken into custody and deported in the manner provided in sections 19 and 20 of the Immigration Act.

"That from and after the period of suspension named in section two of this act, it shall be the duty of all aliens within the United States to register within one month and thereafter semi-annually to renew such registration in the manner hereinafter provided, and all aliens admitted or provisionally admitted to the United States on and after such period of suspension shall likewise register and renew their registration.

"A certificate of registry and identity of the character hereinafter described shall be issued to each alien so registering and be renewed semi-annually for four calendar years: Provided, however, that after procuring final naturalization papers persons need not renew their registration.

REGISTRATION.

"Resident aliens shall be registered by United States immigration officers or employees detailed for that purpose and aliens admitted or provisionally admitted shall be registered by immigration officers or employees at the time and place of entry. The Commissioner-General of Immigration is authorized and directed to place immigration officers in charge of districts so arranged as to make the registration of aliens hereunder as easy and as inexpensive as conditions and circumstances may permit; and to assign officers and employees of the immigration service to the duty of completing during the next year succeeding the passage of this act, registration hereby required, instructing such officers and employees to be employed to travel from one important city to another, wise due public notice of their itineraries, taking the statements of the aliens and supplying them with the certificates of registry and identity herein specified.

"Persons apparently aliens, but claiming to be citizens of the United States otherwise than by naturalization through judicial proceedings, shall be permitted to register under this act as such citizens upon satisfactorily proving their claim of citizenship to the registering officials or, upon appeal, to the Commissioner-General of Immigration. In such cases renewal of registration shall not be required. If the person claiming citizenship fails to establish such claim he shall be required to register as an alien and subsequently in due course to re-register as such under the provisions of this act.

"That the said certificate of registry and identity shall be renewed by the immigration officials, such renewal to be indicated by appropriate notation thereon on or before the first day of January, commencing with the second January following registration each year for the four calendar years next following said second January. After the fourth renewal has occurred no further renewal shall be required. The alien shall then and thereafter be regarded as entitled to remain in the United States, if he has meanwhile complied with all the requirements of this act, and has not previously and does not thereafter become subject to deportation under this act or the immigration laws. Renewal shall be accomplished and made in substantially the same manner as original registration.

PENALTY.

"That no alien found by immigration officials to be within the United States in violation of the Immigration Act, or invioiation of any law, convention, or treaty of the United States regulating the immigration of aliens, shall be permitted to register under the provisions of this act.

"That the certificate of registry and identity herein prescribed shall be prepared in triplicate and shall contain a complete description and a photograph of the alien to whom issued. The original shall be delivered to the registered alien; one copy shall be filed in the office of the immigration official in charge of the district in which any resident alien is residing at the time of registration or to which any alien, admitted or provisionally admitted, proceeds; and the other copy shall be filed in the Bureau of Immigration at Washington. When renewals occur appropriate notation shall be made upon both copies as well as upon the original. It shall be the duty of the registered alien to notify the immigration official in charge of the district in which he is then residing of each and every permanent removal from one district to another made by him and any change of residence exceeding six months shall be regarded as permanent. When so informed the said official in charge will transmit the copy of certificate filed with him to the official in charge of the district into which the alien has moved, advising the Commissioner-General of Immigration that he has done so and of the new address of the alien.

"That for the registration and renewals herein before prescribed the following fees shall be collected:

For males and unmarried or widowed females over 16 years of age, $2 for each registration and $10 for each renewal; for all married females and for all children under 16 years of age, $1 for each registration and $5 for each renewal: Provided, that the fee for the first renewal shall be in the first class of cases only $8 and in the second class only $4 if the alien shall present to the registering officer a certificate signed by a duly authorized officer of any board of education to the effect that it has been found upon proper examination that alien can read the English language that the fee for the second renewal shall be in the first class of cases only $6 and in the second class only $3 if the alien shall so present such a certificate showing it has been so found that he can both read and write said language; that the fee for the third renewal shall be in the first class of cases only $4 and in the second only $2 if the alien shall so present such a certificate showing it has been so found that he can read and write said language and has acquired a reasonably accurate knowledge of American history; that the fee for the fourth renewal shall be in the first class of cases only $2 and in the second only $1 if the alien shall so present such a certificate showing it has been so found that he can read and write said language and has acquired a reasonably accurate knowledge of both American history and the American form of government.

CLASSES BARRED.

"That the following classes of aliens, in addition to those excluded by existing law, and in addition to those aliens described in the section three of this act, shall be excluded from the United States: all aliens who practice, advocate, teach, sanction or encourage the extortion of money or property, or the avenging of grievances, through threats of bodily injury or injury to property, or who are members or affiliated with any organization that so practices, advocates, teaches, sanctions or encourages the extortion of money or property, or the avenging of grievances, and aliens who have been deported under any of the provisions of this act and who may again seek admission.

"In every case in which any person is ordered excluded from the United States under the provisions of this act, and who may again seek admission.

"In every case in which any person is ordered excluded from the United States under the provisions of this act or of the immigration laws the decision of the Secretary of Labor shall be final.

"The certificate of registry and identity issued shall in all cases of provisional admission contain a notation showing the entry is provisional only. In connection with the removal of registration in such cases immigration officials shall make appropriate inquiry or investigation to determine whether facts or circumstances have developed tending either that the alien shall be admitted or that he shall be deported. All evidence secured in such manner shall be forwarded to the immigration official in charge at the port of entry and placed before the board of special inquiry and added to its record in the case specified; and admission shall not be permitted in the case of any provisionally admitted alien until at least one year has elapsed after entry.

DEPORTATION.

"That all aliens who shall establish affirmatively and satisfactorily that they are admissible to the United States under this act or the immigration laws shall be admitted and registered in the manner specified, and all aliens excluded under this act or the immigration laws shall be deported; but aliens not affirmatively and satisfactorily shown to be admissible nor yet shown to belong to any excluded class may be provisionally admitted as hereinafter specified and registered in the manner provided. The provisionally admitted alien shall be admitted if and when the facts and circumstances adduced at the time of granting provisional admission, considered with those disclosed at the time of entry, establish affirmatively and satisfactorily that the alien is not excludable under this act and the immigration laws; but if and when the facts and circumstances adduced and developed after the provisional admission, considered in connection with those disclosed at the time of entry, establish that the alien involved belongs to a class excluded by this act or the immigration laws, such alien shall be excluded and deported in the same manner as though he had been rejected at the time of arrival.

"That the following classes of aliens, in addition to those for whose expulsion from the country provision is made in this act and the immigration laws, shall, upon the warrant of the Secretary of Labor be taken into custody and deported, all aliens who may enter the United States in violation of this act, all aliens whose registration is prohibited by this act, all aliens who shall violate, or fail to observe or conform to than by reason of sickness, mental or physical disability, or other like unavoidable cause,) any provision of this act relating to registration or re-registration: Provided, that in the cases of aliens of these two classes the Secretary of Labor may, instead of ordering deportation, permit the aliens to remain within the United States provisionally and such aliens shall thereupon become subject to the conditions and limitations specified in said section.

"The deportation of aliens under this act of the immigration laws shall, at the option of the Secretary of Labor, be to the country whence they came, or to the country of their nationality or nativity, or to the foreign port at which they embarked for the United States.

"That any person who shall substitute any name for the name written in any certificate herein required, or any photograph for the photograph attached to any such certificate, or shall in any manner alter any such certificate, or forge any such certificate, or falsely personate any person named in any such certificate, or issue or utter any forged or fraudulent certificate, or present to an immigrant inspector or other government official any forged or fraudulent certificate and any person other than the one to whom there has been duly issued any certificate provided by this act who shall present to any immigrant inspector or other government official such certificate shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding $1000 or be imprisoned for a term of not more than five years, or both."

TWO AWARDED CROSSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Gen. Pershing notified the War Department today he had awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following:

Mike Pirinoli, Sebastopol, Cal., and Peter Ratkovich, Amador, Cal.

Jurist Seeks to Aid Jews in Palestine.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis

Of the United States Supreme Court, who will leave for Europe this week to see if the creation of a separate Jewish state in Palestine is possible and to make certain that equal rights and privileges are accorded Jews in Poland, Galicia, Rumania and other countries where pogroms are alleged to have lately taken place. Justice Brandeis will go first to Paris where he will confer with President Wilson on proposed methods to be employed by the United States in ending massacres of thousands of men, women and children of the Jewish race in Europe. (Photo copyright by Clinedinst Studio, from Central News Photo Service, New York.)

WOMEN URGE SPEED ON SUFFRAGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 8. — The Governors of the twenty-eight States in which women have full or partial suffrage are urged to call immediate special sessions of their Legislatures in a letter addressed to them today by Maud Younger, lobby chairman of the National Woman's party.

"With the passage by Congress of the constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women, the struggle for women's enfranchisement is transferred to the States," says the letter.

"This struggle has already taken forty-one years of sacrifice on the part of women of the nation. Believing that you earnestly desire its speedy termination and inasmuch as the Legislatures of thirty-seven States will not meet in regular session before 1921, we appeal to you to call a special session of the RULE FOR AD Legislature at the earliest possible date for the purpose of ratification.

"We ask this on behalf of our members in your State and in order that there may be conserved to the nation the outpouring of strength, effort, time and money which is the daily toll of the prolonged effort for woman's enfranchisement.

"Will you let me know if we can count on your active support?"

Telegrams from the State chairman of the National Woman's party working to secure immediate ratification by the Legislatures now in session in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania report in all cases strong hope for the quick passage of the ratification resolutions.

Mrs. Clara S. Wolfe, chairman of Texas, wires that ratification in that Sate, in spite of the recent defeat of the suffrage measure by a small majority, is assured when the Legislature convenes in special session June 23. The Wisconsin Legislature is waiting to receive the certified copy of the amendment from the Secretary of State to pass it. Its distance from Washington may prevent Wisconsin being the first to ratify, since Michigan and Illinois are vieing for that honor. The following regular and special sessions are already scheduled for this year, or early in 1920.

Ohio, has convened for an indefinite period; Michigan, extra session called this month; Texas, extra session called this month; Georgia, to meet this month; Alabama, to meet in July; Louisiana, possibly in session for September; New Jersey, rumor there will be extra session; Maine, special session in October; Iowa, special session in January; Kentucky, meets in January; South Carolina, meets in January; Mississippi, meets in January; Virginia, meets in February, and Maryland, some time during 1920.

NUNCIO TO POLAND NAMED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, June 8.—The Pope has appointed Mons. Patti, nuncio to Poland.

THIS IS SOLO CAROLA WEEK

See Our Windows—Come in for a Demonstration.

Send for literature.

"Precision of Workmanship and Excellence of Finish"

Take a look at the Solo Carola parts display in our windows and you will understand why the Panama-Pacific International Exposition awarded a gold medal for "Precision of Workmanship and Excellence of Finish.

What does all this have to do with your decision?

Let us answer by putting a familiar roll, hand played and "soloized" in a Solo Carola and lightly operating the pedals.

You will thank us for establishing in your mind a new and higher standard of comparison.

Watch for other announcements of surpassing developments found only in the next time you are down town.

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Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los ... under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1919. Vol. XXXVII ...

BOLSHEVIKI FLEEING TO AVOID CAPTURE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, June 8. — The Esthonians are reported to have taken Heaswegen, in Southern Livonia. They have begun to drive the Bolsheviki in the direction of Kreutzburg, seventy miles southeast of Riga. The Bolsheviki are fleeing in panic from Central Livonia to avoid being surrounded.

The Lettish Information Bureau reports Germans from Riga, are advancing in the rear of the Bolsheviki to occupy the eastern frontier of Livonia.

LONDON, June 8.—Having held up the Bolshevik counter-offensive along the Gatschina Railway, the Esthonians, an official communication says, have commenced an advance toward Kresseburg, but are hampered by German landwehr and the German government's iron division.

An official statement issued by wireless by the Russian soviet government says:

"In the region of Petrograd our troops have retired to the line of Kernovo-Lushka-Laguny.

"The Kronstadt soviet has decided to evacuate all the women and children and the unreliable bourgeoise element.

"The submarine which attacked our destroyers in the Gulf of Koporia was sunk by artillery fire. Our troops have retired to new positions thirty versts (about twenty miles) southwest of Krasnoygoska."

FRENCH LEASE VILLA FOR TURKISH MISSION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VERSAILLES, June 8.—The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs has leased Le Vaucresonciere Villa at Vaucresson, about three miles from Versailles, in which to lodge the Turkish peace mission, expected to arrive June 11.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GATHER IN BERKELEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, June 8.—Delegates from all sections of California arrived here tonight to attend the thirty-third annual convention of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, which opens tomorrow for a week's session. It is expected approximately 500 delegates will attend the convention.

Tomorrow the delegates will be entertained by the Berkeley parlor of the organization. The session will be opened formally tomorrow night with an address by Mayor Samuel Irving.

WOMEN ASK LIFTING HUN, RED BLOCKADES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The National Women's Trade Union League convention adjourned last night after adopting numerous resolutions, one of which calls upon the government to intercede to have the blockade lifted against Germany and Russia as "an act of simple mercy and justice."

A demand was also made that the American Federation of Labor elect at least one woman to its executive council.

GROUP CORPORATION MAY HANDLE ...

WOOL, COPPER, STEEL, ... CO MAY BE TREATED ... COTTON SALES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June ... view to quieting the ... rope by hastening ... mal economic ... interests in New York, ... sistance of the Federal ... Board, are considering ... group export corporation ... copper, steel, tobacco ... American products, ... organized to handle ... cotton.

It is planned to give ... corporations the backing ... tral securities corporation ... would draw its funds ... vesting public, ... hundreds of millions ... finance the shipment ... rials to the countries ... so that they may ... and pay off their debts ... try.

Government officials ... more important ... der consideration as a ... measure and point to ... conditions of the ... market as necessity ... to end present ...

Operations of the ... cotton corporation ... closely by bankers ... utilized in organizing ... group corporations ... ed, a great advantage ... concern to handle ... ing that funds to start ... raised in the section ... meet vitally interested ... dustry.

As an initial funds of ... ration were exhausted by ... shipments abroad, they ... tain additional money ... tral securities corporation ... would take as ... pean securities placed ... corporation and the ... that corporation. ... security and the ... fering an attractive ... d per cent., it is believed ... offered by the ... to the public would find ...

It is planned that the ... corporation would be ... ganisation, starting ... capital and enlarging ...

Government credits ... total approximately ... leaving only ... amount authorized. ... small, it is believed ... exports needed, which is ... another reason for the ... vate initiative in ... tion of credits. The ... Corporation is said to ... take the obligations of ... corporations if the ... although the latter ... not expected.

Summer Complaints

There is not anything ... deaths from this disease ... fore Chamberlain's Colic, ... rhoea Remedy comes ... eral use. When given ... with castor oil as directed ... or care is taken as to ... to say that fully ... every hundred cases ... W. B. Campbell of ... says, "I have used ... Colic and Diarrhoea ... summer complaint ... is far ahead of ... ever used for this ... vertisement.

3 HEADERS

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...ber 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, ... Act of March 3, 1879.
1919. Vol. XXXVIII. No. ...

...AS FIVE HUNS ...OR EVERY POLE

...berg Recalls Dim Memo... of Belgium.

...Forces on Netze Halt ...Traffic on River.

...on but Hand to Put ...to Powder Train.

[BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...NG (Province of Posen) ...(delayed)—Bromberg and ...rounding neighborhood bring ...ck dim memories of Belgium ...ing of early war times. Here ...ns to stand again before the ...n Iranian experience. One ...ervous feeling of uncertain... there are portents of tragedy. ...osphere is heavy with the ...ng flaming tempest.

...At Bromberg at midnight ...ed and in its eerie shadows ...ings seemed to speak of ...felt the station a soldier ...ece of paper into my hand. ...military permit allowing ...ly after 11 o'clock to go ...station to the hotel.

...ere a "sharpened state of siege" prevails. Here in a predominantly German part of the province of Posen, just north of the demarcation line fixed under the armistice conditions, but well within the great belt of territory which, in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty, will go to Poland, sparks of passion and war fly and racial antagonism mounts with every speeding hour. It wants but a hand to put flame to the powder train and then heaven knows what will happen.

I have called this region a predominantly German one and I do so on the basis of those official statistics accepted by the Peace Conference and by the Polish representatives at entente headquarters. Even from the Poles here I can obtain nothing definite which places the accuracy of those figures in doubt.

GERMANS PREDOMINATE.

Bromberg has five Germans for every [illegible]. In the Netze region through which runs part of that river and canal system which links the Vistula and the Oder, a great and important highway for German trade, there are 70 per cent. Germans and 30 per cent. Poles. At Schneidemuehl, just inside the "threatened region" the Poles form only 2 per cent. of the population. To the south there stretches that vast part of Central Posen to which Germany abandoned all claims. To the north there extends away to the sea territory which is in the main solidly German.

So it is between the Polish heart of Posen and the overwhelmingly German provinces of West Prussia and Pomerania that the two races come into most violent conflict. It is here, throughout the broad belt between, and including Bromberg and Schneidemuehl, that hate burns most fiercely. It is here that it may flare into war at any moment and cast the brand of battle to the whole angry east, only too ready, alas, to receive it and pass it on northward to the sea and southward to Silesia.

The entente fixed in the province of Posen the demarcation line beyond which the Poles and Germans should not go. There have been numerous German reports that the Poles had violated that line. I have seen with my own eyes that that is true. Yesterday I visited the little town of Nakel.

OCCUPIED BY POLES.

Looking out southward from a window in the Mayor's office I could see the village of Steinberg and Bruecken, roughly one kilometer away. These places are occupied by Polish forces which, according to the armistice terms, should be about sixteen kilometers distant from Nakel. The Mayor's window had been pierced by a Polish bullet and the house opposite had a deep dent of a Polish shell.

In and around Nakel the casualties inflicted by the Poles since the armistice was concluded amounted to seven soldiers and eleven civilians killed and ten soldiers and twenty-eight civilians wounded. Between February 20 and April 25, 220 Polish shells had been fired on Nakel and the district.

Polish forces on the River Netze prevent traffic on the waterway though that is essential to the proper distribution of food in the region. Trade on that waterway, too, will be brought to a standstill. Work in the fields within reach of Polish rifles and machine guns is impossible, as the workers are fired upon and have been, in many cases, killed or wounded.

The general state of affairs in the whole Netze region has aroused passions on both sides which it is impossible to exaggerate. All the terrible elements of civil war appear ready to break loose. There are strong Polish forces; on the other side there are German troops and the people, too, are armed.

BAKER PAYS TRIBUTE TO WORK OF Y.M.C.A.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 8.—A tribute by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, to the Young Men's Christian Association, for its work with the American army in France was published here yesterday by the National War Work Council of the organization.

"The Y.M.C.A.," said the Secretary, "has represented the heart of America and has carried to soldiers abroad our affections and our ideals for them."

Mr. Baker referred to the fact that Y.M.C.A. workers had carried their activities to the very edge of No Man's Land.

Portland Rate Adjustment Asked.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) June 8.—An equitable rate adjustment based on transportation costs is demanded on behalf of Portland and Columbia River basin shippers, in a complaint forwarded today by the Oregon Public Service Commission to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The complaint which has been expected for some time, is an original action to procure for Portland more favorable consideration as against Puget Sound business interests.

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THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY

SUPER-SOLDIER WINS A BRIDE.

Girl He Left Behind Now Wife of Sergt. York.

Governor Performs Ceremony by Old Springside.

Honeymoon to Salt Lake as Rotarians' Guests.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 8.—On a green hillside in Fentress county, Tennessee, beside the big spring from which the Yorks have drawn their water for a hundred years or more, Sergt. Alvin C. York, hero of the Argonne drive, wedded Miss Gracie Williams of Pall Mall, Tenn., yesterday. Gov. Albert Roberts performed the ceremony.

People came down from the mountains for miles around to attend the wedding, bringing baskets filled with chicken and ham and pies and cakes of every description. They spread their dinner as a nuptial feast.

The big sergeant and his bride were dined upon the best the Cumberland Mountains afforded. People crowded around the bridal pair to shake hands and express wishes for their happiness. They knew York only as a hard-working, simple country boy, and not as a hero acclaimed by millions. They knew his bride as the prettiest girl in Wolf River Valley, and daughter of one of the country's leading citizens.

BRIDE GOWNED IN SILK.

Miss Williams, who is 17 years old, is fifteen years the junior of her husband, but in the mountains the girls marry early and though Miss Williams's mother objected to the match, it was not because of the difference in age. The bride's mother is now reconciled to her marriage to the sergeant, however, and was conspicuous in the big gathering today.

Miss Williams wore a new pink silk dress embroidered around the bottom in red and blue flowers. It had two wonderful little pockets on each of which were embroidered flags of the Allies sent to his girl sweetheart by Sergt. York on silk handkerchiefs from France. The sergeant wore a new serge uniform with the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

He was attended by the Rev. Mr. Pile, the Holiness preacher who converted York from the rounder and gambler to the second elder in the Church of Christian Union. Although he did not officiate the parson was in his glory, for he takes credit in part for the match. The bride is a distant cousin of Mr. Pile.

HONEYMOON TO SALT LAKE.

For a honeymoon the sergeant and his wife plan to go to Salt Lake City, as the guests respectively of the Chattanooga and Nashville Rotary clubs. Mrs. Alvin York has never been outside of her native county and the admirers of her husband are planning to make the trip to Salt Lake City a memorable occasion for her. Sergt. York will be accompanied as far as Nashville on his honeymoon by his mother and the Rev. Mr. Pile.

The party will leave Pall Mall tomorrow and reach Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Mary York, the sergeant's mother, has not been as far as the county seat of Fentress county but twice in her life, and has never even so much as cherished the hope of going to Nashville.

MEMBER OF REDHEAD CLUB.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 8. — Sergt. Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., "the war's greatest hero," is proud of his red head, "because he got it honestly" and for that reason he has accepted a membership in the Clemmer Redhead Club of Spokane, according to telegrams received here yesterday.

Dr. Howard S. Clemmer, president of the club, has sent Sergt. York a membership certificate bearing the inscription:

"Conferred upon Sergt. Alvin C. York by virtue of the color of his hair and in recognition of his services to this our glorious country."

KERN RIVER PROJECT DEFINITELY STARTED.

TWO DELTA COMMITTEES MERGE TO PUSH WORK ON HUGE IRRIGATION DEAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 8. — The development of irrigation and water power from the Kern River stream system for more than 400,000 acres was definitely started yesterday with the merging of two Kern delta committees under the direction of the Kern county farm bureau. The work is to be pushed rapidly as a public enterprise and petitions will be circulated and signed and then presented to the Kern county Board of Supervisors, who will form the irrigation district embracing practically all the delta and mesa lands watered by the Kern River.

The irrigation project is said to be the largest in the West and will mean the impounding of 1,500,000 acre feet of water at Isabella, sixty miles northeast of Bakersfield.

A. Lincoln Fellows, of the United States reclamation service, today was employed as engineer of the project. Senator L. L. Dennett of Modesto is the attorney.

Of the large land companies operating in Kern county, the Tejon syndicate, owning the former Gen. Beale Ranch, and the Carmel Cattle and Land Company have already signified their intention of joining the district. The Kern County Land Company, which has 450,000 acres in Kern county and of which H. A. Jastro is general manager, has the invitation to join under consideration. Word is expected next week from the Miller and Lux, Inc., which owns 150,000 acres in the county. The Southern Pacific Land Company has also been invited to sign up its acreage.

The Executive Committee of the district includes H. T. Miller, H. J. Brandt, A. H. Swain, W. C. Hanawalt and H. R. Peacock.

AUSTRIAN ASSEMBLY GIVEN PEACE TERMS.

FOREIGN MINISTER DENOUNCES "TREATY OF HATE;" POURS FORTH WRATH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Saturday, June 7.—Peace terms presented to Austria are impossible and mean the country's death by starvation, President Seitz declared in his address opening the extraordinary session of the National Assembly today. The galleries were filled and the floor contained a large proportion of the members of the assembly, including two women. The session was orderly.

Foreign Minister Bauer reported on his conference at Feldkirch with Dr. Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation. Bauer, who is not popular and who is generally referred to as a Bolshevik, was heard quietly while he read six pages of manuscript.

After declaring the treaty was a peace of hate, Bauer released his personal vials of wrath against the Czechs, who, he said, had taken all of Austria's sugar and other industries. The loss of German Bohemia to Austria, he added, meant not merely subjection of 3,500,000 Germans to foreign rule, but loss of the most valuable parts of German Austria, industrially and culturally.

Dr. Bauer declared the Tyrol never would submit to the peace terms and that it as well as the Germans of Bohemia had the sympathy of all Germans.

He added that several months ago the Austrian government submitted to the Italian government the draft of a treaty under which German South Tyrol would remain with Austria, constitutionally and economically, but as a neutral military zone. Dr. Bauer said he hoped the Italian government would not refuse to discuss the proposal. He said there was danger of an Irredentia movement in German South Tyrol, remarking that the German people might hope gradually to win the friendship of Italy, but it would be a misfortune to both if the annexation of German South Tyrol prevented this.

Regarding Western Hungary and the frontiers of Carinthia and Styria, the Foreign Minister added, the Austrian peace delegation would propose plebiscites.

Austria, he declared, also must have direct communication with Italy for commercial reasons.

PREDICTS NO STRIKE BY SEATTLE KEY MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 8. — District International Vice-President J. J. Rohan of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union predicted here last night there would be no strike of union members in Seattle. He based this on the fact that other unions failed to keep a promise to strike in behalf of the telegraphers when they walked out a year ago and the added fact that 165 of the former strikers never have been reinstated.

CHICAGO, June 7.—A. C. Cronkhite, general manager of the Western Union in Chicago, when told of the strike call, said: "That won't affect our employees." When told the union officials said more than 4000 men would be affected here, he added: "That's bunk."

SINN FEINER SENT TO PRISON FOR SPEECH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, June 7.—Laurence Ginnell, Sinn Fein member of the House of Commons, for West Meath, today was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for inciting disaffection and boycotting of the police.

[Laurence Ginnell was arrested May 30 in connection with a speech delivered at a forbidden meeting at Athlone May 5, which was broken up by British troops. Several persons were wounded in the clash.]

WALLIE REID, demon of the "Roaring Road" dashed madly into WOOLF & BEAN'S Hotel Alexandria Shop the other day in an awful rush--it seems that he was due to swing on the good old Santa Fe rattler for Kansas City where he is going to be the big gun at the opening of a new showhouse. He wanted to show 'em some regular clothes so quite naturally he followed the crowd into WOOLF & BEAN'S Hotel Alexandria Shop. WALLIE annexed some of those new white Oxford shirts which the boys are almost scrapping over and of course he couldn't resist some of the ties and sox he saw and went out with a young trunk full of WOOLF & BEAN'S snappiest clothes.

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VIENNA DISMAYED OVER PEACE TERMS.

AUSTRIANS SAY ALL ASSETS AWARDED OTHER NATIONS; ONLY DEBTS LEFT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERNE, June 6 (delayed.)—Private messages from Vienna say the peace terms created positive consternation.

"Only 6,000,000 of us are left," the Austrians say, "three and a half million German-speaking Austrians, the backbone of the country, must be abandoned to Bohemia together with our mining and industrial resources. With Tyrol and Moravia we have lost our sources of agricultural wealth and nothing is left us but 4,000,000 mountains-bred peasants and about 2,300,000 city dwellers."

The Austrians even declare that the terms of their treaty are much harder than those imposed upon Germany. All their former resources they say, now belong to the Hungarians, Czechs, Poles, Rumanians, Italians and Jugo-Slavs and the Austrians fear that little will be left them except debts which they have no means of settling.

"All our assets," they say, "have been awarded to the other nationalities of our former empire and only the liabilities are reserved for us."

Vienna particularly is concerned about where she will obtain the food for her 2,000,000 population, as to who will take her products which are mostly luxury articles and how she can obtain raw materials. The opinion is generally expressed that the best thing which can now happen is the occupation of what remains of Austria by the Allies.

To Sleep Well.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water, taken before retiring, insures restful sleep. Buy a bottle.

HOBBY NOT ALARMED; MERELY OFFERS AID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 8.—Gov. Hobby said last night that he had no information that indicates that an additional force was needed on the Texas border and that his telegram to the War Department was not a request that the National Guard be called into Federal service, but was an offer of the cavalry units in case they were needed. He added he made the offer because the cavalry brigades have received Federal recognition and because he thought that, as a result of demobilization of the army and the number of men in foreign service, they might be needed on the border later.

The strength of the two brigades is about 7000 men, fully equipped with the exception of mounts, and officered by men graduated from Regular Army officers' training camps.

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PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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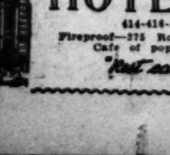

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CO-ED GOES THROUGH COLLEGE RIDING GOAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, June 8.—Goats have proven their value both as monetary and dietetical assistants to students who are earning their way through university. At least this is the experience of a University of California co-ed, who earned her way through college "riding on a goat." In other words, Miss Elsie Thomas, the goat herder, acted as "milkman" to her several customers, and used the product, also, as part of her diet. Miss Thomas graduated recently with her class.

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Vernon Tigers Take a Pair and Killefer's Angels Split

TIGERS TURN TO HOGS.

Forget Their Stripes in Eagerness to Grab Two Games.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Required by force of circumstances to hog both games, yesterday, or lose the series, the Tigers did so, 3-1 and 4-0. As late as Friday night the case of Vernon looked bad. Oakland had abused and busted them around the lot until the series stood three to one against Vernon. It was then that the Tigers became raw meat and won three straight.

Everything hinged on the afternoon combat, and Rex Dawson was relied upon to pocket the rubber. He did not disappoint, nor run dry. Mr. Dawson pitched a game calculated to uplift the soul and improve the intellect. For six innings he one-two-three'd the Oaks to death, and not a hit was developed off his delivery. Visions of one of those enobling and inspiring no-hit exhibitions were beginning to be conjured up, when they were dissipated by a bunt by Cooper, which went for a hit, because Bobby Meusel neglected to cover when Babe Borton rushed into scoop the pill.

Bobby has been stuck down at the Submarine Base so long that he doesn't seem to know how to get away from a base. That is believed to explain why he hugged second, instead of going over to first.

This exhibition of standing pat broke the charm, and Willie immediately whanged a bad hopper over Borton for another hit. However, the only blow which was open and above board was a single by Pop Arlett in the eighth.

Vernon enjoyed just one fat inning, when, with the aid of some punk fielding, they were able to sting Ray Kremer for three runs. Purely as a matter of safety, they put over another in the eighth. This one was scored without a hit, and required no exertion with the bat.

Vernon was able to get Dawson from Indianapolis because spitball pitchers are persona non grata in the American Association. "No spitting in this league" is a sign to be seen in all the parks back there.

As a result the spitball artists are being driven West, where they can spit according to their conscience, and are not hampered by arbitrary blue laws, which try to regulate what a guy shall do with his mouth. The Coast League is not so finicky, and a pitcher can slobber all over the circuit as long as he lays off the cash customers and does not spread influenza.

Rex was flowing freely in the face yesterday. His system was obnoxious to the Oaks, and seemed to greatly exasperate them. They dared him time and again to leave a dry spot on the ball big enough for them to lean their bats against. Mr. Dawson would only smile and open up his gills all the wider.

One had been retired in the fourth when Essick's men began starting the big stuff. Borton was at bat when a foul tip hit Mitze in the stomach and bowled him over on his haunches. It takes a mighty hard hitter to knock a catcher down with a foul tip. The damage to Honus was not great, and after righting himself he continued. Babe then hit the ball in the other direction, almost keeling Koerner over with one that was too hot to handle. Eddington who had previously hit safely, as is his habit, drove safely to right. Denny Wilie tried to trap the ball, and the same got by him for a triple, scoring Borton. After overtaking the pill, Denny threw his glove high in the air, apparently to indicate that he regarded himself as through as a ball player. High bunted down the third-base line. Red Murphy rushed in and scooped the ball. But it refused to stay lodged in his mitt, instead hopping around in the same like a Mexican bean with a nervous disposition. Because of that he could not get a grip on the pill to throw it. Edington scored, and Hughie lodged safely at first. Beck smacked to left, and High counted while Billy Lane was tearing up large chunks of turf with his paws. When he finally subdued the slippery sphere, Beck was established at second. Nothing more doing. Brooks and Dawson being retired without a struggle.

Brooks met with an untoward accident in the sixth which will put him on the hummer for some time. Reaching for a wide pitch with his naked paw, he succeeded in getting only one finger in front of the ball. The finger snapped like a top pistol, and everybody knew from this tiny explosion that something unusual had happened. Clarence immediately doubled up, stuck his wounded hand between his legs and pressed his knees together. One could judge from his actions that he was in pain, and he was soon surrounded by sympathizing friends, who, as usual in such cases, had no idea what to do. Finally they unharnessed Brooks and he went to the clubhouse, where the bone was tenderly coupled up again. Al De Vormer donned the regalia of the wounded backstop and the game proceeded as before.

Cooper's bunt in the seventh and Willie's bounder over Borton put two on with only one down and it looked precarious until Dawson fanned Bohne. Murphy grounded to Beck.

Again in the eighth Oakland got two on with one gone. Arlett singled cleanly to center and Dawson splashed a spitter against Mitze. Roche then obliged for Kremer at the plate and was nailed, Meusel to Borton. Lane went out the same easy way. Dawson seemed to be agitated for the first time in this inning. Once he pulled a pure white handkerchief out of his pocket and wiped the dew from his nose and forehead. It is pleasing to see the athletes resort to handkerchiefs. Formerly they used their sleeves. Baseball seems to be getting cleaner all the time.

In this inning Del Howard and Clyde Wares got out on the line and spread pernicious propaganda all over the place to the effect that Dawson was about to blow. However, the Vernon team is too intelligent to fall for this kind of bunk.

Two walks and a wild pitch placed Borton on third and High on first with Holling pitching in the eighth. Babe scored on a delayed double steal while numerous Oaks were hounding Hughie between first and second, Stumpf making an overtie and wide throw home.

MORNING GAME.

Being modest, Harry Krause staged his comeback at Vernon, where there wouldn't be so many people to see him if he didn't succeed. Influenza took up its abode between Harry's shoulder blades and until yesterday he hadn't pitched for weeks. He didn't seem to trust the spot between his shoulder blades and appeared to be lobbing the pill in the first round. Three walks, an error by Stumpf and Borton's triple gave the Tigers two runs and the game already so soon. Oakland got its marker in the second on Murphy's infield hit, a stolen base and Stumpf's clout. This made it so interested that it looked like Oakland might tie the score in the seventh. Bohne and Murphy led off with singles. Whirling suddenly, Mr. Dell pointed his wheezer directly at Bohne and caught him off second, after which Stumpf hit into a double play. Krause retired at the end of the third to rest the spot between his shoulder blades against the bench, and Harry Weaver pitched sterling ball with a trademark on it until taken out for a substitute hitter. Holling was cracked for a run in the eighth. With Brooks crippled and De Vormer the victim of stomach trouble which the doctors have been unable to analyze, the future of the Vernon catching staff looks dark indeed. There is the consoling thought, however, that Dad Meek and Heinie Spies are still in town. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Cooper, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Wills, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bohne, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Murphy, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Stumpf, ss	3	0	1	1	3
A. Arlett, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Mitze, c	3	0	0	3	1
Krause, p	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0
Holling, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	24	10

VERNON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Chapman, ss	3	1	1	2	4
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Borton, 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Roche, cf	3	0	0	2	0
High, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Beck, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Hughie, c	3	0	1	6	1
Dell, p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	25	3	4	27	11

x—Batted for Weaver in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
Vernon	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lane, Stumpf. Three-base hit—Edington. Two-base hit—DeVormer. Sacrifice hits—Edington, Mitze. Left on bases—By Dawson, 7; by Kremer, 1; by Dell, 1; by Holling—2. Bases on balls—Off Dawson, 2; off Holling, 2. Runs responsible for—Kremer, 2; Holling, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dawson, 1; by Kremer, 1. Struck out—By Dawson, 3; by Kremer, 1; by Holling, 2. Passed ball—Mitze. Wild pitch—Holling. Umpires—Hudd and Eason. Time of game—1h. 43m.

AFTERNOON GAME.

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Cooper, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wills, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bohne, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Murphy, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Stumpf, ss	3	0	0	1	3
A. Arlett, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Mitze, c	3	0	0	3	1
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Roche, x	1	0	0	0	0
Holling, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	27	10

VERNON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Chapman, ss	3	1	1	2	4
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Borton, 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Roche, cf	3	0	0	2	0
High, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Beck, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Hughie, c	3	0	1	6	1
Dell, p	2	1	1	0	1
De Vormer, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	27	10

x—Batted for Kremer in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lane, Stumpf. Three-base hit—Edington. Two-base hit—DeVormer. Sacrifice hit—Edington. Stolen base—Stumpf. Left on bases—By Dawson, 7; by Kremer, 1; by Holling—2. Bases on balls—Off Dawson, 2; off Holling, 2. Runs responsible for—Kremer, 2; Holling, 1. Struck out—By Dawson, 3; by Kremer, 1; by Holling, 2. Passed ball—Mitze. Wild pitch—Holling. Umpires—Hudd and Eason. Time of game—1h. 43m.

SEATTLE MIXES A LITTLE SALT STUFF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 8.—Seattle divided honors with Salt Lake today, sending the Bees on their way south with a fifty-fifty break on the series. Bigbee stretched his winning streak to four in a row in the opening game, while Thomson, Clymer's new southpaw from the Middle West, lost the second after the locals had made a spectacular effort to tie it by a ninth-inning rally. The scores were 7 to 3, and 5 to 2. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Mulvey, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Shealy, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Rumler, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Krug, 2b	4	0	2	2	4
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Spencer, c	4	0	0	6	0
Bigbee, p	4	1	2	0	3
Mulligan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	24	9

SEATTLE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Walsh, 2b	5	1	1	3	3
Graham, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Harper, rf	5	0	0	1	0
Compton, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Knight, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Grant, 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Derrick, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Lapan, c	3	0	0	6	0
Thomson, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	1	3	27	10

x—Batted for Strond in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	7
Seattle	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bowler, Krug, Smith, Harper, Gleichman. Two-base hits—Knight, Mulvey. Three-base hit—Walsh. Home run—Compton. Stolen bases—Johnson, Rumler, Krug, Walsh, Graham. Double plays—Smith to Shealy; Harper to Lapan. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; Seattle, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bigbee, 1; by Strond, 2. Struck out—By Bigbee, 5; Strond, 4.

SECOND GAME.

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Mulvey, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Shealy, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Rumler, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Krug, 2b	4	0	2	2	4
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	2	4
Spencer, c	4	0	0	5	0
Gould, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	35	1	10	27	17

SEATTLE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Walsh, 2b	5	0	0	3	3
Graham, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Harper, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Compton, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Knight, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Grant, 1b	3	0	1	10	1
Derrick, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Lapan, c	4	1	2	5	0
Thomas, p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	34	2	6	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	1	2	3	4	0	0	7	3	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Johnson, Krug, Thomas. Stolen bases—Johnson, Rumler, Strond. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Gould, 4. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 1; of Gould, 3. Two-base hits—Rumler, Thomas. Three-base hit—Rumler. Double plays—Knight to Gleichman to Walsh; Gleichman to Knight; Derrick to Knight to Walsh. Sacrifice hits—Spencer. Runs responsible for—Thomas, 3; Gould, 4.

PIERCY BREAKS STRIKE-OUT RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 8.—Piercy, pitching for Sacramento, broke the season's strike-out record here by striking out nine batsmen and his team won 6 to 3. Portland played ragged ball with errors a good deal in evidence, of which Rader contributed three. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
McGraw, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Walter, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Eldred, cf	4	1	0	5	0
Griggs, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
McClellan, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Orr, 2b	3	0	1	1	5
Flagstead, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Fisher, c	3	0	1	10	0
Piercy, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	5	10	27	13

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rader, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Wrigley, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	11	1
Meisel, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Mellin, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Walker, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	9	0
Fisher, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Oldham, p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	2	7	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Orr, Rader (2), Blue, Mellin. Stolen bases—Eldred (2), Walker, Piercy. Two-base hits—McClellan, Orr, Mellin, Griggs, Piercy, Walker. Home run—Griggs. Struck out—By Piercy, 9; by Oldham, 4. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 3; off Oldham, 4. Double plays—Piercy to McClellan to Griggs. Runs responsible for—Oldham, 3; Piercy, 3.

CLUB STANDINGS.

COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	29	20	.461
San Francisco	33	27	.550
Oakland	29	26	.527
Vernon	28	26	.518
Salt Lake	26	25	.510
Sacramento	25	27	.481
Seattle	18	31	.367
Portland	17	33	.340

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 3-4; Oakland, 1-0.
Los Angeles, 7-0; San Francisco, 1-4.
Sacramento, 6; Portland, 2.
Seattle, 7-3; Salt Lake, 3-5.

Results of Series.

Vernon, four; Oakland, three.
Los Angeles, five; San Francisco, two.
Portland, three; Sacramento, two.
Seattle, three; Salt Lake, three.

Games This Week.

Los Angeles and Oakland at Washington Park.
Vernon at San Francisco.
Salt Lake at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	24	9	.727
Cincinnati	21	14	.600
Brooklyn	19	16	.543
Chicago	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	14	17	.437
Boston	11	21	.344
Pittsburgh	10	21	.344
St. Louis	11	22	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 9; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
No other games scheduled.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sioux City—Sioux City, 6; St. Joseph, 5.
At Omaha — Omaha, 1; Des Moines, 0.
At Tulsa—Wichita, 16; Tulsa, 10.
At Joplin—Joplin, 3-5; Oklahoma City, 7-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul — Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 0.
At Minneapolis — Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 4 (ten innings.)
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6-0; Indianapolis, 1-1.
At Toledo—Milwaukee, 6-9; Toledo, 3-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Chattanooga—Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 0.
At Memphis—Atlanta, 11; Memphis, 8.
At Little Rock—Little Rock, 8; Birmingham, 7.
At Nashville — New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 1.

Free Clinics June 9th to 14th.

Convention week of the California Osteopathic Association. Registrations now being taken at College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Third and San Fernando Bldg., 400 S. Main st. Telephone 62054.

There's only one way to secure a satin skin. Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Powder.—[Advertisement.

TOOK SEATON TO STOP FLIERS

Long Boy Finally Clipped the Angels' Wings.

The Killjoys Won the Morning Game, However.

Seal Lads Believe They Can Win with Pitching.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Long Tom Seaton showed conclusively this afternoon that all the Seals need is pitchers in order to stop the flying Angels. Long Tom put on display the kind of pitching he used to do at Philadelphia when he stepped right along with Alexander the Great, for he blanked the league leaders with only one hit. The Seals won 4-0. But Seaton did not pitch the morning game at Oakland, so Los Angeles won 8-1. The Angels took the series five games to two and tightened their hold on first place.

In the morning Casey Smith pitched as he has quite regularly of late—some good innings and several bad ones—and as the Seals could do nothing at all with Pfitzery they walked off with an easy win.

But in the afternoon, things were reversed, and it was the hard hitters of the Angels who looked bad, while the Seals were up and coming all the time.

The kind of pitching Seaton did in the afternoon would bother any man's ball club. He allowed only one hit and Kenworthy made that one by swinging at a fast ball that was grazing his ear. He drove the ball right over second base to open the fifth inning, and two outs moved him around to third, where he died when Joe Connolly grabbed a line fly from the bat of Boles.

In every other inning except the third and eighth, only three men an inning faced Long Tom. He walked Niehoff to start the third and he walked Bates who batted for Niehoff in the eighth, with two men down. Bates raced around to third while Willie Kamm and Jimmy Caveney were all tangled up fielding Boles's grounder, but he expired there when Johnny Bassler, batting for Aldridge, drove a grounder to Caveney.

Seaton fanned only one man, and he picked on the leading slugger of the league for that one. Sam Crawford swung at two low ones and then let a perfect strike sail over the plate.

Phil Koerner sprung a charley horse at Oakland in the morning, so Carl Zamloch played first base in the afternoon. He looked like a champion, for he fielded everything that came his way and he belted out three hits and got a walk in four times he faced the pitchers. He will get regular work now until Koerner is ready for duty again. Zamloch has looked like a hitter every time he has faced the pitcher this year.

Willie Kamm looked alright at the bat, too, for he got a double and a single.

The Seals gave [illegible] port. It would [illegible] and a misdemeanor [illegible] pitching by [illegible] The Seals hit Al[illegible] from the start, but [illegible] trouble spiking one [illegible] They had men on [illegible] hits in the first [illegible] they could not get [illegible] a pinch, but in the [illegible] through for two runs.

Fitz opened with a [illegible] bunted him to second [illegible] hit to center [illegible] took second on the [illegible] plate and he [illegible] rammed a hit over [illegible] opened with a two-[illegible] sixth, but he [illegible] cause he refused to [illegible] Seaton laid down a [illegible] the squeeze play [illegible] must have been [illegible] card trick, for he did [illegible]

The last two runs [illegible] Caldera in the [illegible] dridge had been [illegible] bat for him. Kenworthy [illegible] a two bagger and [illegible] him home, McKechnie [illegible] fer, but when Caldera [illegible] third too late, all [illegible] on Seaton's grounder [illegible] counted when Fitz [illegible] at second base. [illegible] Sunday crowd the [illegible] a kettle full of [illegible] but today they [illegible] like the real article, [illegible] disastrous week ends [illegible] at least partly [illegible]

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els Split Even

The Seals gave Seaton perfect support. It would have been a misdemeanor to waste pitching by kicking the ball around. The Seals hit Aldridge freely from the start, but had a little trouble spiking the pan with runs. They had men on and scored hits in the first four innings but they could not get a safe one when a pinch, but in the fifth they came through for two runs.

Fitz opened with a single; Mc[illegible] aunted him to second and Cadore hit to center scored him. Cadore took second on the throw to the plate and he counted when Cravath rammed a hit over third. Seaton opened with a two-base hit in the sixth, but he perished at third because he refused to move when Seaton laid down a nice bunt. The squeeze sign was up. Seaton must have been thinking of the old card trick, for he did not move.

The last two runs were scored when Caldera, in the eighth, after Aldridge had been lifted to allow a pinch hit for him. Kamm started the fireworks with a two bagger and Zamloch sent him home. McKee went out to Fitzpatrick, but when Caldera tried to score third too late, all hands were on Seaton's grounder, which was recounted when Fitz forced Caldera at second base. Usually quiet Sunday crowd the Seals entertained a kettle full of kippered herring, but today they looked on the game like the real article, and the fans had a disastrous week with the Seals at least partly up in the air.

MORNING GAME.

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Shinn, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Fabrique, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	Purtell, c	4	0	1	6	0
Fitzpatrick, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Cravath, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cadore, cf	4	1	1	1	0	Caldera, cf	4	0	1	1	0
McKee, c	4	0	1	6	0	Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Zamloch, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	Zamloch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Mitchell, s	4	0	0	1	3	Smith, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	2	0	4	Aldridge, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	2	8	11	27	14	Totals	35	1	4	13	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hills, Cravath, Caldera, Smith. Two-base hits—Killefer, Fabrique, Caldera. Three-base hits—Killefer, Fabrique, Cravath. Home runs—Fabrique, Caldera. Stolen bases—Fabrique, Fitzpatrick, Cadore, Caldera. Double plays—Fabrique to Fitzpatrick; Fabrique to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 1; off Aldridge, 3. Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 4; by Aldridge, 2. Hits and runs responsible for—Smith, 6; Fitzgerald, 1. Passed ball—McKee. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Finney and Quigley.

AFTERNOON GAME.

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Purtell, c	4	0	1	4	0
Fabrique, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	Cravath, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Fitzpatrick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Caldera, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Cadore, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
McKee, c	4	0	1	6	1	Zamloch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Zamloch, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	Smith, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mitchell, s	4	0	0	1	3	Aldridge, p	3	0	0	0	3
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	2	0	4	Caldera, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	6	13	14	Totals	35	0	4	11	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hills, Cravath, Caldera, Smith. Two-base hits—Killefer, Fabrique, Caldera. Three-base hits—Killefer, Fabrique, Cravath. Home runs—Fabrique, Caldera. Stolen bases—Fabrique, Fitzpatrick, Cadore, Caldera. Double plays—Fabrique to Fitzpatrick; Fabrique to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 1; off Aldridge, 3. Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 4; by Aldridge, 2. Hits and runs responsible for—Smith, 6; Fitzgerald, 1. Passed ball—McKee. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Finney and Quigley.

2—Batted for Aldridge in eighth.
12—Batted for Mitchell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Killefer, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Mitchell. Two-base hits—Schick (2), Hills, Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Killefer, Aldridge, 2; Shinn, Smith. Double plays—Fabrique to Fitzpatrick; Fabrique to Mitchell; Caldera, Purtell and Cravath. Bases on balls—Off Caldera, 1; Aldridge, 2. Struck out—By Aldridge, 2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

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SPORTS FIND IT HARD TO DECIDE

Jess and Willard Both Look Very Good.

Boxing Winner Seems to be a Hard Job.

Condition of Champion Seems to Give Him Edge.

CHAMPION REASSURED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) June 8.—Word from Lawrence, Kan., this afternoon that Mrs. Willard had been in an auto wreck there upset Champion. He was reassured, however, and felt easy. He received a telegram giving the information that Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Willard's sister had escaped injury. The telegram stated that Mrs. E. B. Pond, nurse for Willard children, was the only person injured, the latter being of an internal nature.

Word was immediately sent to Chicago by fast car for expert medical attention. The Willard car was met with a machine driven by Deputy Sheriff Crowder.

Willard's camp was one of the usual sights when "out on his feet," in 1915. The champion landed a right-hand jolt under the jaw of Soldier Stanton—the result of a punch traveling a distance that laid out Walcott, one of his other victims, a few days ago at Dempsey's camp. The terrific fighting were at Maumee Bay there is nothing as boxing; it is in this respect the camp from that the Campers can and do Willard's sparring partners, who his punches and have to hold back in his desire to refrain from hurting the men who are trying.

Only punched today did he get a chance to get Tate poked one terrific jolt to Jack's chin. It is not Dempsey showed to stimulate such a fighting right back with a

Fistic shines on Maumee Bay got no cheer to Soldier, the swarthy-skinned proclaimed is half Injun. Running upon the landscape when Willard got under the soldier's right light to sudden. Previous to his encounter the champion to-day, working with Willard, who was a member of the camp of Dempsey's camp. On the way from Jack's camp to his hand with the Toledo result at both camps was telling what happened. When that choppy left with Stanton's neck, Willard and his legs stiffened like rigidity. He stood standing statue-like with a nonseeing eyes he saw Willard saw the damage and turned to his corner. Stanton followed the helpless with water to revive him. During the gloves, Willard his ring work was simple, the agile young was apparent ten sec-

jolted to the nerve wallops that produced legs, were the outstanding of the first double Champion Jess Willard Dempsey at their training

Both camps this afternoon watching the performance two giants who are another on July 4 in a to be loaded with chin is not easy to decide even the greater prominence

Willard's camp one of the usual sights when "out on his feet," in 1915. The champion landed a right-hand jolt under the jaw of Soldier Stanton—the result of a punch traveling a distance that laid out Walcott, one of his other victims, a few days ago at Dempsey's camp. The terrific fighting were at Maumee Bay there is nothing as boxing; it is in this respect the camp from that the Campers can and do Willard's sparring partners, who his punches and have to hold back in his desire to refrain from hurting the men who are trying.

Only punched today did he get a chance to get Tate poked one terrific jolt to Jack's chin. It is not Dempsey showed to stimulate such a fighting right back with a

Fistic shines on Maumee Bay got no cheer to Soldier, the swarthy-skinned proclaimed is half Injun. Running upon the landscape when Willard got under the soldier's right light to sudden. Previous to his encounter the champion to-day, working with Willard, who was a member of the camp of Dempsey's camp. On the way from Jack's camp to his hand with the Toledo result at both camps was telling what happened. When that choppy left with Stanton's neck, Willard and his legs stiffened like rigidity. He stood standing statue-like with a nonseeing eyes he saw Willard saw the damage and turned to his corner. Stanton followed the helpless with water to revive him. During the gloves, Willard his ring work was simple, the agile young was apparent ten sec-

ends after the start that the champion was out to make it a good workout," for Willard, not for his sparring partners. Only half a round had they been mussing one another when over went Willard's right high to Hemple's head. It was a cross and it knocked Hemple completely off his pins. It was not a knockout and Jack managed to get to his feet quickly. But it was necessary for Jess to slow up a bit in his attack. Two rounds with Hemple, then came Monahan for three.

Walter, under no wraps, but ordered to fight, slugged away merrily at the champion, but the exchanges of punches favored Willard by long odds and after a few forceful punches had been landed by Jess, Walter's blows had withered to weakness and were harmless.

The Willard workout consisted of five rounds and one punch, for a single punch ended the bout with Stanton.

The four rounds staged at Maumee Bay camp by Dempsey and two of his dusky sparring partners were more exciting by far than the boxing at Willard's camp, despite what happened to Stanton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SHAWKEY WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 8.—New York again defeated Chicago. Shawkey pitched his fifth straight victory, holding the league leaders to one hit—a single by Pitcher Faber. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Liebold, rf	3	0	0	4	0	Vick, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Weaver, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	Pratt, ss	4	1	1	1	3
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	Baker, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Jackson, lf	3	0	0	3	1	Lewis, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Felsch, cf	3	0	0	3	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	Pratt, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Risberg, ss	3	0	0	1	6	Bodie, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	7	1	Hannah, c	3	0	0	4	1
Faber, p	1	0	0	0	1	Shawkey, p	4	1	1	1	0
Kerr, p	2	0	0	0	2						
Totals	28	0	1	24	15	Totals	34	4	6	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Schalk, Perkinpaugh. Stolen bases—Felsch, Peckinpaugh, Vick. Two-base hit—Pratt. Home run—Baker. Double play—Pratt to Peckinpaugh. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 2; off Faber, 1; off Kerr, 2. Innings pitched—By Faber, 3 1-3; by Kerr, 4 2-3. Struck out—By Shawkey, 4. Losing pitcher—Faber.

MORTON IS THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Guy Morton won his own game when he singled to deep center in the ninth inning, scoring Johnson and defeating Philadelphia. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Groner, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Grover, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Roth, rf	4	1	2	1	0	Speaker, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Walker, cf	3	0	1	1	0	Smith, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	O'Neil, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Dugan, ss	4	0	0	3	4	Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	2	3	4
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	Fenton, 1b	3	1	0	9	1
Perkins, c	3	0	1	7	0	O'Neill, c	3	0	1	5	0
Naylor, p	3	0	0	0	2	Morton, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	1	6	25	17	Totals	33	2	8	27	9

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Naylor, Morton (2). Stolen bases—Johnston, Speaker. Two-base hits—Roth, Burns, Smith. Three-base hit—Roth. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Naylor. Double play—Johnston to Chapman to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 3; off Naylor, 2. Struck out—By Naylor, 1; by Morton, 4.

SISLER IS BRILLIANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Brilliant playing by Sisler won for St. Louis in a pitching duel between Gallia and Johnson. Sisler doubled in the second inning and by excellent base running went home when Agnew threw wild to catch him off second. In the ninth, after Bronkie had singled and stolen second, Sisler's hit scored Bronkie and won the game. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	Judge, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Bronkie, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	Foster, 3b	4	0	1	2	4
Tobin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Milan, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Shotten, lf	3	0	1	2	0	Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	5	0	Menosky, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Demmitt, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Lnard, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Gerber, ss	3	0	0	3	3	Sh'n, 2b, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Severeid, c	3	0	1	5	1	Agnew, c	3	0	0	4	1
Gallia, p	3	0	0	1	1	Myatt, lf	3	0	2	0	0
						McIlv'de, ss	1	0	0	0	0
						Gharrity, c	3	0	1	2	0
						Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	2	6	27	11	Totals	31	1	6	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Error—Agnew. Stolen base—Bronkie. Two-base hits—Sisler, Rice. Sacrifice hit—Tobin. Sacrifice hits—Johnson. Double plays—Foster to Judge; Leonard to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Gallia, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Gallia, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RAIN MAY HAVE HELPED THE REDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 8. — Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn in a game stopped by rain at the end of the fifth. The score:

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A	CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson, ss	2	1	2	1	2	Roth, 2b	3	1	1	3	0
Myers, rf	2	0	1	0	0	Daubert, 1b	3	1	2	9	0
Griffith, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Groh, 3b	3	1	2	0	2
J. Wheat, lf	1	0	0	1	0	Roush, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Wheat, lf	1	0	0	1	0	Neale, rf	3	0	0	2	1
Wheat, 1b	2	0	1	6	1	Kerr, ss	1	1	0	2	1
Schmidt, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	Sweeler, lf	3	0	0	2	1
Malone, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Wingo, c	2	0	0	4	0
Krueger, cf	1	0	0	3	0	Barnes, c	0	0	0	0	1
M. Wheat, c	0	0	0	1	1	Eller, p	2	0	2	0	0
Grimes, p	2	0	0	0	2	Luque, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	16	1	4	15	12	Totals	22	4	8	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0					—1
Cincinnati	0	0	1	2	1					—4

SUMMARY.

Error—Kruger. Stolen bases—Rath, Neale. Two-base hit—Groh. Three-base hit—Groh. Sacrifice hit—Groh. Sacrifice fly—Z. Wheat. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 3; off Grimes, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Innings pitched—By Luque, 2; by Eller, 3; by Grimes, 4 1-3; by Mitchell, 2-3. Struck out—By Eller, 3; by Grimes, 4. Winning pitcher—Eller. Losing pitcher—Grimes.

FLACK'S HOMER HELPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 8.—Flack's home run with two men on gave Chicago a commanding lead, and, behind Alexander's great pitching, defeated Boston.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, rf	4	0	0	3	0	Flack, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Herzog, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Pick, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Powell, rf	4	0	1	1	1	Holocher, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Cruise, lf	4	0	1	1	0	McCabe, ss	3	1	1	0	1
Holke, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	Paskert, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Rariden, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Barber, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Maisel, ss	4	1	1	2	3	Merkle, 1b	3	2	1	12	0
Wilson, c	3	1	2	5	0	Mann, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Northrop, p	2	0	2	0	2	Deal, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Keating, p	1	0	0	1	1	Killefer, c	4	0	2	8	0
						Alexander, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	2	6	24	12	Totals	32	9	10	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Chicago	0	1	0	5	0	0	3	0	1	—9

SUMMARY.

Errors—Maranville, Deal. Stolen bases—Flack. Two-base hits—Flack, Wilson, Northrop. Three-base hit—McCabe. Home run—Flack. Sacrifice hit—Mann. Double plays—Deal to Pick to Merkle; Powell to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Northrop, 2. Innings pitched—By Northrop, 4; by Keating, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Holocher by Keating. Struck out—By Alexander, 6; by Keating, 2.

AMES AROUND THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 8. — Ames, pitching his first full game of the season, proved better than Woodward and St. Louis took the third straight from Philadelphia. It was the Cardinals' fifth consecutive victory.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pearce, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	Shotten, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Williams, cf	4	0	2	2	0	M'Henry, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Bal'han, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Lederer, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	Stock, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Cravath, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Hyatt, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Baird, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	M'Mullin, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Sicking, ss	4	0	0	1	2	Miller, 1b	2	1	1	12	1
Cady, c	4	1	1	4	1	Levan, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Woodward, p	1	0	0	0	0	Clemens, c	4	0	2	7	0
Mayer, x	1	0	0	0	0	Ames, p	3	0	1	0	2
Rixey, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Hoag, xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	2	5	24	11	Totals	32	4	12	30	14

Sicking out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Baird in eighth.
xx—Batted for Rixey in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pearce, Levan. Stolen base—Lederer. Two-base hits—Baird, Williams, Shotten (2), Smith (2), McHenry. Three-base hit—Hornsby. Home run—Cravath. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Miller. Double plays—Pearce to Sicking to Lederer; Lederer to Baird. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; off Ames, 1. Innings pitched—By Woodward, 7. Struck out—By Woodward, 3; by Ames, 3. Wild pitches—Woodward (2). Passed ball—Cady. Losing pitcher—Woodward.

REDLANDS DIVIDED REGARDING SPORTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 8.—The business section of Redlands is divided. It is divided into seven section for the indoor baseball league, better known as "the twilight league," which will open on June 17 and last through July. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of each week.

The teams and the managers are as follows: Service corporations—Blair, Hentschke and Warner. Hardware men—Hersee and Howland. Ranchers—Hansen and Sappington. Grocers—Barron and Putnam. City offices—Hook, Thornquest and Ferguson. Clothiers—Stone and Malone. Professional men—Cunningham and Cell. East Highlands merchants — Watternberger and Lytle.

The winning team will receive medals, which will be furnished by the Y.M.C.A. The games are to be played on the association diamond.

THE FOOT TROUBLES OF THE DOUGHBOYS.

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, whose story of the needless suffering and loss of life occasioned by our unpreparedness for war appears in Everybody's, for June, says "the main complaint during winter was the lack of shoes. I have already described the terrible maneuvers and the weary marches over snow and ice. Add to this the fact that a large number of these marches had to be undertaken by men with soleless shoes, by men whose feet had swelled several sizes larger than the shoes the government had issued them.

"When our division landed in France, the greater number of our men had been living the life of the ordinary civilized community. On getting into the army a huge, cumbersome weight of forty pounds was placed on their backs and they were marched over the muddy roads and fields of northern France. Naturally their feet swelled several sizes, and then in the cold weather they wore, if possible, several pairs of heavy socks. In my own case when I landed in France I wore a shoe size six one-half C. When I was taken into the hospital, March, 1918, I was wearing an eight one-half EE. My foot had increased two sizes in length and three in width."

Strategy.

Robson: "Why are you offering such a thumping big reward for that wretched-looking cat of your wife's?" Dobson: "Only to please the wife, old chap." Robson: "But such a big reward will certaintly bring the brute back, and then you'll look jolly sick." Dobson: "Don't worry, my boy. That beast won't come back. You see, I drowned it myself."

CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The campaign of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association to raise $1,000,000 to guarantee the construction of a paved, year-round highway from Merced to El Portal has been extended for one week at the request of scorces of California cities and towns, it was announced here today by State Chairman Rudolph Spreckels.

Instead of closing on the night of Saturday, June 7, the drive will continue until Saturday, June 14, in every city and town from Del Norte to San Diego.

Reports reaching headquarters from all sections today were to the effect that approximately half of the 200,000 certificates issued have been purchased by motorists, motorcyclists and others interested in the development of California's resources.

Unless the 100,000 unsold entry slips remaining are disposed of during the next week, Chairman Spreckels said the construction of the scenic boulevard, opening Yosemite to the world the year-round, will be delayed indefinitely and perhaps for several years. Work on the seventy-mile highway will be undertaken by the State within a week after the $1,000,000 still needed is at hand, N. D. Darlington, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has declared.

"California must not fail in this project," said Chairman Spreckels today. "Our magnificent highway system will not be complete until Yosemite is made accessible by a year-round paved road of low elevation and easy grades. The entry certificates will be redeemed by the government for the next ten years in lieu of the regular $5 toll for park entry. No certificate costs more than $5 and all of them are transferable.

"Hundreds of our returned fighting men will be employed in the construction work. The building of this highway now will go far toward warding off an unemployment problem in California. All classes of business will benefit from the building of the road."

The certificates are on sale by all automobile and automobile accessory dealers, leading hotels and stores, offices of the automobile associations, chambers of commerce and other recognized institutions.

CHIROPRACTIC

(Pronounced KI-RO-PRAC-TIC)

E. Bernard Hubley, D. C., Ph. C.
(Dr. of Chiropractic)

Is like the searchlight in our great war. It locates the danger spots, enabling the Chiropractor to remove the cause of your particular illness. There is a reason for every illness, and unless this reason is removed it is impossible to be permanently restored to health.

Every new profession must overcome skepticism, but scientists and the newspaper readers of today are now advocating Chiropractic, because its theory has worked out successfully in practice.

Our Wonderful Successes in the "Flu?" Epidemic Are Conclusive Proof of What We Accomplish.

Mae Parsons, D. C., Ph. C.
(Dr. of Chiropractic)

Chiropractic Eventually, WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

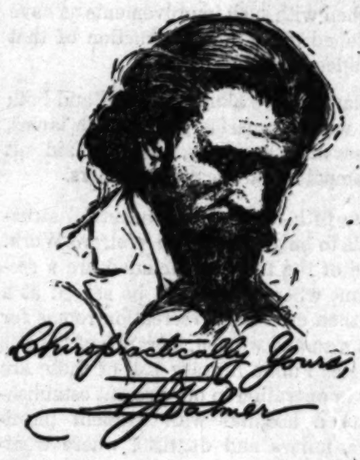
The Palmer School of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head), Davenport, Ia., The Oldest, Largest, Finest and Best Equipped Chiropractic College in the World. About 1000 Students in Actual Attendance; Over 1500 Patients Adjusted Daily. Over 40,000 Clinical Patients Since May 1, 1909. It Was Here the Great Science Was Founded and Developed.

In Justice to Yourself, WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

Keep Posted

The march of progress brings constant changes. Every day more people are learning of the merits of the Science of

which is Simple, Scientific and Successful in Restoring Health.



Chiropractically Yours,
D. D. Palmer

President and developer of the Palmer College of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head), who has donated his whole life to Chiropractic, and whose main object in view is to educate the world to this great profession.

Uninterrupted Mind Energy Promotes Perfect Health

THE NERVE SYSTEM

YOUR brain generates MIND ENERGY. This mind energy flows from your brain in currents out through your NERVES to all the various organs and parts of your body, giving to each and all their life and power to function.

Perfect currents to all parts mean perfect health. Imperfect currents to any part mean imperfect health, weakness and disease of that part.

In order that these currents may be perfect—normal in volume—your NERVES and NERVE CENTERS must be free from the SLIGHTEST PRESSURE.

To avoid pressure on these highly sensitive nerves the joints of your spinal column must be kept FULLY OPEN—the spinal bones must be kept their normal distances apart and true to each other laterally.

Chiropractic adjustment corrects the pressure where there is interference with nerve communication, thus giving to Nature its full power to keep the various organs and tissues in healthy condition and build up the diseased parts so they may perform their natural functions.

Chiropractic brings about co-ordination in the body. Co-ordination means health. Come in and investigate.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Remember, We Are Graduate Chiropractors of the Palmer College of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head) Davenport, Ia., the World's Foremost Chiropractic College

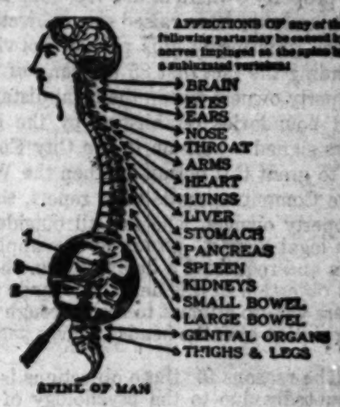
is a science that is worthy of study. It teaches us health and harmony are synonymous.

If every part of your body acts in right relationship — is mechanically correct — health results.

No machine that is not in proper adjustment will run easily, if at all.

THE CHIROPRACTOR understanding the proper relation of the parts of the body machine is able to adjust them, thus restoring normal conditions.

Your Spine an Index to Your Health



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Members of the Universal Chiropractors' Association.

Doesn't Los Angeles Want This Institution?

Here is a beautiful new building on paper, fresh from the architect's draughting table. It is more imposing than any of our hotels, has more symmetry and dignity than any of our public buildings or schools and is more impressive than any of our mercantile houses.

A Los Angeles firm wants to transfer this dream on paper into a real, live flesh and blood building on a certain piece of property. But some objections have been raised and the air is charged with threats and antagonism.

The Reason for this Story

THE Brownstein-Louis Company of this city, manufacturers of wearing apparel, finding their present quarters insufficient and inadequate, and having no possibility of adding to them, desires to erect a modern, ornamental reinforced and concrete and glass building at the corner of Westlake avenue and Orange street. The building regulations of the city require that when any industrial concern utilizing electric motors aggregating more than five horse power desires to locate outside of what is technically known as the "industrial district," it shall first secure permission of 60 per cent. of the frontage within 400 feet of the property affected. Signatures representing much more than the majority required were secured. Application was made to the City Council for a permit to proceed with the construction of the building.

This seemed a radical move to some of the property owners in the Westlake District, and they have raised some objection to the granting of this permit, notwithstanding the fact that 85 per cent. of the property owners within the legal distance and boundaries established by the city laws signed a petition to the City Council to grant this permit. When the Welfare Committee made their report, these property owners, who are all outside of the legal district, protested the application and requested a delay of two weeks. No objection to this delay was made and there was no attempt to rush through this legislation over the heads of these people.

The reasons for these objections is undoubtedly due to the psychology of the word "factory." "Factory" immediately conjures up in the average person's mind visions of belching smokestacks, dirty red brick and grimy gray frame buildings, producing a veritable pandemonium of noise, with spur tracks, freight cars and coal piles. Folks become antagonistic before they know what is designated. But a factory is a place where things are manufactured and usage has attached that name to manufacturing.

The Brownstein-Louis Company has no desire to antagonize anyone or any group of citizens or property owners in the carrying out of its plans, but there are two sides to every story and this Company feels that if its purposes, ideals and intentions are more generally known, most of the objections now raised will be withdrawn and that it will be heartily encouraged and welcomed.

In order to quickly and completely carry its message to the greatest number of people it has decided to use the daily press to show to these people what the coming of this building would really mean.

There has been a vast improvement in manufacturing methods and equipment during the past few years and this Company desires to incorporate these many new ideas in a new building, something not possible in its present location. A business house that only stands still is simply going backward and Brownstein-Louis Company prides itself on its progressiveness.

Eastern Capital Brought to this City.

THE project involves an expenditure of $1,000,000 in land, building, and equipment. It will give employment for 365 days of the year to 1,000 people with an annual payroll approximating $1,500,000. A large amount of Eastern capital will be brought to this City to consummate the transaction in the financial arrangements. No bonuses, funds, or contributions are being asked of the citizens of Los Angeles. All we ask is the good will of the community and that our efforts in assisting in the making Los Angeles a world market be encouraged.

Like the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego.

THE plans call for a modern reinforced concrete and glass building, five stories in height in addition to a basement, faced with ornamental terra cotta and art staff work of the newest type. It will be absolutely fire proof with every approved safety device. In general appearance it will resemble the U. S. Grant Hotel at San Diego, which furnished the keynote for the design, embellished with such improvements as have developed since the construction of that magnificent hostelry.

A large space along the front and both sides will be superbly parked with lawns, flowers and shrubbery, all to be laid out by competent landscape gardeners.

The fifth floor of this beautiful structure is to be given over to Welfare Work. Some of the features included are a restaurant where meals will be served at a less than cost basis, recreation rooms for both men and women, a branch of the Los Angeles Public Library (all of these are now in operation in our present establishment) a hospital with resident physicians, nurses and dentists, where treatment will be accorded all employees without cost, a convertible assembly hall, which also may be used by local civic organizations on occasions free of all expense to the district.

There will be no spur tracks nor other heavy traffic necesesary. The business is largely handled by express and parcel post shipments involving the use of light automobiles only. All mechanical equipment will be supplied with small noiseless electric motors and silent chain drives. At a distance of fifty feet from the building there will be no noise to even disclose the nature of the establishment. We invite everyone to visit our present institution to substantiate this claim. Our working hours are from 8:00 to 4:30, with Saturday afternoon half holiday, a total of 44 hours a week. No night work at all.

Something About the Brownstein-Louis Company

THE Brownstein-Louis Company is in 25th year. It was established on March 1, 1895, in a store room 20 feet by 125 feet at 346 North Main Street, the old Baker Block. It has since outgrown three locations and now contemplates moving to a building with three times the floor space of its present location at 716-722 South Los Angeles Street.

It manufactures the highest grade of wearing apparel, the majority of its product being of silk and similar fine quality merchandise. It distributes its product thruout California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana and Idaho. Previous to the World War we were shipping our product thruout Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri. As soon as our production is increased we will again begin the shipping of Los Angeles made merchandise into the very heart of the great Eastern markets.

The Brownstein-Louis Company has been one of the pioneers in developing a great American Overseas Trade. Today it has its own representatives and permanent offices in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Islands, Australasia, in Mazatlan, Mexico; Shanghai, Hong Kong, Lima, Peru; Guatemala City, San Salvador and Durban in the State of Natal, South Africa. From these points all adjacent cities and territories are covered by ing salesmen. This Export very large factor of our entir

It is a growing, going unbounded faith in the future geles and with an abundance enthusiasm and high ambition

Naturally all new depart moves are liable to be misu opposed. But many a city ha back because of such oppo City of San Bernardino oppos of the Southern Pacific Co its borders. The Railroad p through Colton, creating and real city where none had bee San Bernardino's real prosp when she realized her mistak comed the Santa Fe Railroad her limits. Broadway, Los throughout its entire length to become the big retail street geles. Certain property own the opening of the street below our retail district swung ve veloped Seventh Street. The moving picture industry was en out of Los Angeles by property owners until the Commerce and other civic came to its assistance.

Los Angeles has outgrown pants days. It will soon have people. It is already a world cannot put a manufacturing making fine delicate products mills, iron foundries and gas w project belongs to the light class of the needlework indust quires the highest type of and skilled operatives of fine sensibilities.

We ask the complete support will of the citizens of this City endeavor.

Brownstein-Louis Company

Los Angeles

BELA KUN'S HOPE IN PROLETARIAT

(Continued from First Page.)

...side would be cut off, and even with... in your own country, and you are ...surrounded on all sides by countries ...hostile to your ideas. Under such ...conditions how can you hope to go on?"

FAITH IN PROLETARIAT.

"We expect to establish relations with the governments around us and exchange the products we each need," he replied.

"But they refuse to do so as long as your party is in power," I said. "Well, they may change their attitude," he answered.

"How do you think such a change will be brought about" I asked.

"By the rising of the proletariat."

I said.

"The proletariat hasn't risen yet in the states around you. Do you mean Germany?"

"We still hope for a rising of the proletariat. In Germany the triumph of our ideals is inevitable, whether peace is signed or not."

"If peace is signed it will be the end of capitalism. And if it isn't signed, then the proletariat will not fight. So in either case we gain our point."

Question after question of this sort was asked in an endeavor to get some substantial facts on which he based his belief that his government would endure and always it came back to the same inexplicable hope and expectation that the proletariat would arise. At no time did he offer any specific justification of his avowed confidence.

WILL RESIST ANY ADVANCE.

Asked if he had been approached officially by the Entente, he replied that since Gen. Smuts's visit no official representation had been made to him, although some unofficial conversation had taken place and he spoke of having had an interview with Prof. Brown.

"I think that we ask of the Entente should be left alone in our internal affairs," he said. "They have no reason for complaint against us for private property has been respected and will be respected."

When asked him if there had been an attempt by the French to advance from the south. He replied that there had not been yet, but added: "If there should be, the whole proletariat would arise in arms. We are ready to die to prevent this at any advance. I've not lost confidence in the English and American public opinion to prevent a new war."

Of this statement there is considerable support. I rode from Budapest south from the line of demarcation which separates the Hungarian Red Guards from the French troops. In every town, village and hamlet there are hundreds of Red Guards drilling or in barracks, and at frequent intervals sentinels stop every one going along the road to make them give an account of themselves.

Almost without exception the soldiers are young men. For the most part they lack discipline and no weapon larger than a rifle were anywhere in evidence.

CLAIMS PROSPERITY.

Asked if the government was doing anything to revive industry and how the communication lines were working out. Kun said seven factories manufacturing agricultural implements were in operation and that they were 200 per cent more efficient than under the old system, a statement which was denied by the manufacturers. Turning to agriculture he said that 1,000,000 acres now under co-operative plan and that this year was under cultivation, whereas there was formerly only 50 acres.

"There is plenty of food in Budapest," I said. "Is there why can't I get it at the hotels?" I asked.

"There isn't enough," I said.

"That is so much as anyone else."

He replied, "the reason for the apparent shortage is that the people are storing what they might be besieged. We are not ready."

I have been told that the real reason is that they won't take your money," I said.

"There is plenty of other money," he said with a smile.

"THE QUESTION OF "BLUE MONEY."

Later I was told later in the day that the government had seized large quantities of "blue money" and was in the banks, the significance of his remark and smile became clear.

"Blue money" is meant the issues of the old Austro-Hungarian empire which are blue in color, as opposed to Bolshevist money which is white on one side. The reason for this is that the Bolshevist government had no place in which to engrave the money, but it was found that two plates from the state bureau in Vienna were available. They were the plates for the issue of bills of twenty and one hundred crowns, but there was room for the back of these plates so the Bolsheviki printed this money with the white.

I discussed all of the questions which had a bad habit of casting down for a moment. He was not as a man of shrewdness than forcefulness. In fact an American cigarette, he smoked one after another. I have not seen any of these since except when a prisoner was being led away.

LABOR COUNCIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 8.—The Vancouver Trades Union here, which has 40 railway shopworkers affiliated, has voted to withdraw from the Vancouver Labor Council. It is said the action was decided on because of persistent efforts of the Labor Council to have the union join the sympathetic strike of British Columbia towns and cities called upon Vancouver workers. It is expected to come a crisis in the strike situation. Prices of perishable foodstuffs have been reduced and will fall by now. Hope is centered in the announcement that essential services would be continued in the absence of striking outside employees. There has been no attempt to break the strike. Workers who can are returning to work and these opposed are trying to keep the strike on. The Winnipeg situation from local issues. Meetings are held

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES TEN CENTS.

Commencing June 15, the price of the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times will be 10 cents per copy everywhere, when sold by newsboys or news dealers.

Delivered by carrier, the subscription rate will be 40 cents a month for the Sunday Only edition.

The regular subscription rate for The Times, daily and Sunday, by carrier, will continue at 85 cents per month.

The cost of white paper, labor and all the items entering into the production of a metropolitan newspaper have materially advanced in cost and, in order to maintain quality and volume, the price of 10 cents per copy on the streets and at news stands has been fixed.

This is a consistent rate, inasmuch as the price of the local Sunday papers outside of Los Angeles and the ten-mile limit has been 10 cents for several months. The same rate is now made to apply to the city.

San Francisco and Oakland publishers announce that the price of Sunday editions will be 10 cents per copy beginning June 15.

It is impossible to produce a big Sunday paper at the old rate.

KEY MEN WANT ALL ON STRIKE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

BLAMES BURLESON.

Reports of discharge of union operators by the Western Union Telegraph Company, following the call issued last night for a nation-wide strike Wednesday of telegraph and telephone employees, had been received from all parts of the country, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, said today. He arrived from the East today and addressed a meeting of union men. He said he expected 70,000 workers would be affected by the strike.

"I have received reports that the Western Union has discharged 150 of our men in New York, a number in Chicago, Galveston, Denver and other cities," he said.

"To the men at the meeting I stated we had to strike in self-defense because of the tactics of Postmaster-General Burleson in permitting our people to be discharged without giving any protection and giving us no chance for a wage adjustment or arranging for collective bargaining. I told them my efforts in the East had been unproductive and there was nothing left to do but strike."

Mr. Konenkamp said everywhere the members are assuring him they will do all they can to make the strike effective.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Plans for a strike of telephone workers, including girls, linemen, switchboard men, to begin June 16, were made at a conference here today of representatives of unions of telephone employees of Northern California.

Further conferences will be held during the week for the walkout which had been ordered in accordance with a national vote, Thomas E. Robbins, district representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announced.

The strike of telephone workers June 16 is distinct from the strike of telegraphers which has been set for June 11, Robbins pointed out.

TELLS STRIKE GRIEVANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Telephone operators throughout the United States and electrical workers who are members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America will go on strike June 16, in connection with the strike of telegraph operators ordered for next Wednesday, according to announcement made here last night by S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the union. When informed that the official strike order for telegraphers had been issued from Chicago, Konenkamp said:

"We will win the fight."

"The strike will determine whether grievances of long standing can be remedied by force. Peaceful means of adjusting our grievances have been sought for nearly a year, but we were told by certain governmental agencies in Washington that we could not get justice because our situation was not sufficiently acute.

"Mr. Burleson has said no union worker should be discriminated against, but when we complained of discrimination Mr. Burleson said we were a lot of agitators and he had the word of the telegraph officials for it."

Konenkamp said the Postmaster-General had acknowledged "we are underpaid," but he charged Burleson has "reduced our earnings, lengthened hours of night duty and abolished time and a half for Sunday overtime." He also charged the men discharged by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, for membership in the union, have not been reinstated, as promised by Mr. Burleson.

"Now Mr. Burleson turns the management of the Western Union back to Mr. Carlton, while these men Carlton discharged are still waiting for Burleson to keep his word," the president said. Konenkamp said it will be determined later when leased wire and broker operators will be called out.

UNION MEN DISCHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 8.—Several members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union in the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, including L. Bamberg, chairman of the Western Union division of the Boston district local, were discharged last night. Union officials said the men were discharged because of their refusal to disclose plans for the threatened strike in this district, and called a meeting of the local for tomorrow to discuss the situation. The union claims a membership of 300.

SAYS CONGRESS TO BLAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Responsibility for the impending nation-wide strike of union wire workers rests with Congress and not with the owners of the wire systems or the employees, S. J. Small, a former international officer of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, tonight told a meeting of members of the local union.

TELEPHONE STRIKE JUNE 16.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Plans for a strike of telephone workers, including girls, linemen, switchboard men, to begin June 16, were made at a conference here today of representatives of unions of telephone employees of Northern California.

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EXPECTS FEW TO QUIT.

"If any of our men go out in response to a strike order they will be in such small numbers their absence scarcely will be noticed," declared M. T. Cook, general manager of the Pacific Division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, tonight, commenting on the telegraphers' strike situation.

Local union officials early tonight said they had received no official instructions regarding the strike, but expected them tomorrow or Tuesday. They expressed belief that practically all commercial telegraphers in the bay region would strike.

It has been estimated that approximately 700 telegraphers are employed in the bay region.

Three thousand telegraphers employed by the Western Union, Postal and Federal Telegraph companies at all points west of Denver will strike at 8 o'clock Eastern time, next Wednesday morning, according to an announcement made here tonight by L. I. Marshall, first international vice-president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

Mr. Marshall will direct the strike in Western States from here, he said. Press associations' and brokers' operators have been exempted from answering the strike call, he declared.

Committees to handle the various phases of the strike here were given final instructions at a meeting held in the Labor Temple today. One of these committees is charged with the duty of securing employment for the operators who walk out.

In a lengthy statement issued tonight, Mr. Marshall charged that the Western Union Telegraph Company officials here had discharged three members of the union after they had been questioned and declared they would not remain at their posts in the event of a strike.

The demands of the operators, Mr. Marshall roughly outlined tonight as:

The right of collective bargaining, an increase in the present salary schedule from $70 to $151 a month to from $130 to $204 a month, and abolition of the "split-trick."

RAILWAY REPLACES STRIKING LINEMEN.

The bottom fell out of the little strike on the Los Angeles Railway within twenty-four hours after forty "high voltage" linemen in the repair department walked out Saturday because no satisfactory answer resulted from their demand for an increase from $4.50 to $6 per day with an eight-hour scale.

The company's answer to the demand was that it could not grant the increase because business would not justify it, the fact having been made known at recent State Railroad Commission hearings that the company has been losing money every month since before the war began. Supt. E. L. Lewis said last night that he had been able to replace all the strikers and that business was going along without interruption.

STATE MAY INTERVENE IN DETROIT STRIKE.

THOUSANDS OF AUTOMOBILES IMPRESSED FOR HIRE ARE INADEQUATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June 8.—With the city completely without traction service and no promise of a settlement of the three-cornered controversy between the Detroit United Railway Company, its striking carmen and the City Council, State officials tonight threaten court action to relieve the situation, fearing expansion of the tie-up to include a large part of Southern Michigan. The strike became effective last night.

Thousands of automobiles impressed for private use and hire today proved inadequate.

The carmen demand a wage increase of 2? cents an hour, but are understood to be willing to accept a 10-cent increase, which the company denies it can give unless 3-cent fares on certain lines and reduced working men's tickets are recalled and a straight 5-cent fare with 1 cent for transfer granted. The Council has agreed to recall the 3-cent fare and extra tickets on surrender of franchises, but refuses to grant the transfer charge.

CHILEAN STEAMER RUNS ASHORE, SINKS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LIMA (Peru) Saturday, June 7.—The Chilean mail steamer Limari, sank early today after running ashore forty miles north of Eton, Northern Peru. The passengers and crew, it is reported, were rescued by the Peruvian Line steamer Mantara. The Limari was southbound from Panama for Callao & Valparaiso.

The steamer Limari measured 2047 tons. She was built in Glasgow in 1898 and was owned in Valparaiso.

CHICAGO POLICE RAID TAKES MORE THAN 400.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 8.—More than four hundred suspects were taken in police raids last night and today in an effort to reduce crime. A City Council Crime Investigation Committee has heard many complaints against the police and some have recommended abolishment of the detective bureau.

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TREATY LEAK BIG FEATURE.

Government Wire Control is Senate's Chief Work.

House Plans to Clean up Appropriation Bills.

Army Affairs Investigation will be Started.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 8. — Congress enters the fourth week of the new session tomorrow with broadening activities and increased speed urged by leaders.

The so-called peace treaty "leak" investigation and the bill to end government control of telegraphs, telephones and cables constitute the Senate's work of principal interest this week, while the House plans to clean up appropriation bills, starting tomorrow with the pared-down $800,000,0000 army bill. Investigations of army and shipping affairs will be started by committees.

At its meeting tomorrow to make plans for the treaty inquiry, the Foreign Relations Committee may do little more than select a subcommittee to do the actual work of summoning and examining witnesses. Selection of this subcommittee probably will be left to Chairman Lodge.

Leaders on both sides are anxious for the investigation to start, however, and before the end of the week it may be well under way. At tomorrow's meeting the full committee may take up the question of some of those to be called and may lay down some general plan of procedure. That subject will, it is believed, at least be discussed.

In speculation over the possible trend of the investigation, the names of many men prominent in national politics and in financial circles have been mentioned. Senator Borah is known to favor calling officials of the League to Enforce Peace, headed by former President Taft, and it is taken for granted State Department officials will be asked to testify.

Whether the trail will lead to the Paris peace commission or to the great financial houses of New York remain to be seen. No committee member will predict the general trend of the inquiry.

A lull in the storm of Senate debate over the peace treaty is expected while the Foreign Relations Committee's inquiry is started and while the Senate engages in other business. A reply is expected this week to the Senate resolution requesting a copy of the treaty and with it a fresh outbreak of discussion, but the remainder of this month is set aside by leaders for expediting appropriation bills needed July 1.

The bill by Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, to repeal the law authorizing government control of telegraph, telephone and cable lines, is to come up in the Senate tomorrow and is expected to precipitate lively discussion of the telegraphers' strike situation and Postmaster-General Burleson's order restoring private operation of the wires. Passage of the Kellogg bill, which has unanimous support of the Interstate Commerce Committee, is expected late this week. The House Interstate Commerce Committee will begin work tomorrow on wire appeal legislation.

Appropriation bills are to have a right of way in the House. The reduced army bill providing for maintenance of an army of 400,000 men, and stripped of general legislation, is to be taken up tomorrow and will be followed Wednesday or Thursday by the $600,000,000 naval bill. The House Appropriations Committee tomorrow will endeavor to complete the railroad appropriation bill, for which $1,200,000,000 has been requested by the Railroad Administration, and then take up the sundry civil supply measure, of which a request of about $600,000,000 for the shipbuilding programme is the largest item.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY, TOPIC OF DISCUSSION.

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OPENS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 8.—The part women will play in industry, labor's place in framing the treaty, the proposed new programme for labor in relation to reconstruction and arbitrary powers exerted by courts—these are among subjects to be discussed at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which opens here tomorrow.

A contest is expected over the federation's attitude on government ownership. The Gompers administration is said to favor simply a reiteration of former declarations on the subject. The subject of wages and weekly working hours will be discussed at length in a report submitted to the executive council by a special committee which formulated the reconstruction policy.

President Gompers and other officials conferred until late tonight mapping out their platforms for the convention.

Belief is expressed the federation will not favor a labor-party movement other than as an auxiliary of the federation so long as the Gompers administration continues in force.

It is the contention of the Gompers delegates that no political movement could have procured for labor the concessions and recognition that has arisen from the policy of following a nonpartisan course with respect to policies "and fighting for the rights of workers upon humanitarian and square-deal lines."

The International Labor Press Association, in convention here, today clashed over the question of recognition of national advertising agencies. Members of the federation journals partly financed by amusements were for discarding advertising agencies altogether, but the independent local journals took the stand they were dependent in a measure upon them for financial support.

TAFT FINDS PEOPLE ARE BACK OF LEAGUE.

FORMER PRESIDENT CONCLUDES TOUR OF STATES FOR NATION COVENANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 8.—Americans will insist on ratification by the United States Senate of the League of Nations covenant, according to former President Taft, who, with other members of the League to Enforce Peace, returns here today after touring fifteen States in behalf of the covenant.

"Everywhere we found evidences of a deep determination on the part of the Americans to secure ratification of the treaty by the United States and the consequent establishment of the League of Nations, upon which the treaty rests and in which the treaty is to find sanction and perpetuity," said Mr. Taft tonight.

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Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Eczema, Epilepsy, Goitre and other Chronic Diseases of Nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver a specialty for 25 years. Consultation Free. 602-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

"If you want to be sure of an income for yourself, payable monthly as long as you may live, buy a Trust Fund Annuity with the Aetna Life Insurance Company. At 65, $5000 will produce an income of $576.05 annually. At age 70 $5000 will produce $692.50 annually, and at age 75, $5000 will produce $818.65 annually. Incomes written for males and females at all ages payable anywhere, any time. Annuities are free from all forms of taxation. Call or write I. J. MUMA, Mgr., ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Fourth Floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Old 49 Sarsaparilla

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

ONE PHONE NOW FOR LONG BEACH

Companies Combine Property and Make Improvements.

Service Men and Women to be Guests at Big Reception.

Police Arrest Large Number of Youthful Disturbers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 8.—Barring unforeseen delays, within the next ten days or two weeks at the longest, this city will enjoy the advantages of a single telephone system.

Thousands of dollars a month will be saved by the elimination of the dual phone concerns. Business and professional men, who were forced to maintain the double expense of two telephones, will be the ones to be benefited principally.

Several weeks ago the Home Telephone Company took over the holdings of the Pacific Company in this city. Since then work has been rushed on the mass of detail connected with the accomplishment of the actual physical consolidation.

The task of laying the underground cables has been completed by the Home Company, and the completion of the big new switchboard to handle all the telephone subscribers of the city is now only necessary to secure interchange of service.

As soon as the Pacific telephones are all switched over to the Home board work will commence on the replacing of all the Pacific instruments with Home telephones. Thousands of numbers will also be changed when the single directory is issued by the Home concern.

Local Pacific telephone girls are now learning the Home board, and the Home system of handling calls. Sixty girls will man the new switchboard.

CLUB IMPROVEMENTS.

Through a proposed holding company, to be organized by club members, a programme involving the expenditure of more than $500,000 is planned by the Virginia Country Club of this city for the immediate future.

The proposed improvements programme calls for $25,000 to be expended on the present golf course, the erection of a new $50,000 clubhouse and the purchase of the present 114 acres of ground, at present under lease by the club.

MUNICIPAL RECEPTION.

Plans for the municipal programme of June 28, when the residents of this city will turn out to extend a formal welcome home to its men and women who were in the service during the recent war, are taking definite shape.

A parade, in which all the Long Beach heroes will participate, will be held in the afternoon. The procession will include all the men and women who fought against Germany under any Allied flag. An effort is being made to secure soldiers from Fort MacArthur and sailors from the Naval Base at San Pedro to march in the parade.

The bronze medals to be presented the service men and women will be distributed during public exercises in Pacific Park, following the parade. In the evening a grand ball will be held in honor of the occasion.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

Officers Alyea and Newbury, this afternoon, arrested seventeen boys, ranging in age from 15 to 25 years, for shooting craps, fighting and disturbing the peace, on the grounds of the Burnett Grammar School, Hill street and Atlantic avenue. Neighbors complained that the gambling and fighting has been a regular Sunday programme at the school lately. All the boys except one were released upon their solemn promise to behave in the future.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT WHITTIER COLLEGE.

EVENTS INCIDENT TO GRADUATION OF MORE THAN USUAL INTEREST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, June 8.—Commencement week at Whittier College was formally opened today with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Frank W. Dell, pastor of the First Friends Church of Whittier. The services were held in the Friends church, at 4:30 o'clock. In the evening, at the same place, Rev. J. R. Pratt, pastor of Lincoln-avenue Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, will give the annual sermon to the Christian associations of the college.

The senior class gave their class play at the college last night, and will repeat it Monday evening. "The House of Rimmon," by Van Dyke, is the vehicle chosen for their histrionic work.

Tuesday will be alumni and old student day at the Quaker school. In the forenoon a programme will be given to all old students, followed by a picnic lunch, and a series of athletic events in the afternoon on Hadley Field. Tuesday evening college alumni will hold forth in the auditorium.

Commencement proper will be held Wednesday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, with the address by Rev. Robert Freeman of Pasadena. A class of seventeen will receive degrees.

PROHIBIT POOLROOMS.

Ontario Refuses to Stand for Click of Ivory Balls.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, June 8.—After paying a fine of $250 in preference to going to the County Jail for 250 days, having been found guilty of conducting a pool and billiard hall here contrary to city ordinance, M. C. Hatton announced this afternoon that he would appeal the case to a higher court.

Following the closing of the poolrooms here about four years ago, Hatton opened the Ontario Social Club at 215½ North Euclid avenue, and has since conducted a pool and billiard-room in connection with but little police interference.

Hatton, through his attorney, Maurice Ferguson, attempted to prove that his club charter gave him the right to operate a pool hall, but Judge George R. Holbrook ruled that no charter gave any person or group of persons the right to break a city law.

OPENING OF SCOUT WEEK.

Pasadena Ministers Recognize Youthful Soldiers.

Interest in School Election Centers in Athletics.

Crown City Auto Dealers go to Catalina.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 7.—The Boy Scouts of America were praised in the churches of Pasadena today, in recognition of the opening of "Boy Scout week" all over the United States. As a result of the indorsement their organization received from the pastors today, the Pasadena Boy Scouts expect during the coming week to more than double their present numerical strength in the city and to increase the number of troops here from ten to more than twenty. Nearly all the troops now in existence are affiliated with a local church, and now it is proposed to organize a scout troop among the boys of every church which does not now have a troop. Tallman H. Trask, Scout executive for Pasadena, is in charge of the coming week's membership campaign.

AUTO DEALERS' OUTING.

The Pasadena Auto Dealers' Association will hold its annnual meeting and outing next Saturday and Sunday at Catalina. The business meeting will take place Saturday, concluding with a banquet at the St. Catherine Hotel in the evening. The outing will be a stag affair. The party will return to Pasadena Sunday evening.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT.

The student body at Pasadena high school will hold its annual election of officers next Friday. The nominees for commissioners are as follows: Lowell Trautman, debating; Allen Pyle, finance; Donald Palmer, publications; Edna Stout, public welfare. These nominees are without opposition and their election is assured. There is a stiff contest over the post of commissioner of athletics, the nominees being Everett Pitzer and Frank Dunn.

FAIRYLAND GRADUATION.

In the gardens of the Hotel Maryland yesterday afternoon the pupils of the Maryland school, under the direction of Miss Meta L. Weir, the teacher, gave a programme entitled "An Afternoon in Fairyland." It was the graduation programme of the school. The children who took part in the programme of songs and dances were Mollie Young, Marguerite Faulkner, Mary Louise Beck, Barbara and Robert Graff.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Baptist Young People's Union concluded its two days' special in Pasadena at the First Baptist Church tonight, with Rev. Richard Day of Riverside and Clyde Paige of the Pomona union as the speakers. Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles gave some of his overseas impressions at the afternoon meeting.

SLOT MACHINES ARE IN VIOLATION OF LAW.

VENICE ATTORNEY THROWS MORE GLOOM OVER POPULAR RESORT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, June 8.—Small boys of the city of Venice are wagering anything from a nickel to their heads today that before the summer season is fully opened a "feller" will be accused of violating the State gambling law if he sticks a penny in the slot and pulls out a stick of gum.

City Attorney R. D. Blodgett, at the request of the Trustees, filed a statement to the effect that the slot-machine is a gambling device. In his explanation he stipulated that he is pointing out the kind of machine at which the "gambler" turns a crank and waits expectantly for something he does not expect, and which he hopes will be worth more than the money he slipped in the slot. Attorney Blodgett concludes his statement by saying that the slot machines are in violation of the gambling law because they induce the player to play until he gets something for nothing.

Though here and there there is seen a concession that resembles Ping Pong in Ocean Park, the stands on the pier, that, until a week or two ago, attracted so many crowds are looking lost and barren.

How long will it be before the black numbers on the floors of the dance pavilions will be washed off, the little device that turns its pointer to a "lucky spot" taken off of the orchestra stand, and the practice of giving a lucky dancer a beautiful prize be done away with, is the one great question of Venice pleasure-seekers.

ENTERTAIN TOURISTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 8.—Indicating the extent of the tourist travel through the San Joaquin Valley at the present time, and the attraction of Tulare county's system of paved roads, 20,700 people visited the county park—Mooney Grove—during the month of May.

W. P. Bartlett, the chairman of the Tulare County Board of Forestry, who gave out the figures, said they were compiled accurately from day to day by G. G. Anderson, Mooney Grove superintendent.

FARMERS PICNIC.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 7.—Several hundred people attended the annual Ventura county farm bureau picnic, which was held at Foster Park, yesterday. Games and sports filled in the hours until noon, when a basket picnic was held. The programme as arranged for the afternoon included talks by Prof. J. W. Nelson, "Irrigation Practice;" Prof. J. C. Whitten, "New Pruning Methods." There was also a field demonstration.

LONESOME HOLLANDER WANTS AMERICAN WIFE.

ASKS ORANGE COUNTY CLERK TO AID IN SEARCH OF MARRYING MAID.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 8.—After six years unsuccessful search for "the right girl," a man now in the middle of the Atlantic bound for Europe and whose present address is Utrecht, Netherlands, Europe, has addressed a frantic appeal to County Clerk Joseph M. Backs, asking assistance in getting a life partner. The man formerly worked as a ranch hand in Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties, and his prospective bride will have to wait several months, for he doesn't plan to return to California until Christmas.

"Some time ago I read that some lonely man in San Pedro asked you to help him find a wife," writes Mr. Lonesome No. 2. "Probably that man was successful in his effort and so I am trying this, too. Have been hunting for the last six years for the right girl, but failed so far. So decided to make a trip home to my native country, The Netherlands, in search for a girl. However, that old country style won't do any more, and hope to return to sunny Southern California about Christmas, 1919."

This latest lonesome man says he is single, 32 years old, and has "had enough of this lonesome life." He has traveled, he declares, in Holland, Belgium, New York State, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

ERECT MONUMENT TO INDIAN HERO.

HUNDREDS GATHER TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FIGHTING RED MAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ESCONDIDO, June 8. — Of the 200 young men of the Escondido country who entered the service during the world war, Alphonse James Calac, a full-blooded Indian of the Rincon reservation, between Escondido and Pala, a son of Felix Calac, a graduate of the Riverside Indian School and of the school at Carlisle, was the only one who paid the supreme sacrifice, having died soon after being wounded in battle, September 28, 1918.

At the Rincon reservation a great crowd, including Indians from all the neighboring reservations gathered for the exercises incident to the unveiling of a handsome granite monument in honor of his memory. Judge J. N. Turrentine of Escondido made the dedicatory address at the cemetery, the service there following a service at the chapel, at which the priest of the reservation officiated. Judge Turrentine paid a tribute to the patriotism of the Indians in the world war and spoke eloquently concerning the exemplary life of the young Indian in whose memory the people were gathered.

Remarks were also made by Rev. Father George D. Doyle of Banning, former priest in charge at Pala, and whose work extended to the Rincon and neighboring reservations, and who was a personal friend of young Calac. The singing included a solo by Theodore O. Bailey of San Diego, for many years a resident of Palomar Mountain, and who was in close touch with the Calac family and the Indians generally. It was through the good offices of Mr. Bailey that the granite shaft in honor of the Indian soldier hero was secured.

XMAS BOX FOLLOWS SOLDIER MANY MILES.

PRESENTS FROM HOME FOLKS RETURNED TO STARTING POINT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 8. — After circling over half the globe and keeping always just behind the one for whom it was intended until, after being forwarded from one hospital to another, it came back to Pomona and here found the soldier for whom it was intended, a Christmas package formed the center of one of the most novel Christmas celebrations ever held in this city.

During the Christmas season last year, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor prepared one of the regulation Red Cross Christmas boxes for their son, A. Douglas Taylor, a member of the headquarter's company of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, which was at that time located in the thick of the fighting on the Argonne front.

The package left here the latter part of November. During the battle of the Argonne young Taylor suffered severely from shell shock, bullets from bursting shrapnel shells passing through his clothing. He was sent first to one hospital and then to another. In the meantime his Christmas package came and started to follow him. It would reach the hospital just after the patient had been sent somewhere else. In this manner it was hurried backward and forward over the country until the address was entirely worn off.

The package then found its way to Red Cross [illegible] France and the worn owner began. The last identified through Mrs. Cornwell of acted as Red Cross Christmas package postoffice. Her name the package and in owner was traced. arrived yesterday and celebration was held Although the package opened and had great many hands, rived here safely. a wrist watch and candy and other

IOWA [illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 8.—One largest meetings in the Pomona Valley was held today Park, when 200 former the Hawkeye State selves to their hearts noon there was a banner and immediately interesting programme John Beardsley, of Los livered the address of Music was furnished by avenue Junior Band. the ensuing year were follows: Dr. F. C. president; L. E. Lovejoy, president; Etta Kelly, Mrs. C. C. Caves, treasurer.

BACK FROM FRANCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 8.—Chapman, son of Mrs. T. A. man of Donita street, returned today from two years in with the engineers that soon after war was declared that port ready for troops. He says that the built miles of tracks, houses and practically town and after working at the port, were just for a turn at the front armistice spelled it.

OSSENBECK
in Block 41
BURKBURNETT
TEXAS

Right in the heart of the greatest production and offsetting FIVE gushers—FOUR Humble Wells and the 5000-barrel Waseco.

Two of the famous Humble producers and the Waseco are in the same block.

OSSENBECK'S southwestern office at El Paso, Texas, closes TODAY—and the president of the company, J. H. Ossenbeck leaves for the field to begin actual drilling operations. If you want in a REAL company, managed by REAL oil men with REAL OIL LAND—100 per cent.—WIRE for OSSENBECK today.

Ossenbeck is only capitalized for $65,000 — the shares are $100 par value. You can split a share if you like. But whatever you do—do QUICK.

Ossenbeck Oil Co.
Capital $65,000
Shares $100.00
Stock fully paid and non-assessable
206 North Oregon St.
El Paso, Texas.

TELEGRAM
Ossenbeck Oil Company
206 N. Oregon St., El Paso, Texas
Herein ORDER(S) at $100.00 per share. Remittance to mail.
Signed .....
(Collect)

Keep Cool Don't Cook says Bobby

What's the use when you can have
POST TOASTIES

AMERICAN HOME-MADE BEER

The Question of the Hour. The Brewers are Defunct—the last sad rights Performed.

But may the physician still prescribe a genuine malt tonic—the convalescent use it—the family drink it—the social gathering yet enjoy an absolutely pure and genuine "before the war beer?"

This "question of the hour" is answered with a smashing affirmative by Mr. E. J. Weston of this city.

He holds the secret formula of the great brewing concern which he has represented for years.

He enables any housewife to produce his "second-to-none-in-the-world" product, in her own home and with her ordinary Kitchen utensils.

That is why Mr. Weston has called his splendid beverage "American Home-made Beer."

It has the taste, tang, tonic "tingle" and food value of the best beer ever brewed—bar none.

Americans say—"I will try anything once." Very well—Mr. E. J. Weston asks only for the "once" and will refund your money if your order be not repeated.

Send your order for the simple instructions and condensed ingredients.
Order No. 1 makes 60 quarts, $2.70.
Order No. 2 makes 30 quarts, $2.00.
Shipped anywhere in the United States, on receipt of price, or call in person at salesroom of Mr. E. J. Weston, 111 West 9th st., Los Angeles.

TIME NOW TO MOVE YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO LOS ANGELES

By a little forethought, those who have moved their homes to Los Angeles can send for their Savings Accounts in Eastern Banks, and bring them here with minimum loss of interest or exchange charges.

JUNE IS MONEY MOVING MONTH

July 1, interest will be credited for the six months' term, in the bank back east. See our New Accounts Department, EARLY IN JUNE, and arrange to have your account transferred to this Bank just as soon as interest is credited. If steps are taken in advance we can arrange through our eastern correspondents so the money is put to drawing interest in the Security Bank with minimum cost. In most instances, there is no cost, no charge, no loss of interest.

Your money is SAFE in the Security Trust & Savings Bank. We pay 4% the highest interest rate consistent with safety. Besides an increased return in many instances you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is at work in the community where you have made your home, and whose interests are your own.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Auto Owner! Get This Free Booklet Which Says:

For Engine Trouble THINK!

Find Out What Is Wrong Before You Do Any Tinkering!

This admonition comes from the Government.

A group of Uncle Sam's experts who know their gasoline engines as a housewife knows her kitchen stove, have written the information on which the command is based.

So many people are using gas engines now, for everything from churning the butter to touring the continent, that some sound counsel is due them.

A study was made of the troubles of the average citizen who is today making harnessed explosions work for him. A booklet was issued to meet his troubles.

"Practical Hints on Running a Gas Engine" is its title. It says that engine trouble always leaves its clew through which the cause may be located. It urges the engine owner to become a trouble sleuth, to learn to find the source of disturbance before he begins tinkering.

This Motor Book cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles office of The Times.

This booklet is offered free to you. Write for it today and let it point the way to an understanding that will save you money and keep this bit of mechanical muscle in the pink of condition. Enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage.

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of the Motor Book.

Name .....
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City ..... State .....

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

[illegible] 1 time, or 12 words.
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[illegible] of 10 cents a line daily
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[illegible] of "Society Meetings."
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BACK FROM FRANCE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 8.—The
Chapman, son of Mrs. T. A. C
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INFORMATION BUREAU.
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Wrong Before You Do
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PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—BEAUTIFUL 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOR adoption. Inquire 6681 COMPTON AVE. Take local Watts car.

PERSONAL—TRAINED NURSE GOING NORTH will accompany patient or children. BROADWAY 3981.

PERSONAL—WILL BUY DIAMONDS, PAY CASH. M. LICHT, 960 Title Guarantee. 8th Bdv. 60601.

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PIANOS TUNED, EXPERT REPAIRING, REMODeling; all work guaranteed. PLATT MUSIC CO., next Orpheum Theater. Phone 10956.

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BEDBUGS, ALL INSECTS KILLED IN 3 HOURS. Guar. PENCILLER, 4619 Compton ave., S. 92732.

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TYPEWRITING 5 CTS PAGE. STENOGRAPHER, 522 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. Bdwy. 7758.

WATCHES CLEANED, 50c; MAINSPRINGS, 50c; Guar'd. 3 years ROBBINS, 607 S. Spring st.

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SAVE MONEY ON INSURANCE. G. W. SCHWEINHARD, Phone 63865, 229 Crocker Bldg.

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FREE ADVICE AND CONSULTATION IN ALL cases, uncertain poor rights, practice all courts. Fees reasonable. E. HARDESTY, Attorney, 529 Higgins Bldg., Second and Main. Bring this ad.

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SANFORD J. VIGG, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR. 620 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone Bdwy. 4140.

E. R. EARHART, ATTORNEY, I. W. HELLMAN Bldg. Wills, Trusts and Estates.

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ACME CESSPOOL CO.,
Wil. 31258. Cleaning and contract. 839033.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., WIL. 1512. UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE. 690107.

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FOR SALE—ORANGE SEED BED STOCK. Florida, Texas and California sweet, seedling orange seed, bed stock. We can still supply 20,000 to 40,000 first-class clean stock, splendid Sherma roots. Order at once if you wish any of them.

SOUTHLAND NURSERIES,
1941 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 6352

Transfer and Express—Shipping.

IF YOU WANT LOWEST RATES FOR HAULING and moving, P. L. SKINNER & SON, 238328. Prompt, efficient. Contracting our specialty.

PARK TRANSFER CO. PIANO, FURNITURE, baggage moving. 816 W. 6TH. 04297. PICO 269.

Carpet and Rug Cleaners

9x12 RUGS, NAPTHA CLEANED, SIZED $2. EXperts in cleaning, repairing, sewing, lining Orientals, Navajos and all first class carpets, lining, sewing, mothproofing and stored rugs. WINDLEY CARPET CO. 1423 Maple. Phone 23782.

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 427. 06239. John Bloomer.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dressing.

CHICAGO TOILET PARLORS, VIRGINIA MILLS, facial and scalp treatments. 315 S. BROADWAY. Suite 421. Hours 10-6. Open Sundays.

450 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 612. HOT OIL treatments prevent dandruff, stop falling hair. Hours 10-6. Open Sundays.

MISS BROWN—623½ WEST 5TH ST. HOTEL CLARENDON. Treatments, shampooing. (Open Sundays.) Room 37.

OLIVE CLARK, SCALP TREATMENTS, 11 TILL 6 P.M. 324 S. BROADWAY. Room 217.

ELECTRIC FACIAL SCALP TREATMENTS, MANicuring, 321 S. HILL ST., office 204.

MANICURING AND SCALP TREATMENTS, ROOM 327 GROSSE BLDG., 126 W. Sixth.

SENORITA J. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS MANICURing, facial and scalp, 521½ W. 4TH ST.

614 EXCHANGE BLDG. MANICURING, SCALP treatment, shampoo. Hours 11-7. Sunday, 11-4.

LILLIAN BURTON AND MISS LA VERNE, MANicuring. FERGUSON BLDG., 3rd Hill. Office 205.

MISS HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATH, shampooing, massage. 324 W. 11TH ST.

MISS LE ROY—MANICURING AND SCALP. 421 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy.

VIRGINIA MILLS, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATments. Office 416 PAT BLDG. Hours 10 to 6.

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

HAZARD & MILLER, PIONEER PATENT Agency, established 40 years in Los Angeles. Long experience in branch of all United States patents, examine without charge, and avoid applying for something already patented. Miller's Book on Patents free. "Fifth Floor," CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main sts.

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Solicitors of patents, inventions managed, developed and marketed, scientific patents, drafting, drafting and managing a specialty. E. POTTENGER, Consulting Engineer, 625-629 Exchange Bldg. 11679.

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Patent Attorneys,
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Contractors and Builders.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS, $1200 UP. Five-room Dutch Colonial bungalows, $1350 up. Other buildings in proportion. We specialize in bungalows of taste. Money furnished to build. STANDARD BUILDING CO.,
1100 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring. 10843

R. L. SAUNDERS & CO., BUILDERS. 640 Bdwy. Modern homes and flat buildings built right, at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully given on a closer st. work.

ED. BAUMGARTEN BLDG. Phone 63846.

IF PLANNING ON BUILDING, GET OUR ESTImate on new work or alterations. We make building loans and do our own designing. Highest grade only. ALLEN & MORRIS, contractors, 3870 S. Hill st. Tel. 20044 or south 2971-J.

FREE ESTIMATES AND PLANS. If PLANNING on building or remodeling get our figures. No charge for estimates. All work guaranteed. UNITED STATES REALTY EXCHANGE CO., Phone 62664. 1018 Story Bldg.

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS, ATTENTION; FOR 10c formation on how to cut cost of building see me; I know how. GRANT, Practical Builder, 154 N. BOYLSTON AVE.

R. H. BRYANT, CABINET WORK AND CAN-terior; jobbing, fixtures, showcases, fixtures for store office. Special furniture built. Shop 113 WINSTON ST., half block south 4th & Main.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAPER HANGING, tinting, painting and kalsomining. Best work, right price. W. A. GOODWIN, 2606 La Salle. Phone 19488.

W. H. WEST, PAINTER AND CONTRACTOR, ready to figure your work, will do work for car. Phone 26043.

CARPENTRY AND BUILDING
Two years located Wilshire district. 589590.

MARSH & LEWIS, CEMENT CONTRACTORS; porch floors, steps, our specialty. Phone 24367.

ARTISTIC BUILDING PLANS, $3 UP. SWEET, 1159 E. Kenmore. 280714.

Furs.

FURS OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND RESET. Old coats made up into up-to-date costumes, reasonable prices. Old furs made like new; furs cleaned, relined from $5 up. 1 pay highest cash prices for skins. Mail orders solicited. JOHN KLEIN, corner 9th and Broadway. 15672.

FURS — WE SELL FOR LESS. JOHN KLEIN, Corner 9th and Broadway. 15672.

FURS REMODELED TO LATEST STYLES, OFficial rates for summer. ROBERTS, 309 W. 7th.

Professional Services.

J. HENRY WOOD, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systemizer. 514 CROCKER BLDG. 62661.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous.

POSITION EXPERIENCED PRIVATE TUTOR, teacher. Call 74210, PRIMARY TEACHER. Call Wilshire 2250.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, AN INTERESTING trade, exceptional opportunities. "FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile place.

Musical and Dramatic.

WANTED—TEACHER OF SAXOPHONE. APPLY 8. Grand ave. 20272.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN. STERLING LAUNDRY, 717 Clanton st.

MUST SELL MY TWO AUTOMOBILES BEFORE going East. Cole 4 touring, fine condition, also Stevens-Duryea 6. Great sacrifice. No cars Monday. 2121 5TH AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WASH MAN. STERLING LAUNDRY, 717 Clanton st.

WANTED—LEARN PICTURE ACTING AT HOLLYwood Studio, 5624 Virginia ave. 59162. Course $30. South Hollywood car. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—HELPER IN WASH-ROOM. STERLING LAUNDRY, 717 Clanton st.

WANTED—TWO DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN, steady work, good pay; no experience necessary. Apply before 10 a.m., 309 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN DRIVING electric cars, call and delivery work, at night. Must be experienced. LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 218 W. 7th.

WANTED—MEN TO FILL GREAT DEMAND FOR BARBERS AT GOOD SALARY. MOLER COLLEGE IS MAKING SPECIAL OFFER. INVESTIGATE. WAGE WHILE LEARNING. 429 S. 5TH.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN VULCANIZING—
Big demand, large salaries, individual practical instruction, expert instructors, largest and equipped shop in West. Call or write. 1345 S. HILL, Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO RUN FRrands and do light cleaning up work before or after school. CORENSON, 616½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CAR WASHER AND cleaner to work in electric garage, hours 6:30 to 5:30, steady job. Apply 9 to 12, 845 per week. A. PIERCE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 827 S. Vermont.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN TRUNK factory. Call this morning. 823 S. SPRING. 64422.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR WITH first-class references and mechanical knowledge to drive for private family. Apply 1001 E. FIRST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO MARK AND sorters. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL ROUND FURNIture man for store, repair shop, city trade and good pay for one who qualifies. 759 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN VULCANIZING AT THE largest, best equipped school on coast. Get our special offer. 429 S. 5TH. Call or write Inst. ad.

WANTED—KITCHEN PORTER, WAGES $45, room and board. Apply CHEF, ANGELUS HOSPITAL.

WANTED—MAN FOR PORTER WORK IN RESrestaurant. HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA, 6657 Hollywood blvd. Phone Holly 5725.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED help. EMPIRE LAUNDRY, 1147 Crocker st.

WANTED—MEN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in high class pressing of men's garments. Apply AMERICAN TAILORING CO., 1120 S. Hope.

WANTED — PICTORIAL BULLETIN PAINTER, THE DECKEMER CO., 40 Mildred ave., Venice. Home Phone 2675.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DELICATESSEN clerk, no Sundays. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLDIERS, SAILORS, $ COMPLETE course in vulcanizing free of charge. VULCANIZING SCHOOL, 525 W. 5th st.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL mill in retail country lumber yard. BOX 92, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED — COLLECTOR WITH MOTORCYCLE; steady position; $20 to start. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 20 TO learn picture frame making. 213 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. SUPERIOR TYPEsetting CO., 420 Wall.

WANTED—4 LABORERS AT 1725 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

WANTED—$ MEN TO WORK IN DAIRY. CALL at 150 E. JEFFERSON. See Mr. Bauer.

WANTED—MAN TO ANSWER PHONE IN OFFICE. Hours 8-9. Monday, $6 per week. 401 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10827. See Ina. Course.

WANTED—MAN, 1340 E. ADAMS.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING SALESMAN FOR EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE IN SMALL TOWN NEAR CITY. MUST BE LIVE WIRE. REFERENCES. INQUIRE BETWEEN 2:30 AND 3:30 P.M. TODAY ONLY. R. A. STEWART, AT OFFICE, H. S. BELL CO., 737 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — SIX CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS clerks to take up the latest course in advertising and salesmanship. Ask for free catalogue. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 2200 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 62708.

WANTED — GROCERIA MANGER AND fruit stand helper. Do not answer this ad unless you are now working and deserve advancement. Apply in person only after 6 p.m., BAY CITIES MERCANTILE CO., Santa Monica.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER AND miscellaneous work, fine opportunity in the chocolate business. Hollins Co., 638 KENNEDY, 1007 N. Main st., second floor.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER FOR RETAIL LUMber office with some knowledge of lumber business. Call MR. GARDNER, Cal.

WANTED—FOREMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF laundering shop. Apply SCOTT BROS., 425 S. Spring. Monday a.m.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND TYPIST FOR INterior decorator and finisher's office. Address M. box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR TAILOR STORE. Must have experience. Apply POLLOCK, 209 W. 4th.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—NO LINE PRESENTS GREATER OPportunity for salesman than our present proposition, which will pay you big. Investigate. We can use 2 or 3 more men. MONTGOMERY SCALE CO., 638 W. 9th st.

WANTED—SALESMEN, OUTDOOR WORK. Good pay. Steady position. GEO. W. RICE & SON, 205 E. Fourth st. Mr. Small, 8 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—SUPPLY SALESMAN. PREFER A young man with some experience in selling. Excellent opportunity. Call Monday, REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 743 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMAN, A-1 SECURITIES SALESman, for general manager for Los Angeles. References required. Address SALES MANAGER, 422 Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—2 HIGH CLASS SALESMEN WITH insurance or collecting agency experience preferred. If capable can earn $100 per week. 401 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH Ford automobile, good commission. Call at 525 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—FILING CABINET SALESMAN, MUST be thoroughly familiar with filing cabinet contract. 648 S. HILL ST. See Mr. Kirk.

WANTED—PHOTO COLPON SALESMEN; $307 per week to start. No selling at style. THE NORTHLAND STUDIOS, Architects Bldg.

WANTED—MEN'S CLOTHING AND HAT SALESman. R. J. BUSCH, Broadway, corner 2nd.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous.

WANTED— —WANTED
GOOD PAY. BIG FUTURE
IN THE AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.

Learn it RIGHT at the oldest and most efficient school in the country. (Established 13 years.) All modern equipment. Individual, practical training under expert instructors. Select one of the following courses and start NOW.

AUTO MECHANICS
TRACTOR ENGINEERING
AUTO IGNITION.
VULCANIZING.
MACHINE SHOP WORK.

WE HELP students earn their living.
WE ASSIST graduates to responsible positions.
Over 5000 Successful Graduates.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
FIGUEROA AT EIGHTH.

WANTED—
THE BIG, VIRILE INDUSTRY.
THE TRACTOR
As it should be taught.
At the only exclusive TRACTOR SCHOOL.
For comparison, see us last.
25 per cent. discount to service men.

RABB'S TRACTOR SCHOOL
(Conducted by real tractor men)
(See Inst. ads.

WANTED—ARE YOU ANXIOUS TO PLAY PROMInent parts in motion picture productions at a substantial salary? If you have real talent and ability, we will give you an opportunity to make good. We are constantly in need of special types. Call and arrange for try-out with the candid opinion of recognized directors. Studio offices, 229-232, 321 W. THIRD ST., near Hill. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—
FIFTY
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., 7th and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Fine calls coming in daily. Membership privilege, guarantees employment. Ask for C. P. BAKER, Secretary.
Second floor Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH WHOLESALE grocery experience to act as order clerk and house salesman and to assist in figuring costs for a wholesale grocery house in the San Joaquin Valley; state age, experience and salary desired. Address Y, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALES MANAGERS.
Who are able to finance themselves. A-1 proposition. No experience necessary. We teach you. See us at once. Virgin territory. Big moneygetter. HORTON & GAVARD, 632 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MACHINIST, BENCH AND FLOOR hands on marine and airplane engines; good per hour minimum; no labor trouble. UNION GAS ENGINE, Kennedy and Boehmer sts., Oakland, Calif.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMAN
FOR EXCLUSIVE STORE IN SMALL TOWN NEAR CITY. MUST BE LIVE WIRE. REFERENCES. INQUIRE BETWEEN 2:30 AND 3:30 P.M. TODAY ONLY. R. A. STEWART, AT OFFICE, H. S. BELL CO., 737 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SILK SALESMAN.
APPLY MONDAY TO
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
COULTER'S,
SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMAN
FOR EXCLUSIVE STORE IN SMALL TOWN NEAR CITY. MUST BE LIVE WIRE. REFERENCES. INQUIRE BETWEEN 2:30 AND 3:30 P.M. TODAY ONLY. R. A. STEWART, AT OFFICE, H. S. BELL CO., 737 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

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WANTED—PHOTO COLPON SALESMEN; $307 per week to start. No selling at style. THE NORTHLAND STUDIOS, Architects Bldg.

WANTED—MEN'S CLOTHING AND HAT SALESman. R. J. BUSCH, Broadway, corner 2nd.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE A WONDERFUL BOOK; SELLS ON SIGHT; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN BOOK SALESMANSHIP; CAN OFFER UNUSUAL TERRITORY; NO INVESTMENTS REQUIRED; SALARY OR COMMISSION; GIVE NAME AND ADDRESS; REFERENCES ADDRESS W. BOX 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER SOLICitor, permanent position. Good salary for A-1 man or woman, who can show results. Apply LONG BEACH PRESS, between 8 and 5 o'clock p.m., Long Beach.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN WITH MACHINE TO handle high-class proposition. Will make a real contract with right party good for better than $50 per week. Apply between 8:30 and 10 a.m. 814 S. OLIVE.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR FOR weekly paper in Los Angeles. Apply 217 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—2 MEN WITH SOME ABILITY AS salesmen to sell household goods from wagons. C. P. ADAMS CO., 1010 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORING SALESMAN. Apply 530 S. MAIN ST.

Trades.

WANTED—WEAVERS, GOOD PAY, 48 HOURS week, no work Saturday afternoons. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, Oregon City, Oregon.

WANTED—ELECTRICIANS.
Have permanent positions for 2 or 3 first-class inside wiremen; good wages, steady work and 10-hr work. Wages $5.50 per 8-hour day. Apply at once. H. E. MILLER CO., 60 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER FOR apartments, flats and bungalow; only first-class man need apply. Good salary and interesting proposition; bring sample of work. Room 1, CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION OPEN TODAY FOR YOUNG man; little knowledge of printing necessary as apprentice linotype operator; very desirable advancement. THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 233 S. Spring st. Sunday phone 594317.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISH CARPENTERS, wages $6 per day. Apply Monday morning between 8 and 10 o'clock, RANCH CONSTRUCTION CO., 9th and Central ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA WATER MIXer and bottler. LONG BEACH PEOPLE'S ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., 821 E. 3rd st., Long Beach.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE ELECtrician and battery man. None but experts need apply. Write WESTERN MACHINERY CO., Phoenix, Arizona.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN TIRES AND AUTO electric shop, one who can drive a Ford preferred; good opportunity for right party. Call today, 1565 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED — CARPENTER, YOUNG, QUICK, good natured, brains, pep, sharp tools, worth per hr. Decent employer. Phone GARVANZA 3295.

WANTED—RADIATOR OR BATTERY MAN, OR WOODWORKER OR OTHERS CAN HAVE SHOP ROOM WITH PLENTY OF WORK IN THE MAIN ST. AUTO WORKS, 1815 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—ON GLENDALE DAILY, JOB LINOtype operator, speed 14 pages 8-point, 8 hours, at 8 cents. Address T5, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN FOR REPAIR work, construction camp, boiler maker, car repairer, blacksmith, rail man. 607 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND GARAGE MAN, trouble shooter, lathe, head engineer climate. The sun shines. Call Monday, 10 a.m., at 129 NORTH MAIN.

WANTED—2 A-1 TRIMMERS ON AUTO TOPS and inside work. 6500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1007. Ask for Mr. Lee.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANER AND spotter, experienced presser. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—CABINET MAKERS. ALSO GOOD BOY for factory. NATIONAL SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 822 East 9th.

WANTED—STRAW OPERATORS EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' HAT FACTORY. FASHION HAT CO., 124 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS AND UPholsterers, good wages and steady work. HOYT & EICKS, 1515 Broadway, Seattle.

WANTED—1 SAW AND DOOR MACHINE MAN. 2 good bench men. Apply to shop man. Apply 1005 BULLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. Only those first-class need apply. 821 W. 8TH STREET.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATHE HAND. MUST BE fast and accurate. C. H. COGGINS, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS. MUNGER & MUNGER, 174 E. Union st., Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TANK MAKER TO set up wood tanks, 1403 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH MACHINE SHOP experience. 1745 S. ANGELUS ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PICTURE FRAME MAKer. 213 WEST 4TH ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TOP MAN; SEVERAL good jobs in sight. PHONE 26207.

WANTED—AN ART AROUND FURNITURE REpair man. COLLEARD'S, 500 S. Main st.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN electric garage; must understand how to drive and be willing to work 7 days a week. LORD & PIERCE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 827 S. Vermont.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR AND mechanic, careful driver, many years experience, white or reliable; bring references. Call any other work. Best references. 57297.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO CLEAN AND DRIVE automobiles. 823 S. SPRING ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook; also want experienced counter man. Apply LUNCH ROOM, 539 W. Pico.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AT ONCE FOR RESTaurant and delicatessen. 806 S. SPRING. Main 5761.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN. HOTEL 822 W. 6th.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF FURNACE for housekeeping room. 141 N. GRAND.

WANTED—KITCHEN MAN. NO SUNDAY WORK. QUAKER CAFETERIA, 325 W. 3rd.

WANTED—NEAT, EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER; none but neat need apply. 726 GARLAND AVE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PASTRY COOK. 212 SO. BROADWAY.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—MALE NURSE FOR SANATORIUM caring for mental and nervous patients. Apply ROOM 1008, 424 S. Broadway.

Farms and Gardens.

WANTED—FOREMAN TO TAKE FULL CHARGE of 100-acre orange ranch, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Experience with orange trees essential. Liberal salary to competent man. State age and full particulars as to past experience if you expect interview. Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TWO NURSES, ONE MUST BE GRADuate, will pay $50 per month, room and board and laundry. Also undergraduate, $35 per mo., room board and laundry. THORNTCROFT HOSPITAL, Windsor road and Adams st., Glendale, Glendale 70.

WANTED—TEN GIRLS TO ASSIST IN OFFICE IN exchange for instruction in stenography, bookkeeping, telegraphy; also have openings in private homes for women desiring to earn board, room and $10 per week. Call or write for free catalog. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ninth and Main.

WANTED—LADIES, YOU ARE GUARANTEED A position this spring as TRIMMER OR MAKER by taking my 3 weeks course in MILLINERY NOW. EDITH MAY, Stock Shops, 7th and Grand. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—TWO NEAT COLORED GIRLS FOR morning and work from 7 a.m. to 12, $6 per week. Come ready to work before 8 o'clock. PANTAGES AND CLINE'S BROADWAY THEATRES.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO WATER color work. Apply to MR. JUDICK, or phone 60622. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1221 S. Pedro st.

WANTED—4 HIGH CLASS BAKERY SALES GIRLS thoroughly experienced. Apply to MR. KUHRLL between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Van De Kamps Bakery, 1126 West 7TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND DISTRIbutor, body maker and other help. AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO., corner 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR SWITCHboard and office work, few hours a day, in exchange for nice room in first-class small hotel. 822 W. 6TH ST. Phone 10966.

WANTED—GIRL FOR TYPEWRITING WORK and answering phone in physician's office; hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, $10 per week. Call at 2290 BRYSON BLDG. Monday at 11 a.m.

WANTED—BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AS ARTISTS' models. Must be over 21 years old. Apply 502 BRADBURY BLDG. Corner 3rd and Bdwy.

WANTED—LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MANICURing, hair nets; LEADER COLLEGE. Est. 14 years. 228 Mercantile Place. See Inst.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FULLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, and dressing-room, sleeping porch, 3 disappearing beds, built-in conveniences, 15 closets, near both car lines; 20 minutes from post-office; adults only. Call week days 3562 DAYTON AVE. 51536.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED, new white colonial cement building, charmingly different to anything in Los Angeles. 401 N. SERRANO, corner Oakwood; North Wilshire; adults only. HOLLYWOOD 2117.

TO LET—FROM JUNE 21 TO SEPT. 1, MY HOME of 4 rooms and sleeping porch to adults only. Mahogany furnishings, very attractive. 2703 W. 9TH. call Sunday or after 5:30 week days. Phone 558717.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat to sub-lease, 2nd floor, S.E. exposure, desirable location, $75. From 3 to 6 months. Phone Wilshire 1102. 620 S. CORONADO, Apt. 7.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, WELL FURNISHED 4-room upper flat, with garage. No children. $50 per month. 1524 W. 27TH ST. Call today or after 6 p.m. week days. 78371.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, mahogany upholstered furniture, Persian rugs, grand piano, two beds, garage. 1855 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM, EXQUISITELY FURNISHED, new and clean, all conveniences, private phone, garage. $45. 2225 W. 14TH ST., near Magnolia. 55091.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED UPPER flat, 2 bedrooms, automatic water heater, high-class piano, nice quiet home, everything complete and clean; adults; garage. 1114 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, modern. $25. AITKEN, 326 W. 52nd st. Vernon 5231.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, $30, near Exposition Park. Furniture for sale reasonable. Nice piano. PHONE 27706.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, grand piano, sleeping porch. 1414-A MARIPOSA. Pico car.

TO LET—DANDY MODERN FURNISHED UPper flat, 3 bed, 15 minutes out on yellow cars. 2706 HOOPER AVE. South 2048-W.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED NEW MODERN home, close in, reasonable rent; fumy finish. Call 709 W. FIRST ST. Phone 56275.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED FLAT. 160 EAST 20TH ST.

TO LET—$27.50. WESTLAKE, BARGAIN, NEW 4 rooms, latest designs. 218 BURLINGTON.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, AND GARAGE. 616 EAST 21ST ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT REASONABLE; FURNITURE for sale. 931 S. FIGUEROA.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS. APARTMENTS. ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. City—Suburbs—Beaches. Hundreds to Choose from. COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS. Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free. Members L. A. Realty Board. BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway. Phone 10460. Main Floor. Automatic 10423.

TO LET—THE CASTLE WOOD. Unfurnished, choice 3-room apt. 1st, all modern built-in features, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, elevator, garage, servants' quarters. 926 WESTMORELAND AVE. 54068.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW flat, newly painted and decorated. Fine location. 1249 MAGNOLIA AVE. Adults only. Phone 537856.

TO LET—LOWER BRICK FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND bath. 646 St. Paul ave. Inquire 648 ST. PAUL AVE.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, SEE IT AFTER 7 p.m. 750 OTTAWA ST. Call St. 2702 during day.

TO LET — $22.50. MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER flat, built-in beds, sleeping porch. 1207 W. 20TH ST., near Vermont. 54535.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, front and back porch, all outside rooms, $20, water paid. 634 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, GARAGE, EXcellent location. 2422 JULIET ST. Adults. West Adams car.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN CORNER FLAT, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance. Rent $16 per month; 1705 EAST 23RD.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM flat; rent $8-$12. BUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 502 Bullard Block. Phone 12734.

TO LET—614 LORRAINE FOURTH-ROOM FLAT; NEW; painted, papered, hot water, gas, private bath, electricity. 109 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—1126 IBOLA, $15, PARTLY FURNISHED 5-room.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, REASONABLE. FURniture for sale. 931 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—WHEN HUNTING THAT APARTMENT Drop in Experienced and capable women will be glad to help you. Modern methods. No charge. Maps ..... Photographs ..... Maps PACIFIC APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU. 607 Pacific Electric Bldg. Members Chamber of Commerce. Endorsed by the leading organizations of L. A.

TO LET—SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL, 1220 FIGUEROA. ALL APARTMENTS MODERN AND COMPLETE. Fine elevator valet to business people. Garage. Phone 10700. Rates are as follows: Three-room apartment, $50 to $75. Two-room apartment, $37.50 to $45. Rooms with private bath, $20 to $30. PHONE 60222.

TO LET—WESTLAKE TERRACE. 400 S. ALVARADO ST. HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. New 5-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, janitor service, garages. INQUIRE NO. 400-B.

TO LET — IMPERIAL APARTMENTS, ONE choice front double and one splendid single apartment, private entrance, elevator and janitor service, private phones. All outside rooms; fireproof building, beautiful lobby; most central in city; 5 minutes' walk to business center. Phone MAIN 3834 or 60506.

TO LET—
THE DEVONSHIRE.
811-817 S. HOBART ST.
Beautifully furnished 5 and 6-room apartments, garage; returning.
Choice north of West Sixth street.

TO LET—MANOR COURT, 1801-1811 N. Bronson ave., Hollywood. 4 to 6-room artistic, practically new homes, tastefully furnished; rent reasonable; exceptional rates to those craving something better and different. Office 1903½ N. BRONSON AVE. Holly 2045.

TO LET—HERCULES APTS., NEW MANAGEment, nicely furnished, single and double modern apartments, private phone, automatic elevator, summer rates; fine neighborhood. 1717 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—ROSATTA APT., 129 W. 28TH ST., near S. Main, single and double apts., nicely furnished; rent reasonable, 215 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment, Steinway piano and oriental rugs. WILSHIRE 6173, apt. 201. Housekeeper.

TO LET—ALVARADO TERRACE APTS. 1435 ALVARADO TERRACE. Phone West 3910.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1 AND 2 rooms, Boyle 2262, 214 N. BAILEY.

TO LET—EDYTHE APTS., 516 W. 1ST ST., 2 rooms, bath. $4 up.

TO LET—ELIZABETH APTS. SINGLE AND DOUble, $18 up. W. 11th car. 1112 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED SINGLE APTS., WITH bath or without. 150 N. HILL.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—812 MONTH, 2 ROOMS WITH KITchen, bath, porch. 224 S. GRAND.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, built-in features. 1548 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. Come to us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. Furnished and Unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office, Member of Los Angeles Realty Board. 204-5 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway. Phone—64374; Main 1365.

TO LET—

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, PRIVATE HOMES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

C. M. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.,

GILES & LAACK, 608-610 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556. SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

TO LET—$12 MONTH, 2 ROOMS WITH KITchen, bath, porch. 224 S. GRAND.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, built-in features. 1548 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. Come to us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

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GILES & LAACK, 608-610 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556. SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

TO LET—$15, $20, 4 OR 5 LARGE, SUNNY, 10-family flats; newly furnished; hard wood and old ivory; double exposure, built-in features, large closets, stationary tubs and wringer; 5-cent fare; 20 minutes from center; all conveniences; very attractive vine-covered bungalow, first-class neighborhood, 12 min., near cars, stores, schools, churches; ideal home for adults and care of healthy 2-year-old girl. 2612 STANFORD AVE., San Pedro-st. car, cor. of E. Adams.

TO LET—$8 RATE FOR RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, APARTMENTS AND FLATS. Don't waste your time answering ads, but come direct to our office. Here we've got places direct from the moving van and can show you just what you want.

401 CONS. REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill. Phone 12867.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE with large yard, and garden; make good hotel or rooming-house. First and St. Joseph sts., Arcadia. $60 per month. For further information phone 12159 or apply at 415 MERRITT BLDG., Los Angeles.

TO LET—NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW HOME, completely furnished; beautiful mahogany suite, Persian rugs, player piano, silver, linen, cut glass and everything. A snap, immediate occupancy. $75. 6764 ARIAS AVE., Hollywood. 1887.

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY, 8 ROOMS, NEW and clean, 2 bedrooms, fine sleeping porches, garage, grounds kept, phone and water paid. Adults only. $50. 4238 KINGSTON AVE. Phone 269117.

TO LET—GOING EAST, WILL SELL OR RENT my modern and nicely furnished 7-room bungalow, $4000. EAST 23RD. Large lot. Bargain. 238 EAGLE ROCK AVE. Phone Garvanza 723.

TO LET — $20. COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, 3-room double income; desirable neighborhood, water paid; adults. University-20th-street car. 2947 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern bungalow, piano, phone, garage, $35. 5879 INSKEEP ST., near Moneta avenue.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call MRS. EPHLIN, 6500 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 594. 1 to 5 p.m. car.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW DURING July and August, 8 rooms, garage. Call 1235 S. 42ND ST. ADAMS.

TO LET—NEW 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, piano, in Sierra Vista, for 2 mo. PHONE 26040

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH garage, excellent condition, close to BIRD AND COMPTON. Key at 4224 COMPTON AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, located in Wilshire district. Western ave. car. 6700 ROSEWOOD AVE. 50805.

TO LET—8-R. WELL FURNISHED HOME AND garage, Vermont Square. $50. 26264

TO LET—FURNISHED, A 6-ROOM HOUSE. Apply 1632 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—NICE TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTly furnished. Key 2235 ATLANTIC ST.

TO LET—RENTAL INFORMATION FREE. LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO., 60643.

TO LET — DESIRABLE 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage. 1240 W. 24TH. Garage. $35.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, HALF FURNISHED; adults only. 916 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow. 976 W. 42ND. Adults.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE — BUNGALOWS — FLATS ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. City—Suburbs—Beaches. Hundreds to Choose From. COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS. Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free. Members L. A. Realty Board. BARKER BROS., 724 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10460. Main Floor. Automatic 10423.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArage, fruit, vegetables, lawn, flowers; near car line. $37.50 to good tenant. Prefer adults. R. D. List, 1021 Central Bldg.

TO LET—$30. MODERN 2-STORY, 10 ROOMS; built-in features, sleeping porch. 1900 N. Vermont ave. F. C. WOOD, 200 San Fernando Bldg. 64202.

TO LET—$20. NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 4-room bungalow, modern, 31 404 N. HARVARD. Owner at 648 N. HARVARD. Open Sunday. Telephone 560616.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WEST ADAMS District, on corner, newly renovated throughout. Garage. Very reasonable. PHONE 73144.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArden. Block south of Santa Monica Blvd. 5506 SIERRA VISTA AVE. Holly 2974.

TO LET—$23 MONTH, 6-ROOM MODERN home, 2 blocks south Normal School. 359 JUANITA AVE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW with sleeping porch. $20. Garvanza street car, East 3907. 514 RIVER ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NEAR 4 car lines. $20 W. 12TH ST. Call Sunday or Tuesday.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, sun room, garage. 3507 BUDLONG.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT IN REAR. $5 per month. 904 E. 41ST ST. South 53629-J.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES. SEE L. G. MURRAY, 6719-A Hollywood Blvd. 577376.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED COTTAGES AT DEL Mar, where it is never hot, among trees and beautiful surroundings, close to Stratford Inn, convenient to beach and plunge. All conveniences, 6:30 train, 1 hour; $150 season. Golf, tennis and saddle horses, with instruction in riding and swimming. Rental $100 per month and up, according to length of time. W. E. HYER, Del Mar, Cal.

TO LET—IN-TO-DATE NICELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, Ocean Park, 3 blocks from beach. Minimum gas and lights paid for one month. Call HOLLY 1053.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Stores.

TO LET — THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR SOME ONE TO OPEN EXCLUSIVE STORES FOR MILLINERY, SHOES, DRUGS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, ETC., IN ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN BUSINESS DISTRICTS IN LOS ANGELES WITH POPULATION OF 10,000, AND GROWING RAPIDLY. STORES JUST BEING COMPLETED. MISSION STYLE, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, CEMENT FLOORS. SIZE 20x70. RENT REASONABLE LONG LEASE.

SEE R. A. HOWAN & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444. MAIN 7096.

TO LET—$60 PER MONTH, 1237 E. 7TH ST. Opposite Terminal Market.

$20 per mon. 619 Central ave., near S. P. Depot.
$25 per mo. 636 N. Vermont, near Normal School.
$60 per mo. Stores opening on rotunda, inside San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.
F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg. 64202.

TO LET—STORES, WAREHOUSES, ETC. STOCKDALE, 719 Delta Bldg. Several fine locations.

Offices.

TO LET—DESK AND OFFICE SPACE IN THE Times Branch Office and Information Bureau at 619 S. Spring St., Apply on premises. MR. BURGER.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Offices.

TO LET—$8 MONTH, 12x13 OFFICE. Corner suite 5 large rooms, $70. Including light, heat, janitor. FIREPROOF. F. C. WOOD, 201 SAN FERNANDO BUILDING. Corner 5th and Main. Phone 64202.

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE IN LARGE SHOWroom, use of phone. Rent in return for answering our phone calls during business hours. 1045 W. 24TH ST. 22396.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, COMPLETELY FURnished office, with stenographer. MR. FERGUSON, 227 Story Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICES, $12; DESK, $5; outside room. 525 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—DESKS IN LARGE ROOMS, $5 AND $6. 520 SYMSON BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICES, MODERN, LOW RENTAL. AMERICAN BK. BLDG., N.E. cor. 2nd & Spring.

TO LET—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS; real estate preferred. 627 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—DESK IN WELL LOCATED OFFICE, with steno. service, phone. 305 UNION OIL.

TO LET—DESK IN FURNISHED OFFICE, $15. No real estate. 608 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Industrial, Business Sites and Buildings

TO LET—PART OF 54,000 SQ. FT. BLDG. 7TH and Alameda. Fac. switch, loading platform, etc. F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 64202.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET — 40 ACRES, FINEST GARDEN SOIL, aqueduct water, for season or term of years. Phone SOUTH 2702. 592 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park car.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, breakfast set, beautiful ivory with cane inlaid bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity dressing table; elegant brass bed, oak dresser and chiffonier; rugs, phonograph, etc., by piece or all. Electric vacuum cleaner. 1405 W. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—$28, 6-BURNER GAS RANGE, USED but little. $15; $20 galvanized range, boiler and sprayer coil, water heater, $12; fine $15 high-wheel lawn mower, $5; Crescent instantaneous water heater, like new, $15; Majestic coal and wood range, $35. 2028 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS BEAUTIFUL HOME, EVerything new, almost; Jacobean, William and Mary dining set, overstuffed davenport, mahogany, ivory set, rug, reed breakfast set, mattresses, leather settee, cockers, big sacrifice. 2822 ELLENDALE PLACE, near 29th.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, $1 MONTH UP. PLAYERS, $4 up. Phonographs, $1 up. Many makes to select. Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Weber, Aeolian, Cecelian, Edison, Victor, Columbia. 622 S. BROADWAY, day or eve.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS must sacrifice furniture of 9-room home; more than pay expense by auctioning. Call Sunday or mornings. 282-B N. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE PURCHASED AT PRICES RIGHT. TREATMENT POLITE. OUTLET FURNITURE & TRADING CO., 717 un. 518-29 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, AS WE ARE GOING out of business we will sell furniture before the auction. Come and look prices and buy furniture at your own price. 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, 9 rooms of furniture, beds, complete; 2 to 5 after 9 a.m., Vermont 2146. 909 W. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—SIX RUGS, DINING-ROOM TABLE chairs, several other pieces of furn. Must sell; sac. this week. Phone 21089 evenings.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN ORIENTAL RUGS AT 202 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 15106.

FOR SALE—SPELL BUNGALOW COMPLETE IN every way, davenports, rockers, reed breakfast set, lady must sell. Call 116 S. DILLON.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN FOUR-ROOM FLAT complete for housekeeping. Flat for rent. 101 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF FURNIture, see the display advertisements of auctions in Part I, Today's Times.

FOR SALE—6-PIECE WHITE ENAMEL BEDROOM set, including springs and mattress, for $50. Must sell at once; going East.

FOR SALE—LIBRARY TABLE, WRITING DESK and other furniture. Call after 5. 1258 S. OAK.

FOR SALE — 1 BRASS BED, 1 MAHOGANY dresser. 5203 HOOPER BLVD. 1 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, 3507 GLEASON AVE. Take East First st. car to Indiana.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 4-ROOM FLAT, 1433 S. VERMONT AVE. No dealers wanted.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE AND carpets. $100. 1347 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—STEGER SIPHON REFRIGERATORS. Allowance on your old. 803 S. HILL.

Wanted.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE, bedding, bric-a-brac, curtains, drapes and kitchen utensils; am willing to pay a fair price for items more suitable for our requirements. Quick cash transaction, will interest me, as I do not care to assume any mortgage. Do not call me unless you are ready to close out soon. 20 days if necessary for investment. 61534.

WANTED — TODAY, FURNITURE, RUGS, ANY quantity, complete furnishings of a private home, bungalow or flat; NO DEALERS; must have furniture at once. Also want piano and Victrola. If unable to buy a completely furnished home, will buy in small lots, such as rugs, 9x12 rug, dining sets, bedroom sets, library table, gas range, dishes, etc. Phone 21089 or SOUTH 2180.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM PRIVATE parties, complete bungalow furniture, consisting of 2 to 7 rooms, or good single pieces, rugs, rockers, dressers, gas ranges, beds, etc. NO DEALERS. Would like to buy furniture this week. Will pay good prices. ALL CASH. Phone SOUTH 1209.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, BEFORE the 20th of June, complete furniture, rugs and furnishings of 5 to 7 rooms, consider leaving single piece; will rent or buy same if suitable. No dealers, nor agents considered, as I want to deal direct with owner. Cash proposition. 75550.

WANTED — FURNITURE, BEING CENTRALLY located and having had several large auctions have greatly reduced my stock. I need furniture for my retail trade. The one who will call on me to pay the highest cash price for any furniture you may have to dispose of. Up to $25,000. Phone 62545, W. DWIGHT HAMMOND.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, FROM private party, complete furnishings of 5 to 7 room house, or will consider separate rugs, Victrola, gas range, dining set, bedroom set, library table, furniture. Phone MRS. ROSS, 21567, Apt. 7.

WANTED — FURNITURE — WANTED — All kinds of used furniture from single piece to entire furnishings of a home or flat, for cash. We pay spot cash and will pay more than any private party or auctioneer. No deal too large or small. Call KAPLAN BROS., Broadway 877.

WANTED—COL. C. F. CALHOUN, AUCTIONEER, 1911 S. Burlington ave. Phone, 21940, 26760. Buys used furniture, any amount, large or small; honest appraisements at top market price, and a square deal from start to finish. Calls answered night or day, except Sundays.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OR FURNITURE, RUGS and stoves; any quantity; highest price paid; get our offer before you sell. COLGAN'S OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE CO., Main 8-28.

WANTED—DON'T GIVE YOUR FURNITURE away to your neighbors and second-hand men. Phone me and get all that it's worth. I buy any quantity, pay spot cash and take possession at your convenience. WEST 2299.

WANTED — WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE THE furnishings of a small, complete home in first-class condition; will remove same within two weeks. If you have a home of this description please phone Wilshire 6057, ask for MR. MARTIN.

WANTED—TODAY, FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, refrigerator, range, dishes and cooking ware, any amount or enough to furnish a 20-room apartment. Whatever you have to sell. Phone 21089 evenings.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, carpets, stoves, crockery, glassware, any amount, highest cash price paid. BROWN AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE, 1501-3-5 S. Main st. Phone Pico 274, 25079.

WANTED—WE ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT are paying for your furniture all it's worth, by the piece, home full or any amount. Do not sell before you see us. Call BROADWAY 1549.

WANTED—FURNITURE. LOU SKEELS. TEL. PICO 466.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash prices paid; also new furniture exchanged for old. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 728 S. Main. Main 2958. 73956.

WANTED — LET ME, WHILE BUYING FURniture and household goods, any amount, also convert the contents of garret, garage and basement into cash. Call me now. WEST 9026.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE MOVING OR MAKING A change I will give you a good price for your complete furniture of 4 to 10 rooms. PHONE 10175, between 8:30 and 5:30. Ask for room 250.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 STOVES OF SOME FURNIture; gas and gas range. Would like to hear from private people only. Dealers do not need to answer. Private party. BROADWAY 7805.

WANTED—BY ENGLISH PEOPLE, medium grade furniture 4 or 5 rooms or single pieces. Must have it this week. Will pay best price. No dealers. SOUTH 4840.

WANTED — JUST ARRIVED FROM CHICAGO. Want 4 or 7 rooms of furniture and rugs. Phone MRS. KAUFF, 61585 or 29498.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, RANGES, BEDS and household goods in general. Will pay the highest cash prices therefore. For fair treatment PHONE 508595.

WANTED—SOME NEAT FURNITURE AND RUGS for my 7-room home, by the 15th. Private parties only answer. PHONE 25391.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS, will pay spot cash, top price, for entire house or small lots; furniture. PHONE 54775.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ANY KIND AND ANY amount of furniture and rugs. Highest prices paid. Phone WEST 8711 or 25726.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS OR COMPLETE furnishings of a home. Make your own price. PICO 3793.

WANTED—GOOD ROLL-TOP OAK OFFICE DESK 50-60-inch; state price. Address M, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THIS WEEK, FURNITURE AND RUGS of flat or bungalow. Will pay good cash price. No dealers. Phone today, SOUTH 1126.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 5-ROOM HOUSE at once, from private party. Phone 80, 6455-W.

WANTED—GET SUGARMAN'S FIGURES BEFORE selling furniture. Home or hotel. MAIN 1139.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description. I buy a single piece of entire home. $1 to $5000; one piece or 50 rooms. ANY GRADE, FINEST QUALITY OR THE CHEAP. Ent. I buy EVERYTHING, from kitchen utensils to talking machines or pianos. Pay SPOT CASH, take possession at your convenience. If you have a few pieces or the contents of a home, call me day or night. Nothing too good or cheap for me to handle. You will be pleased with my method of doing business. PHONE 56448.

WANTED—I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE, ANY AMOUNT. CALL PICO 2878. 848 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—THIS WEEK, 6 ROOMS OF FIRST-class furniture, rugs, piano and grafonola, price no object, if suitable. Call after 5. 75722.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM bungalow; quick for cash. PHONE 21089, No. 2189.

WANTED — FURNITURE OF A HOME. WANT whole outfit. Am no dealer. 62705.

WANTED — BY PRIVATE PARTY, SIX ROOMS furniture and rugs. 75550.

WANTED — GEORGE DEWEY PAYS HIGHEST prices for your goods. 744 S. MAIN. 62195.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS, RANGE AND furnishings of private home. 22700 or 22010.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE, rugs, by private party. Rent if suitable. 26408.

WANTED—FURNITURE; HIGHEST PRICE PAID for second-hand furniture. Call 62957.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTly used high-grade pianos this week at astonishingly low prices, from $125, $150, $175 and up. Including such well-known makes as Mason & Hamlin used, Wheelock used, Chickering used, Steinway used, Schumann used, Kingsbury used, and many others. See these bargains early. All pianos guaranteed. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 332 S. Hill.

TO LET — PIANOS, $1 MONTH UP. KNABE, Kimball, Chickering, Steinway, Weber, Emerson, Briggs and others. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve. All rent can apply on purchase later.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGHEST GRADE PIANO in baby grand model, cost new $1200, sell at huge reduction this week. 622 S. BROADWAY, day or eve.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE NEARLY NEW $850 player-piano, Ballet & Davis make. It's an 88-note model; will take $425, roll and bench. Ask for Mrs. Champ's player. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING AMPICO PLAYER PIano, slightly used, $1275 model; sell now $700, terms. This is a real snap. Electrically operated. 622 S. BROADWAY, day or evening.

FOR SALE—KNABE PLAYER PIANO, WITH 137 music rolls, bench and cabinet for rolls, cost new $1375; will now $475. Sounds like new. 622 S. BROADWAY, day or evening.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH MY WONDERFUL tone baby bungalow piano, standard make of world's highest reputation; responsible party only. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill and Broadway.

WE RENT FINE PIANOS FOR $2, $3, $4 MO. You can arrange for purchase allowance and rental plan. HAMMACK PIANO CO., 607 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$37 WILL BUY MY BEAUTIFUL phonograph and records. No needles to change. Plays all records. 712 S. MAIN.

TO LET—FINE STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS; terms to credit; supplied with rolls. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO USED, $150. Another $350 player-piano. Will rent $2 and $3 mo. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY ALMOST NEW Edison diamond phonograph, with 40 selections, for only $60. 1 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT UPRIGHT MAhogany piano in A1 condition, reasonable. 1815 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—SMALL SIZE 88-NOTE PLAYER PIano, mahogany case, used carefully; was $900; now $300. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW MODEL KNABE PIANO, mahogany, like new, $375; terms to responsible rent real low figure. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—PIANO AND PIANO PLAYER, LIKE new, cost $1600. Cost $1150. 1319 S. GRAND AVENUE.

FOR SALE—KINGSBURY UPRIGHT PIANO, OAK, cheap. Call after Sunday. 116 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany, like new, $975; used, $675. Player actions, a good second-hand variety; a tent that is a tent. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS., INC., 644 San Pedro. Main 2168. 54506.

FOR SALE—WATERPROOF ROOF PAINTS FOR shingle or paper roofs, 40c per gal. We also repair, paint and asphalt roofs. BURKHART ROOFING CO., 1520 S. L. A. st. Ph. Pico 3807.

FOR SALE — 100 WINDMILLS, TANKS, BOTH redwood, iron, rebuilt, guaranteed, also irrigating pipe, pumps, ranch tools, hands accepted face value. DEMMITT CO., office, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—NEW $215 PORCELAIN LAVATORY with slanting pedestal, new, cost $100 whole sale. Will take $50, includes nickle fixtures. Call 1048 WEST 35TH PLACE, near Vermont.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BAKERY FIXTURES, DISplay rack, burner, tables, proof box and about 1000 pans, all kinds. Phone 21374, or call at 2701 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, USED short time only; half price. 1632 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. 35699.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED FULL BED, baby carriage, artillery wheels, first-class condition. 2828 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—TURN YOUR CAR INTO A BED and sleep in it; seats cut down, $12.50 up. THE MAIN ST. AUTO TOP SHOP, 1915 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GARDEN TOOLS, HOSE, SPRINK. lers, plumbing supplies, stoves, tools, etc. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. 1st. Phone 19750.

FOR SALE—$100 NEW WAY ROOT BEER OUTfit. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 1650 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE entire floor of bargains. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—PUMP JACKS (BEAMS); SINGLE ACTing, $15 to $58. Double 24, $250. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 13191.

FOR SALE—SHOOT BEER STAND, $400 CASH. 325 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER, LIKE NEW, SUITed for any business. 649 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS AND OLD PILLOWS, same price as we pay dealers. 21983.

FOR SALE—FOUR 2-ROW BEAN CULTIVATORS, $25 EA. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—TINNER'S MACHINERY IS SCTTLESworth's specialty. He also can clean, overhaul, belt washer, compression engine, 5 H.P. boiler, jelly press, apple parer and apple chopper at bargain prices.

S. BITTLESTON, 335 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 62174.

FOR SALE—REDUCED PRICES ON USED PUL-jmotor, shafting, hangers, general line second-hand machinery, parts of all kinds. Buy, sell, rent, exchange. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 229 Jersey st. Phone 13158.

FOR SALE—CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF farm machinery; if you want to buy or sell a tractor, drop a card to SCOTT'S PLACE, 135 Los Ang

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED— NOTICE.

WE HAVE THE MONEY.

YOU HAVE THE CAR.

Bring in YOUR CAR and get the MONEY. We must have 25 cars by ONCE and will pay the highest cash Prices.

LEACH-BILTWELL CO.,
1035 S. Grand ave.
1010 S. Main.
Phone Broadway 7800.

HAVING THE FINEST APPEARING ESTABLISHED used-car display rooms in Los Angeles it is our policy to handle only high-class automobiles of both small and large makes. Bring in your car and we will make sale.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico 8262—Pico and Hill—Broadway.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

SEEING IN THE CENTER OF THE AUTOMOBILE district we have the best location for salesroom in Los Angeles. We buy and sell, will gladly handle your car on a commission basis, without any charge to you. Also storage, washing, polishing and storage free.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.,
04310. 1136 S. Olive st. Open Sunday.

THE NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORPORATION WILL SELL YOUR CAR.
IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO COME IN, PHONE FOR SUPERIOR, HOWT, 600.

BRING YOUR CAR AND GET THE MONEY. "CASH TALKS." Must have at once several good standard makes of cars in stock.
D. E. SPEERS,
Main 4612. 748 S. Olive.

CARS WANTED—CARS WANTED.
We pay spot cash or will sell your car on commission basis. We give you free storage and expert salesmanship; in fact, if not sold PICO MOTOR CAR CO., 702 W. Pico. Phones—Pico 2823, 04434.

NOTICE—
WE BUY FOR CASH.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
OPEN 632 WEST PICO BLVD.

WANTED— FORD CARS.
Will pay highest cash prices for Ford cars or cars to use Ford if you have one.
Ford. KENNETH FORD, 510 W. 6th.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR IN ONE WEEK'S TIME and pay you CASH, with NO CHARGES TO YOU WHATEVER. Call or phone GUARANTY MOTOR CO., 1142-44 S. Olive st. Phone 16782.

PRACTICALLY NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, small-size, for cash; must be cheap for Flat 6, 3481 ...

WE PAY CASH FOR—
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.
THE RENTAL SHOP,
BDWY. 4270. 1015 S. GRAND AVE.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR used car than any other dealer.
BDWY. 7100. 1015 S. GRAND AVE.

AUTOS AND PET STOCK—Wanted.

WANTED— FORD CAR.
Will pay highest cash prices for Ford car or cars. See Ford if you have one to use.
Ford. KENNETH FORD, 510 W. 6th.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR IN ONE WEEK'S TIME and pay you CASH, with NO CHARGES TO YOU WHATEVER. Call or phone GUARANTY MOTOR CO., 1142-44 S. Olive st. Phone 16782.

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BDWY. 4270. 1015 S. GRAND AVE.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR used car than any other dealer.
BDWY. 7100. 1015 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR OR STANDARD six roadster; my wife can drive; will pay State general condition and where seen. Box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

TRADE! HAVE TEN ACRES ON Sacramento-Placerville highway near Sacramento. Want pool tractor or Dodge or Buick roadster preferred. Address 428, MARICOPA, CAL.

WANTED—CARS
FOR CASH.
925 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—WILL GIVE IN $150 CASH for Ford touring car. I am no dealer. 72704 work days.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 2 LOTS IN THE Terrace tract, Santa Monica, Bank prefer. Phone ...

WANTED—FOR CASH, FORD, "C" Cadillac or Hup. Dodge, Ba'dw. Hup. H. COOK, 1000 W. Olive.

WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR LIGHT CAR; make, MR. BENNET, MR. FRENCHMAN, Bdwy.

AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT FOR CASH.

PAC. AUTO EXCH. 632 W. ...
WANTED: USED CARS.
MACY'S, 1147 LATE MODELS.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., 900 S. Main.

WANT TO BUY CADILLAC 8, HUDSON, Mile, Buick or Dodge. Will pay cash for cars in good condition. JOHN BAUER.

WE WANT TO FORDS EVERY MONTH. SEE THEM IN OR PHONE CASH READY. 8TH STOR SHOP, 141 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—A LIGHT CAR; MUST LOOK like new; will pay cash. LOS ANGELES & ...

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR LOW GRIFFITH'S GARAGE, 1444 S. Olive st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1915 TO 1918 "C" Cadillac touring. 1415 S. Main.

WANTED—SEVERAL LATE MODELS. have buyers waiting. STANGLAND, 911 S. ...

WANT AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR 160 acres Waterloo, Iowa. ...

WANTED—FORD CASH PAID FOR USED car in good condition. 1900 S. MAIN.

WANTED—LATE MODELS OF ALL MAKES. VER MOTOR CAR CO. 1140 S. Olive st.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few high-grade cars to exchange to a party having trust deeds, real estate or diamonds.
L. A. PRATT, 619 ... JOHN W. DYE.
534 W. Pico st.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

GUARANTEED REBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES
½ to 1-2 price of new. Allwork guaranteed.
11415 ... GLIVE ST. ELECTRICAL CO.

ALL CHEER OF THE ONLY PERFECTLY ... absorber" car they like it so well. It's perfect, that's the reason. 1515 S. Hill.

STORAGE BATTERIES RECHILT—
All work guaranteed. CROWELL, 1230 S. ...

Automobile Tires.

TIRES— EASY PAYMENTS.
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD, FISK, U. S., GOODRICH, HARTFORD AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES. NO GUARANTEED TO 10,000 MILES. NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR CREDIT. 90 DAYS.
WHITE TIRE CO.,
116 E. NINTH ST. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P.M. SAT. 9 P.M.

500 TIRES, CHEAP, OF WRECKED CARS. 100 per cent. AUTO WRECKERS, 1930 ...

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Etc.

AUTO PAINTING—
TOPS OF ALL KINDS.
Largest and best Equipped Plant in ...
Sou. Cal. Prices reasonable. Call or ...
LEACH BILTWELL CO., ...
1035 S. Grand.

A BRAND NEW AUTO TOP SHOP. LOW PRICES, QUALITY WORK.
YOU MONEY. THE MAIN-STREET AUTO TOP SHOP, 1918 S. ...
PHONE 24410.

ONE-MAN TOP COMPLETE ...
TOPS DYED LIKE NEW. AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING.
LIGHTS, $1 UP. WORK GUARANTEED.
TOPS AND TOP REPAIRS DELIVERED.
TOP SHOP, 1712 S. MAIN.

Auto Bodies, Bodies Repaired.

TURN YOUR CAR INTO CASH BY ADVERTISING it in State car column. Phone 1915 S. Main st.

AUTO TOP SHOP. ...

WANTED—SEDAN OR LIMOUSINE BODY to fit Ford, CADILLAC OR CHEVROLET CHASSIS. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO SEAT RACKS LET FOR SUMMER. Al. MECHANIC, 2613 S. Main.

Automobiles for Hire.

WHY BUY, WHEN YOU CAN RENT? Ford T-passenger touring cars, by day, week or month, drivers, by the hour, day or week. BRISTOL TAXI CO., 12415—Main 405.

CADILLAC LIVERY—
Cars to rent by week or month. Main and Downtown office, 1212 S. MAIN. ...

FIVE AND 7-PASSENGER CARS, EXPERIENCED careful drivers. Reasonable. Phone ...
RASELL, 50630, Wilshire 2084.

Six HOUR, 1, A. FORD RENTAL, 20 ... Six hr.—1919 Ford touring cars. ...
Six hr.—1919 7-passenger Ford touring cars. ...
Six hr.—7-Pass. W. 3rd st. Phone ...
NEW FORDS, TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS for rent by hour, day, week or month, without driver. Open day and night. ...
WILL RENT WITHOUT DRIVER OR CHAUFFEUR a SUICK TOURING CAR. Phone ...
DAVIS MAIN 6100. 1000 S. MAIN. Cal. ...
5 AND 7-PASSENGER CARS, WITH OR WITHOUT drivers, for private parties. ...
Wilshire 4700. ...
1919 HUDSON ... now 45 h.p., capable driving ... per day, $27; ... 1-50 hour drives, $7.50 ... CARS FOR RENT, WITHOUT DRIVER, BY day or month. Evenings and Sundays. ...
Hollywood 1804. ... HOME BUILDING CO.
$1.50 PER HOUR. A NEW ... 5-passenger ... Call Will, 2206 ... owner. Call Will, 2206.
AUTO RENTED BY MONTH, 200 MILES ... per week. ...
PAC. AUTO EXCH. 632 W. PICO ST.
NEW DODGE, OVERLAND AND FORD ... cars, $2 a day. ...
$2.50 a day. ... AGE 1 AND 7 PASS. ...
KEYS, 1919 ... NAGE CAR, 7 AGE 1 PASS. ...
MILLER'S ... NEW ... 1919 ...
60c PER ... HOUR—NEW ... 1919 ...
116 W. ... Phone ...
CLASSY CARS, $1.50 PER HOUR, 7-PASS. ... $3 SEVEN HOUR DRIVE. ... $1.50 HOUR UP. ... 7-PASS. CARS. ... LADY DRIVING OWN CLASSY CARS. ... 7-PASSENGER CHANDLER, $1 PER HOUR. ... 7-passenger ... hour. ... 7-PASSENGER CARS, ... BUICK, 7-passenger ... Main 8000.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS AND CozY BREAKFAST nook.
COMPLETE WITH GARAGE, ONLY $3500.
No $3500 cash. No! Only a small cash payment and your rent money; $35 a month for the balance. This home has unusually large living and dining-rooms, 2 sleeping rooms, bath has tiled floor and tiled-in bath-tub. Large closets, modern cabinet kitchen with tiled drainboard, cozy breakfast nook. This home is finished in old ivory, white enamel and mahogany; has hardwood floors throughout. Big lot fenced, lawn and flowers planted. Garage with cement strips to street. Bargain at a $3500. Balance like rent.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Main 8470. 308 Investment Bldg. Phones: Main 5647, 60127.

FOR SALE—
WE RECOMMEND FOR INVESTMENT.
$6300.
A 2-story residence on St. Andrews, 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rents subject to year lease at $52 a month. Highest ground, beautiful location. East front.
HERBERT W. CHESEBRO COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY SPECIALISTS.
3765 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. OXFORD.
PHONE 607340.

FOR SALE—
PLASTER COLONIAL—2 BATHS, 5 ROOMS. $7250.
One of the most artistically designed and conveniently planned bungalows in the Wilshire district. Consists of 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, well-arranged cabinet kitchen, large living-room and dining-room finished in mahogany, vacant breakfast room, opening of patio and attractive sun room. On high ground in a superb location.
HERBERT W. CHESEBRO COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY SPECIALISTS.
3745 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. OXFORD.
PHONE 607340.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2700 ON W. 30TH ST., THE most desirable bungalow residential district in the southwest, 5-room bungalows, built-in features, hardwood floors, plastered and tinted, kitchen and bathroom finished in white enamel, attractively arranged and cozy home. As I am a newcomer and need the money I am able to sell it. Place is rented to a steady tenant who will show you through it. Terms $1000, cash and $1200 mortgage at 7 per cent, balance, $10 W. 54th st., car on Main and get off at Denker st. and walk two short blocks to No. 1664 on 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Finished throughout in old ivory and hardwood floors, large living-room with fireplace, three bedrooms, breakfast-room with buffet, white enameled kitchen with all built-in conveniences; large, and shrubbery, with garage in rear; good location and convenient car service. Price $5500; $1000 down and small monthly payments. 1034 E. 41ST ST., near FIFTH AVE. Phone Vermont 2025.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL HOME and income. 2 lovely 5-room new houses, nicely furnished; lot 44x150 ft. 12 ft. alley. Homestead, bird aviary, fish pond, storehouse and garage, fruit trees, roses, shrubs of all kinds, in short, a perfect home. Owner will take Los Angeles property in trade. See this place before you buy. Price $7500. 921 W. 70TH ST., near Vermont ave. Phone VER. 2008.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE.
Sacrifice at $2500—$500 cash, balance to suit buyer. 6 well-furnished rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2-unit linen, chicken-run corral and garage.
Small-west part of city. Good neighborhood. Fine climate. Owner wants to own a home in new 404. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$ 3, CORNER W. 80TH ST. AND Hobart blvd. 5-room two-story modern corner residence, furnace, flowers, shade, clear, restricted neighborhood. Price, $5000. Terms, $1000 cash, balance $50.00. 1 used money. Cash price, $4700. Deliver clear or first mortgage, $3000, 7 per cent. Owner, 140 S. Main st. Phone ... OWNER.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS, INCLUDING very large glass-in sunroom, screen sleeping porch, hardwood floors, extra large garage, chicken yard, variety bearing fruit; $50 ft. lot, 200 ft. 50th st. car. $5200. Sacrifice, cash price $3100. Owner, 3714, owner on premises 3014 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—N. WILSHIRE, 7-ROOM WELL FURnished Swiss chalet, 4-1 conditions; recently painted—2 wonderful sea breeze, sleeping porch, lot 80x172, garage, chicken and fern runway; about $1200 cash, balance $50 month. 1 block to ANDRIA AVE. Melbourne car, $7800, terms. 3 blocks to school, complete ramping plant, price $45000, $2000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Owner unable to give it attention. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000, 6-ROOM COTTAGE and 2 large lots in the city of Riverside, some fruit, alfalfa, chickens. Want auto, value in or near Los Angeles. OWNER, 922 Hind, Phone Pico 3008.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FRED Bet. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal., 80 miles south of San Francisco.

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, famous Mesquite Lake district, all planted to corn, nothing sold in aggregate, choice vineyard on west, adobe, $130 per acre; want furniture, house, good apartments, Long Beach preferred. 517 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 60214.

FOR SALE—
Imperial Valley, mile and half from Holtville, 84 acres, best soil, perfect state, house and trees. Eastern owner will sell very reasonable. PHONE 72606.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED ALFALfa, vegetable lands; orchards, walnut groves; poultry ranches; business property. 10 acres and upward. Easy terms. Call or write. STALEY, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 124.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NOW UNDER CULTIVAtion, equipped with water; beautifully situated and close to electric line. $4000. $1000 cash. OWNER, 1034 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 60071.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, ...

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE PROperty, 80-acre dairy ranch within 100 miles Portland; 20 acres cultivated, only 10 acres timber, has new water system, stock and machinery. $10,500. Owner, H. C. HORTON, Philomath, Or.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES OF LAND NEAR Fresno, value $50 per acre, there is nothing wrong with this land and the water conditions are ideal. Want to exchange for lots in Los Angeles. See me, sole agents, I. L. LEVY or M. D. FOX, 614 S. Spring st. 9499, 8420 or Main 4100.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for ALFALFA, FRUITS, COTTON, GRAIN, HILL LANDS for CATTLE, GOATS, SHEEP, sold on long term payments. OFFICE LAND DEPT., 829 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
$150 PER ACRE.
RICH SOIL, WITH WATER. ALFALFA, GRAPES, DECIDUOUS FRUITS, DAIRYING.
Improved lands same tract sell for $200 to $300 per acre. 10 miles from Fresno. F. H. TOLLE, 712 Garland Bldg., 760 S. Broadway.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—280 ACRES IN RIVERSIDE COUNty, with abundance water, excellent for alfalfa or hog ranch. This will be sold at sacrifice. Owner unable to give it attention. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

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CITY LOTS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15 LOTS IN THE southwest, one or all for your equity in cottages or flats. Good chance for a builder. Evenings PHONE 29384; office, 13583.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 60-FOOT east front lot, Manhattan place, third lot north of San Marino. Building restrictions $3500. Price $2500. MR. WILSON, owner, 417 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500, BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered. Lot on Bixel, near 17th. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION!
FIGUEROA ST. LOTS $500. HALF VALUE. Any terms. WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg. 03735.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. LOT, NEW VERMONT Square, leaving city. Will sacrifice. 70302.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—THE MOST MODERN 4-FLAT AND 4-room, 2-bungalow, furnished, up-to-date. Lot 45x165, with good lawns and flowers. Rented to good tenants. Finest location in the city. Good income. Price $14,000. $7000 cash, balance 7 per cent. 1624 S. FIGUEROA.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AT A BARGAIN. Excellent location. Reasons for selling, must go East on business. Phone BROADWAY 1878.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL dugout Swiss chalet near Pico; income $85 a month. Phone WILSHIRE 1026.

FOR SALE—A 2-STORY 13-ROOM FLAT, NEAR 7th, on Towne ave. For particulars call 20880.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

READ! READ! READ!!!

This is interesting—very.

We have sixty large garden lots left in our Garden Acre tract.

We are going to sell them

this month on your own terms at about half of former price.

A bargain counter sale.

Do not miss it.

Auto to tract every day at 10 o'clock.

HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
728 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 1.
35 acres, perfect for combined home and ranch income property. Most beautiful ranch land in Southern California with gradual slope and fine frontage. 1100 ft. frontage on beautiful boulevard, aqueduct water right on property; 10 miles from Hollywood. Can be sold for $6000 an acre. Properly planted and cared for this place will produce income from start. Independently rich. Come out and look it over.

MRS. CLARICE MacQUARRIE,
6727 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 826.

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARMS
NEAR LOS ANGELES CITY.
A clearing-house sale at bank mortgage prices, ¼ to 2½-acre tracts.
Some in INGLEWOOD, Strada, water, car. Your own terms.
728 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, GOOD POULTRY EQUIPment, corner, cement walks, shade, assorted fruit, gas, electricity, etc. Fine district near Monrovia car line. Also have other places, improved and unimproved, for sale or trade. Get Gayley. We are well-known agents for this choice section.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION,
67704. 413 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$300 PER ACRE.
Wonderful black loam, soil, level land, plenty of chemo water, in underground cement pipes; just off paved boulevard; will grow anything. Very choice location.
STERN REALTY CO., 601-2-3 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARCADIAN ACRES.
Select 1, 2 and 5-acre plots, Arcadian Acres, situated right on the car line, fronting directly on Huntington drive, reasonable restrictions; $50 per acre and up. Gas, electricity; $5 monthly for P. E. to L. A.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION,
67704. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ON BOULEVARD, 4 ACRES, NET. 4-room house, 4 blocks to depot and stores, 3 blocks to school, complete ramping plant, price $45000, $2000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Owner and Woodruff ave., Baldwin, Cal. C. C. WADE.

FOR SALE—AN ESPECIAL BARGAIN IN A 5-room Bryson, one of erected fruit. Buyer if you want 5 min. Near Venice car line. Also a fine 2½-acre improved place, same section. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION, 413 S. Hill st.
67704. 413 ... Hill st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OUR EQUITY IN 1¼ ACRE place, with large garden, spring, watering fruit trees, chickens, alfalfa, etc. Will trade for lot, rabbits, old and young. Call Sunday and all week, 731 N. DAMASK, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LOTS IN HUNTINGTON Beach, 1 block from pier, 50x150 ft. Price only $150 each. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara ave.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, SOUTHWEST, CLOSE-IN, producing fruit, house, barn and fruit trees, on two boulevards, bargain. Owner, 217 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ¼ ACRE, $488, $10 DOWN, $10 monthly. MR. ELLIS, 62969.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA, 7-ROOM modern house, garage; 75x150; select neighborhood. Owner, 1140 S. GRAND AVE. Phone ... GEO. W. JONES CO., 414 Hibernian Bldg. 15781.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, paved street; covered with fruit; close to car; worth $3000, for $2700. GARDNER, 15781. 414 Hibernian Bldg.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—GT THAT 4-ROOM COLONIAL building among the oranges, Hamilton st., North Glendale, 700 feet elevation, or buy a lot and build to suit. Terms. Owner, 4 N. DUTCHER, 1740 S. Harvard blvd. L. A.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOCATED 411 Oak st., bearing fruit trees and berry bushes. Nearly completed. Price $1500. Your own terms. Phone 597710.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, central location. Terms. OWNER, 826½ WILSHIRE 20468.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, ALL KINDS AND SIZES, and all prices; if you are short of money and want to get rid of your flat, see me. I own my own, come and see me. C. D. REED, 120 N. Market st., Inglewood.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $4000; HARDwood floors, everything built-in garage, 1513 Grand Canal, Venice. See owner, 909½ S. MAIN. Phone 62502.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, COMPLETELY furnished ready for tenants and now open. 62063.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE LOTS, MUST SELL AT once. See H. N. LANDON, 142 W. Pico.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ALMOND ORCHARDS.
THE MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD CO.
OF PASO ROBLES, Cal.
Are now subdividing one of the choicest tracts of ALMOND land in the famous Paso Robles district, situated within two city blocks of the noted STATE HIGH SCHOOL. Ideal site, perfect irrigation, NO IRRIGATION DITCH, eliminating the big expense of an orchard.
$150 PER ACRE. ON EASY TERMS.
We will also contract to plant your orchard for $52 per acre, which covers all cost of selected trees, planting, cultivating for three, planting, etc.
We will also contract to care for same at $12 per acre per year, enabling one to realize a handsome income without changing your residence.
If interested in an investment with an assured future, call for further information and details.
MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD CO.
M. E. WEED, Sec., 221 Mercantile place, near Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
For Beautiful Homes and Ranches, Finest Climate in California, Call or Write
TOM GANNON and ANDY BALICH,
Reliable Real Estate Firm,
140 Pacific ave.,
Santa Cruz, California.

FOR SALE—$1400 ACRES, ELEGANT STOCK and grain ranch; 56 head good cattle, including 25 fine milch cows, 8 head good horses; full equipment machinery, 200 acres wheat and barley, 2 good houses, bring 60 acres, large modern dairy barn, unlimited water. Price $40,000. Guarantee loan $25,000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Some bargain, this. 517 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—RIVERVIEW RANCH, CONSISTING of 1500 acres of the very choicest fruit and alfalfa land in the State. This ranch is planted to walnuts, alfalfa, potatoes and other crops, and is to a very high state of cultivation. Will sell as a whole or in subdivisions. Apply to E. GALSH, Modesto. R. D. Box 310.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE San Fernando Valley, 10 acres on State highway, near Calahasas, aqueduct water, the property is priced extremely low for a quick sale. See my agents, M. D. FOX or J. L. LEVY, 614 S. Spring st. 9499, 8420 or Main 4100.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRES FINE LAND, HEMET, San Jacinto Valley, gravity water, improved, specially peaches, walnuts, alfalfa, owners farm land; $ 20-40-acre tracts, $125 to $300 per acre. Good terms. F. G. ARMOUR, owner, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 5047. 1450.

CITY LOTS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15 LOTS IN THE southwest, one or all for your equity in cottages or flats. Good chance for a builder. Evenings PHONE 29384; office, 13583.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 60-FOOT east front lot, Manhattan place, third lot north of San Marino. Building restrictions $3500. Price $2500. MR. WILSON, owner, 417 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500, BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered. Lot on Bixel, near 17th. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION!
FIGUEROA ST. LOTS $500. HALF VALUE. Any terms. WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg. 03735.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. LOT, NEW VERMONT Square, leaving city. Will sacrifice. 70302.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—THE MOST MODERN 4-FLAT AND 4-room, 2-bungalow, furnished, up-to-date. Lot 45x165, with good lawns and flowers. Rented to good tenants. Finest location in the city. Good income. Price $14,000. $7000 cash, balance 7 per cent. 1624 S. FIGUEROA.

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FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOCATED

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Eighteenth annual convention of California Osteopathic Association opens at the Gamut Club rooms at 2 p.m.

Field day, drill and review of Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Rogers Field at 2 p.m.

Former members of Seventh Company, California Coast Artillery, meet at 8 p.m. in Wilcox Hall, Ontario avenue and Hollywood boulevard.

Oklahoma Society meets at 8 p.m. in Snead Hall, 904 West Sixth street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Morosco—"The Thirteenth Chair."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"May Time."
Grauman's—"Hustling a Bride."
Mayer's—"The Un-Painted Woman."
Burbank—Musical Comedy.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Clune's Broadway—"I'll Get Him Yet."
Clune's Auditorium—"The Shepherd of the Hills."
Victory—"The Lady of Red Butte."
Garrick—"Open Your Eyes."
California—"The Money Corral."
Alhambra—"Fighting for Gold."
Kinema—"The Third Degree."
De Luxe—"Tarzan's Kidd, Jr."
Tally's—"Redhead."
Palace—"Three Men and a Girl."
Hamilton—"For Better, For Worse."
Sid's Garden—"The Love That Dares."
Mason—"The Better 'Ole."

PATENTS GRANTED TO CALIFORNIANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 8. — Californians have been granted patents as follows:

Sherman T. Allen, Los Angeles, auto top.

Frank D. Barnes, Cummings, trap nest.

Nathaniel Bois, interlocking stair form.

George W. Cartwright, Sacramento, road and street planer.

William G. Dingle, method of and apparatus for producing liquid hydrocyanic acid, also fumigating and spraying apparatus.

Lyle R. Dudley, San Francisco, shock absorber.

George F. Duffey, assignor to Pacific Ware Company, San Francisco, urinal.

Andrew R. Felstrup, San Diego, ticeless refrigerator.

George E. Goddard, assignor to Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, motor vehicle fender and bracket construction.

Mabel Goger, San Francisco, sanitary and protective cap.

Robert H. Harris, assignor of one-fourth to J. Wade, and one-fourth to N. W. Wilson, Oakland, shackle.

James R. Irwin, San Francisco, boat davit.

Charley T. Johnson, San Diego, assignor of one-half to R. A. Minto, Venice, toy horse.

Brooks Johnson, Vallejo, monoplane.

Hosaku Kageyama, Los Angeles, electrical direction indicator.

Henry Kaplan, assignor to Long Manufacturing Company, San Francisco, tire or rim carrier.

Henry Lange, Los Angeles, assignor, by Mesne assignment to O. L. Moore, Chicago, also multiweb printing press.

Rufus F. Leefeld, assignor to Exchange By-products Company, Corona, fruit pulp extractor.

Louis Meyer, San Francisco, flushing apparatus.

John Murphy, Oakland, device for wind rowing beans.

Peter Peterson, Oakland, broom protector.

Lawson B. Shelton, Los Angeles, casement window and door.

Beatrice Thornton, Sacramento, spoon holder.

John A. Toomey, Los Angeles, internal combustion engine.

Thurton H. Tripp and H. V. Ramsay, Los Angeles, deceased, Gloucester, N. J., J. M. Kelly and H. V. Ramsay, deceased, Gloucester, N. J.; J. M. Kelly and P. A. Stewart, administrators, said Tripp and said administrators assignors to the Liquid Economy Engineering Company, Camden, N. J., liquid fuel furnace or forge.

TROUBLE AT THE SPRINGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 7.—Troubles at Sulphur Mountain Springs are to have an airing in court. The springs company has brought an action against Dr. Althea Briggs, Alice Vale Holloway, J. G. Dresden and others who have recently been in control at the resort. The complaint demands that a receiver be named for the property to make an accounting of the rents and other income and that the premises be sold to pay the debt claimed by the company through a promissory note delivered by Dr. Briggs to the plaintiff company for $4350 of which $2250 has been paid. It is claimed that Dr. Briggs has placed or has attempted to place a chattel mortgage on a portion of the property.

NOW COMES THE DOG SHOW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 8.—Dogs valued at more than $200,000 are to be exhibited here at a bench show, scheduled for August 1 and 2. The arena in which the recent horse show was held has been selected for the staging of the canine exhibition, which is to be under the auspices of the local kennel club.

John Bradshaw, Los Angeles dog fancier, has been delegated to have charge of the details and the Kennel Club of Los Angeles has indicated an active interest in the event. It is said that entries will be secured from some of the most famous eastern kennels and that the event will rank with some of the best bench shows of the country.

BISHOP IS HECKLED AT LABOR DEMONSTRATION

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 5.—Bishop Welldon, dean of Durham, had the unusual experience of being cross-examined by workers at a May labor demonstration.

The bishop's gaiters and unusual style of hat attracted the notice of the workers and he was immediately surrounded and tackled on various questions.

One woman declared that while supporting conscription and sending boys of 18 into battle, the clergy were careful to take care of their own skins.

"Quite a large number of clergy have lost their lives in the war," replied the bishop.

"Why do you support conscription?" the woman said.

"I don't support conscription, but we must keep it in force until peace is signed or you will have the Germans on you again," said the bishop.

A man then took up the examination by saying, "I want to talk to you as a working man."

"I also am a working man," retorted the bishop.

"Yes, but get £1500 a year.

"Well I earn it," said the bishop, "I work longer hours than you do."

"I would work longer hours than I am doing if I got £1500 a year for it," was the working man's rejoinder."

How Considerate!

"And why have you never married?" asked Miss Single. "Are you a woman hater?"

"Oh, my, no!" replied Mr. Slip. "You see, I hated to make a thousand girls unhappy just to make one of them happy."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, June 8.—Northern Orange county may soon have a country club. A movement is about to be started, looking to the organization of a club, which will

She Filled the Bill.

Gaiboy: Why did you leave your last place?

Comely Applicant: I was caught kissing my employer, sir.

Gaiboy: Er—um—you can start tomorrow morning. — [Edinburgh Scotsman.

MRS. WHEELER GAINS 17 POUNDS

Was on Verge of Complete Breakdown, She Says.

"I Believe Tanlac Is the Greatest Medicine in World."

Life Is Worth Living Since Health Was Restored, She Says.

"Just think of it, I have actually gained seventeen pounds and I honestly believe Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world," said Mrs. Aima Wheeler, who resides at 1267 East 50th street, Los Angeles, while discussing the medicine, recently.

"After nursing my husband through a serious illness about a year ago," continued Mrs. Wheeler, "my strength all seemed to leave me, my nerves gave way and I broke almost completely down. I was so run down, weak and nervous that it would almost prostrate me to do my housework. My nerves were so shattered that I couldn't stand the noise of the children at play. I could hardly sleep and my stomach was so out of order that everything I would eat disagreed with me. I lost weight all the time and finally got so weak and nervous that I had to stop trying to drive our car.

"Finally a lady friend of mine advised me to try Tanlac and never until I began taking that medicine was I able to find anything to help me. When I began taking it I was scarcely more than a frame and only weighed ninety-eight pounds, but now I tip the scales at 115 pounds. I now sleep well, eat hearty, and my nerves are so good that no kind of noise disturbs me. I had gotten despondent and discouraged but now life is worth living, for I am enjoying good health again. Tanlac has certainly been a wonderful thing for me and several of my neighbors are now taking it on my recommendation."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

To Let — Furnished cottage on Lake Tahoe, in Tahoe Park tract, one mile south of Tahoe Tavern. Address W. J. G. Lambert, Visalia, Cal.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700; 10391.

For entertainers, music, Tel. 62816.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway.

For Baby

here are all the dainty little garments for his wardrobe, and all the accessories to make his little life comfortable.

—at Moderate Pricings.
Third floor.
Myer Siegel & Co.

Get the habit of ordering CRESCENT SPECIAL WEEK-END BRICK ICE CREAM

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed - wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $2.00, all druggists. Liver Regulator, $1.50.

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13615.

Signs of the times!

You are not compelled to wear ordinary clothes

That same money that was spent for a junk suit would have bought something good at Brauer's—Here are stylish suitings of All-Wool quality that are guaranteed to wear well and give satisfaction.

$40, $45, $50
Some Higher
At Brauer Bros.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
ONE STORE ONLY
345-347 S. SPRING ST.

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location
810 S. BROADWAY Phone 13613

BUILD NOW.
"Designs for American Homes"
Containing well-studied designs of distinction for small homes (costing $2000 to $20,000).
(VOL. I. PRICE $1)
At Your Bookseller or Sent Postpaid
ARCHITECTURAL CORPORATION, Publishers.
15 E. 41st St., New York City.

Exhibition Modern Art
AT THE
RANSOM GALLERY
744 S. HILL ST.
BY
ARTHUR D. ROZAIRE, A.R.C.A.

AUCTION NO. 2
Extra large, high grade and staple stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells Wednesday, June 11th, 10 A. M.
No. 6232 Santa Monica Blvd.
Near Vine St., Hollywood.
Stock consists of a full line of "Heinz 57 Varieties," table luxuries such as salmons, sardines, Jell-O, Jiffy-Jell, gallons of PURE HONEY, jams, marmalade, herring, mackerel, catsups, breakfast foods, peas, beans, corn, olives and olive oils, cherries, California fruits, candies, cigars, cigarettes, paper bags, twine, oysters, clams, pineapple, Crisco, syrups, molasses, Lea & Perrin's sauce, milks, soups, pickles, bags of chicken feed, sugar, spices, extracts, 160 lbs. Oregon cheese, butter, etc. Brand new set of
FIXTURES
Will Be Sold at 12:30 P. M.
One ALASKA upright ice box (almost new;) Hallwood National cash register (total adder,) 5 computing and platform scales, floor and counter display showcases, American Meat Slicer, roll-top desk, revolving chairs, show cases, hand truck, scoops, paper racks, oil tanks, mission wall and display cases, cheese cutter and case, etc. All to be sold regardless of cost to the highest bidder for cash. Don't fail to attend both of these sales, as goods and fixtures are just like from the warehouse.
Auctioneer's Phones: Main 2655. Res. 28938.
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction Today, 10 a.m.
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS AT OUR COMMODIOUS SALESROOMS 1026 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
INCLUDING A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN, WHICH WILL BE SOLD IN THE FORENOON.
We will also offer an AMERICAN WALNUT CABINET TALKING MACHINE; Remington typewriter, brown mahogany rocker and chair with cane backs and seats; golden and fumed oak dining sets, wicker breakfast set, oak writing desk, oak bookcase, oak library tables, Wilton velvet and body Brussels rugs, 250 volumes of books, including current fiction, one complete set of Shakespeare in 40 volumes, also one set, 20 volumes, the "World's Greatest Books;" old ivory, Vernis Martin and white enamel beds, white enamel baby crib, old ivory, birdseye maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers; 20 good rockers and chairs, three and four-burner gas ranges; refrigerators, kitchen tables, kitchen cabinet, kitchen utensils and many other items of interest. This will be an ALL DAY SALE. Hot lunch served to our patrons and guests at noon. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."
HART & BALL
"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534.
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction
TUESDAY, June 10th, 12 Noon,
on the premises, northwest corner 5th and Maple Ave., being
765-71 Maple Avenue
REAL ESTATE, LOT 89x104.
All buildings on the above premises will be removed within 30 days by the owner at his expense, therefore, they will not be an incumbrance to the purchaser.
LISTEN! This most valuable and close-in piece of commercial and industrial property, within a stone's throw of Sixth st. and Main st. and Eighth and Broadway, in the tenth largest city in the United States, is to be sacrificed under the auctioneer's hammer on the eccentric and almost insane whim of one man. It is therefore up to you, Mr. Speculators and Investor, to take advantage of this most remarkable opportunity while the white is on. TITLE IS PERFECT. Possession in 30 days.
TERMS: Made known only on day of sale. Ten per cent. of purchase price payable on sale day, either by Cash, Check, Bank Draft or Money Order.
For further particulars call the Auctioneers. Phones: 21940, 10175.
COL. C. Y. CALHOUN, Auctioneer. Phone 21940.
Col. E. G. Bair, Assistant Auctioneer. Phone 10175.
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION
FINE
Household Goods
3028 West 7th St.
Monday, June 9th
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
Consisting of Haines Bros. upright piano, fine davenport table, fine davenport, wing rocker and wing chair, upholstered in mulberry silk plush, 5 fine Wilton rugs, Adams dining table and 6 chairs, dinner wagon, china dinner set, Lenox tea set, lace curtains and draperies, silverware, bric-a-brac, white enameled bedroom suits, mahogany bedroom suite, Seiss lounge, rocker, chairs, fine blankets, towels, sheets, pillows and slips; lot aluminum cooking utensils, etc.
These goods are as good as new and up-to-date.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION.
New and Second Hand Furniture Store
DEALERS NOTICE
Mon., June 9, 10 a.m.
at 203 North Spring Street
Entire stock of furniture store consisting of 15 dressers, 25 beds, 10 sanitary couches, 15 dining tables, 10 rugs and carpets, runners, 15 gas ranges, 15 sewing machines, office desks and furniture, 50 springs, 50 mattresses, 100 rockers and chairs, 30 library tables, stands, 15 trunks, china closets, bookcases, ladies' writing desks, 20 kitchen tables, baby cribs, gas plates, water coolers, bedding, dishes, restaurant supplies and many other articles too numerous to mention.
J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTIONEER. Phone 64810 Office, 230 S. Los Angeles

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RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades. Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.
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SELIG & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
Exact appraisals given at any time on home furnishings, hotels and office furniture. We pay cash or sell on commission. 871 S. Figueroa. Pico 3783.

Auction--GROCERIES
Don't fail to attend the big sale at 1707 E. 38th St., on Tuesday, June 10th—10 A. M.
A. Hellikson, Cashier and Bookkeeper. Phone West 4393.
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American Auctioneers
947-49-51 So. Broadway
Pay Highest Prices
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W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
General Auctioneer. 1053-55 So. Main St., Near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Expect in every branch of auction work. Watch my ads and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up 63545. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION
Rare Opportunity to Secure a Mansion.
for what a Bungalow usually sells for. That elegant and substantial 15-room house, lot 100x175—Garage for four machines.
700 W. 28th St.
(AT POSITIVE AUCTION)—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 3 P.M.
Location as good as there is in the city. Lot as fine as lays outdoors. House built as substantially as brains could conceive and money could make it (without going to extremes). Neighborhood positively as good as there is in the city. Men of means and millionaires not just next door neighbors, but for squares in each direction. Easily accessible to schools, churches and cars. One-half square from Figueroa St., the finest boulevard in Los Angeles.
If you are looking for a bargain investment or a home, don't fail to attend this auction, for it is a bona fide sale. We have the owner bound up in an iron clad contract that property must sell regardless of price. Satisfactory terms will be given.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 325 Story Bldg. 62705. Members L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set $7
Have Easter, no matter how much you pay, in clothes your photo of material. Double suction, natural gums, harmonize with and GUARANTEED 10 years.
My Extremely Low Prices:

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Gold)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Gold)	$4.00 up
Cyanide Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	$.50 up
Cement Fillings (Best)	$.50 up
Teeth Treated	$.50
Gums Restored (Painless)	$5.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	$.50

No charge for Painless Extracting and Gas-ing, when other work is completed here.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old Gold is valuable. Don't throw away gold or other you sell value for it or devote part.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and modern equipment where you will not be embarrassed to be recommended to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE. Hours 9:30 to 6:30.
DR. FAIRFIELD
300 to 305 Pantages Theater Bldg., 6th South Broadway. Phone

Sold by all Dealers
STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES

Gentlemen
A Word With You About Shaving

WHEN you buy a Safety Razor, buy a cake of Cuticura Soap and shave the Cuticura way, the healthy up-to-date way. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no free alkali, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing, shampooing. Absolutely nothing like it, not to speak of its value in promoting skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. Largest selling skin soap in the world.
Cuticura Toilet Trio
Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum are indispensable adjuncts of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health. Bringing these delicately medicated emollients in frequent contact with your skin as in use for all toilet purposes, tends to keep the skin, scalp and hair clear, sweet and healthy. 25c. each everywhere.

1/2 YOU SAVE HALF FOR 1/2
BEST FUNERALS
Makes in California
All caskets, supplies, limousines, hearses, etc., used in the conduct of the business of all branches.
Godeau-Martinoni are therefore not obliged to buy from the Funeral Trust and are independent of their price-raising dictation. Godeau-Martinoni's prices are business prices and only half those charged by Trust undertakers.
No extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.
Godeau Funeral Service has branches in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton.
Godeau-Martinoni
827 South Figueroa Street
TELEPHONE
Bdy. 2731; Home 53427
Shipments to all parts of the World

A Lot of Little Things
—are annoying to landlords, this organization is equipped to manage properties large or small at a stipulated flat rate per month.
If we don't get results, discharge us as you would an unsatisfactory employee.
An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS
Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

Eat Candy Reduce Weight
If you wish to reduce steadily, yet eat candy, ice cream, etc., get a small box of oil of korein at the druggist's. Follow the directions. Absolutely safe, guaranteed method of becoming thin. No self-starving; you become slender gracefully, vivacious, mentally and physically alert—glad you're alive! Reduction guaranteed 10 to 60 pounds.

JEVNE'S
BDY 4000 1065

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 8.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer, reduced to sea level, registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity 8 a.m., 75 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind 8 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature, 73 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.58 inches; last season, 13.82 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.
LOCAL FORECAST.
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair, except cloudy near coast in morning.
STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday fair; gentle, westerly winds.
Southern California: Monday fair, except cloudy near coast in morning; light, westerly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Monday fair; light, northerly winds.
ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday generally fair; slightly warmer Monday.
COLORADO RIVER.
YUMA (Ariz.) June 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service:] Gauge height Colorado River, 23.0 feet.

VITAL RECORD.
DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

BLOOM. At Pasadena, Burton G. Bloom, native of Pennsylvania, aged 69 years. Private funeral services will be held at the residence, Monday. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

CONRAD. June 8, at Compton avenue and Conrad street, Harriett Edward wife of Julius Conrad, mother of William E. Ruth, Mrs. Mira. W. J. Dorr of Los Angeles, Mrs. V. E. Barrows of Bishop, Cal., and Mrs. W. A. Browning of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand avenue. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DEMMING. The funeral services for Ernest H. Demming will be held Monday, June 9, at 3 p.m.; from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street.

GILCHRIST. At 1530 East Forty-sixth street, Elizabeth Gilchrist, beloved wife of John Gilchrist.
Remains at the Cresse funeral chapel.

HANLIN. At 5807 Pasadena avenue, Mrs. Laura Hanlin, beloved wife of Mr. J. E. Hanlin and mother of Mrs. George E. Lytle, Miss Monge B. Lawson and Charles L. Hanlin.
Services at the Cresse funeral chapel, today, 10 a.m.

HEMM. June 7, Hayes H., beloved husband of Irene Hamb aged 60 years.
Funeral Monday, June 9, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HOWARD. At 805 Prospect avenue, South Pasadena, Charles R. Howard, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Howard and loving father of Catherine Howard of this city, Harry S. Howard of Texas and Lieut. George F. Howard, now in France.
Remains at parlors of N. H. Overholtzer Sons Company, 1256 South Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON. Accidentally, June 7, Robert C. Johnson, aged 16, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and brother of Irvin M. and Wilbert Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Tindall and Mrs. Viola Zander, all of this city.
Funeral services Wednesday, June 11, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1355 South Flower street.

LAUMAN. In this city, June 7, 1919, Douglas Lauman, aged 34 years, a native of Pennsylvania.
Remains at the parlors of Utter & Ruppe. Notice of funeral later.

MITCHELL. John Henry, beloved husband of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and father of Ruth and Reta Mitchell, passed away June 8 at his home, 804 South Johnston street.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of the John R. Paul Company, 2559 North Broadway. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MONTIY. The funeral of Margaret Montey will be held at Brunig Brothers' chapel, 356 Figueroa Monday at 11 a.m.

RICHMOND. At Los Angeles, Mrs. Amelia J. Richmond of 712 North Bunker Hill avenue passed into the spirit life Saturday, June 7, a native of Indiana, aged 67 years.
Funeral services at the John R. Paul Company funeral parlors, Monday, June 9, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

STEPHENS. June 4, John W. Stephens, beloved husband of Lucretia Stephens, in his eighty-eighth year.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at Soldiers' Home. Interment, Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

SWAIN. June 8, Mrs. M. A. Swain, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Thomas W. Swain and mother of Byron and Rose Swain, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Zoe Ramge and Fred Davis, all of this city; Mrs. A. R. Fonfield of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Wednesday, June 11, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1355 South Flower street. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.
Attention, Columbia Circle, No. 24: Attend the funeral of Hans H. Reath at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor at 2 p.m. today. Elizabeth A. Corbin, president; Lizzie B. Fowler, secretary.

LODGE NOTICE.
Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M. will confer the Second Degree Tuesday, June 10; the First Degree, Thursday, June 12, and Friday, June 13.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co.; H. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER—J. W. OVERHOLTZER. Main 6002 — Pico at Grand — 65688.
CRESSE.
Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth. 61068—Main 1048.
Alvarez & Blue—Phone 62067.
Central Avenue Undertaking Co.
E. C. Koop. Phone 74435.
Garrett & Company.
Utter & Ruppe.
W. H. Sutch.
Darling's Shop. FLORAL DESIGNS. Artistic work. Reasonable prices. 844½ st., bet. Broadway and Spring. P. of Broadway, 3033.

THE GUMPS—NEW NEIGHBORS.

ITALY STAYS IN FIUME OR FIGHT

Reunion the Only Solution Rumor in Rome.

Any Compromise Regarded as Only Temporary.

People Look to America as Future Friend.

BY ARTHUR E. MAIN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, June 8.—Rome is t... rumors. With most of the ... of the government in Paris ... comes little official news ... the Italian situation there is ... here but conflicting reports ... what the Adriatic settlement ... like and how the Italians ... it.

On one hand I am info... is in Fiume to stay, that ... Fiumians nor the Italian ... mit any solution but a reun... city with Italy and that ... to prevent this will lead ... This information comes ... sons whose business it is to ... true situation.

On the other hand it is ... Fiume question will be co... that a way will be found ... Fiume nominally indepe... with sufficient Italian in... the territory to satisfy t... for the time being.

SOLUTION IS TEMPO...

It is agreed here, however ... ter solution would be ... Italy only as a tempor... ent for the sake of diplo... at the Peace Conference.

Italians speak sarcastic... latest reports from Paris ... tain clauses of the treaty ... many will be modified and ... why the conference ca... with the enemy but is not ... yield to one of the Allies ... speak of a consequent loss ... which the conference is ... Italy.

As to the relative merits ... conflicting reports of what ... do about Fiume it is almost ... of "you pays your money ... takes your choice." But ... ably unbiased opinion here ... clined to believe that if a ... tisfactory compromise is ... Paris, the press and politi... advise the people to be calm ... get a decision for the pres... the hope of satisfaction is ... too distant future.

ITALIANS ASK "WH...

But what hurts the Italia... the whole business of the ... dispute is not only the qu... Fiume but the whole positi... in conjunction with their ... Fiume and the territory gi... under the pact of London.

"We are one of the Allied ... they say. "We have won ... great victory over our imme... my, Austria-Hungary, and ... also contributed as much ... body to the common defe... Central Powers. Our sacri... forts and privations are ... those made and endured ... other Allies. But satisfact... claims are cut in half. Why ...

Italy is trying to gain ex... a vision of America ... sonalities trying to be ... and defender in the future ... has been in the past.

FRENCH MINORITIES GET REPRESENTA...

NEW ELECTORAL REFO... WILL BRING CHANG... STRENGTH OF PAR...

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESP...

PARIS, May 4.—Repres... of minorities is assured un... new electoral reform law p... the French Parliament, wh... probably bring about co... change in the strength of p... the Chamber of Deputies ... most recent enactment ... abolished entirely the old ... choosing members, which ... for a second ballot in ca... dates did not poll an abso... jority of the votes in the ... stituency.

An example of what occu... der the old system during t... tion of 1885 in the depart... the Var where the present ... Clemenceau was one of the ... dates will serve to show ... returns will be affected by ... ent scheme. The Var dele... returns four members of th... ber of Deputies. The Conse... the Opportunists, the Radi... the Socialists each put ... candidates. At the first ... candidate polled as abso... jority of the 53,798 votes ca... which a poll of 24,890 vot... have been necessary. ... servative candidates obta... average of 13,332 votes ... Opportunists, 8,954; the ... 24,332 and the Socialists, ... the second ballot the Radi... was elected in its entirety ... majority for each candid... parties which polled the ... totals having dropped out.

Under the new scheme of ... tion would have resulted d... As no candidate received ... lute majority of votes, 26,8... following procedure would ... been adopted:

The total number of vote... polled, 53,798, would have b... vided by four, the number ... to be filled. This would be ... the quotient of 13,449. ... the seats under the new la... average vote of ... by the quotient of the ... voters (53,798) divided by the ... ber of candidates (four) ... equals 13,449. For each ... quotient (13,449) is contained ... average ... vote a seat is obt... Thus the Conservatives ... average of 24,332 also got ... remaining two seats, accor... the text of the new enactment ... the candidates of the party ... polled the greatest average ... and thus the candidates obtain... As to the candidates obtai... seats those who polled the ... number of votes on the list ... successful parties are chosen ... resentatives.

It will be seen from the ... that the Radicals of Var ... have obtained only three seats ... der the new law instead of ... the whole four.

One Way to Help the Other.

"Meat is terribly dear ... cents a pound!"

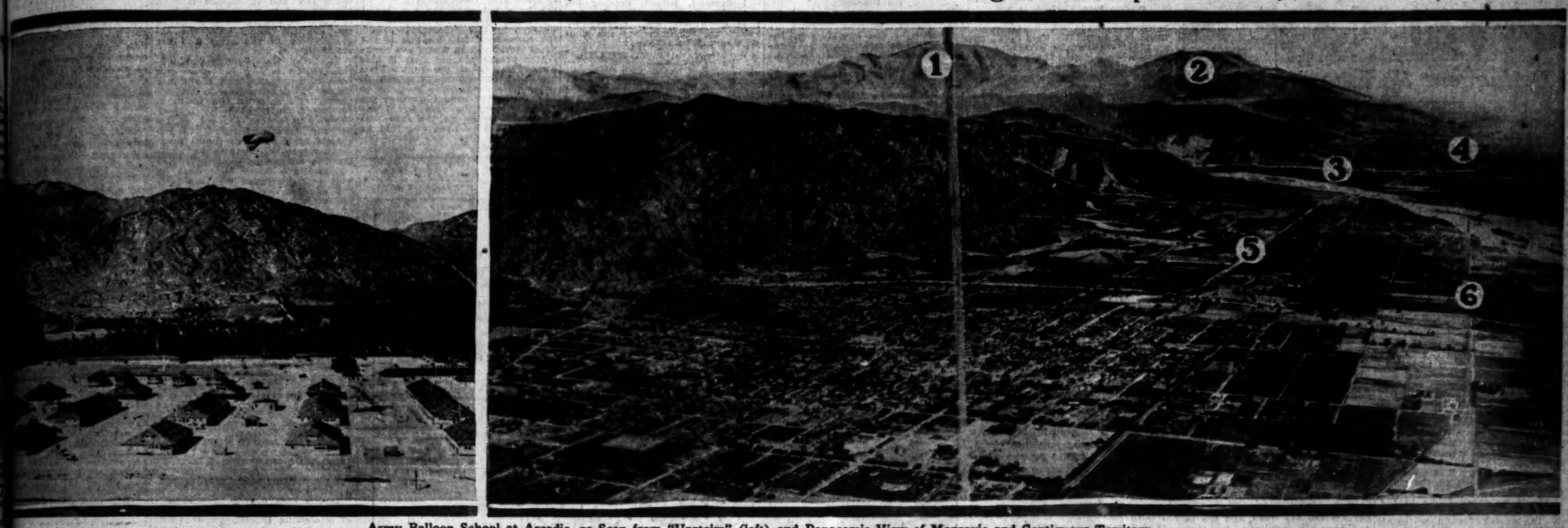
"But think how cheap you ... with a 50-cent piece when ... pound of meat!"—Washington ...

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XXXVIII. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1919.—PART II: 8 PAGES. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—...
By the City Directory—(1918)—...

How Mountain Bulwark and Countryside Look to Ross Field Contingent that Spots Fires from the Air.



Army Balloon School at Arcadia, as Seen from "Upstairs" (left) and Panoramic View of Monrovia and Contiguous Territory.

...nts of interest in the photograph at the right are designated as follows: (1) Mt. Baldy, (2) Cucamonga Peak, (3) San Gabriel Wash, (4) Azusa, (5) Pacific Electric, (6) Santa Fe. These photos are used through the courtesy of the Aerial Photographic Section, No. 60, Army Balloon School, Ross Field, Arcadia, by whom they were taken.

...ENDS GO, ALSO CASH.

...ips that bloomed in the ...ure sprinkled with Ver... ...wilkered with the morn... ...terday and left two men ... ...handit, empty pockets and ...ories. Both told their ad... ...the Central Station de... ...ed departed, sadder, but

...W. Cowley, of 845 South ..., had quite a run for his ...ough it took a club to ...ress him from the $60 he ...d his own. He began his ...ities by hiring a taxicab ...nd Spring streets, he ...ples, and telling the ...ver toward Vernon ...

...town, Cowley and the ...ttached themselves to something liquid and soothing, and did not depart till the roosters were begining to crow.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Then they drove toward the city, and at Ninth and Alameda streets met another man, who was invited along. They turned, and after a while found themselves near Montebello, where the driver got out and said he was out of gasoline. The rest of the party disembarked—Cowley with some difficulty—and began inspecting the gas tank. While Cowley was trying to distinguish the tank from the tire, something hit him over the head and he dropped out of the party.

When he awoke he found himself minus $60 and a watch, and with a beautiful bump on the top of his head. He arrived in the city

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Luggage

Travel necessities of Quality and Durability....

First make a tour of our Basement and be outfitted for the longer journey

See our Broadway Window.

Cullen & Blum

Broadway at Sixth

ON OCEAN AS FOUNT OF LIFE.

Even has Lot to do with the Weather, Savants Say.

Would Explore North Pacific to Get Further Facts.

Funds for Work are Now Asked of Wealthy.

There is more food and other organic products in the ocean than there is on land, say the men of science, and they are going to find out more about the Pacific Ocean by comparing notes at the meeting of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, June 19 to 21. Night sessions will be held at the Hotel Maryland.

The scientists are urging an exploration, or survey, of the waters of the North Pacific, to tabulate for future use all that they contain of life and to plan in various ways to get greater use of the Pacific in every day life.

G. F. McEwen, hydrographer of the Scripps Institution of Biological Research at La Jolla, who is an expert on oceans, declares the Pacific can be used as a permanent and trustworthy barometer of weather conditions in Western America—predicting what kind of weather and therefore what kind of crops the West will have six months in advance. Prof. McEwen believes that the potentialities of this field of ocean development have only been scratched. The essence of the plan is the relationship between ocean currents, temperatures and salinities and conditions on land. Dr. McEwen will expound his theories at one of the general sessions of the scientists' convention.

While the various societies represented in the American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold special meetings pertaining to their fields of interest, they will unite in consideration of the projected explorations of the North Pacific, from the standpoint of the sciences interested, as the scientists say "comparatively little is known of the resources of the Pacific Ocean, or of any ocean, for that matter."

This is not to be wholly an academic discussion. Men of affairs, manufacturers, agriculturists, orchardists and others, all of whom recognize a debt to sciences and a daily dependence upon it, are expected to join the 400 scientists at the convention. Business is expected to join science in carrying out the ocean surveys, the plans of which are to be determined by the conference. The sessions will be open to the public.

The speakers and their subjects for the ocean explorations sessions of the convention will be as follows:

Dr. William E. Ritter, director of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, at La Jolla, "Problems of Population of the North Pacific Area As Dependent upon the Biology, the Oceanography and the Meteorology of the Ocean;" Dr. Barton Warren Evermann, of the California Academy of Sciences, formerly of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, "The Northern Fur Seal Problem as a Type of Many Problems of Marine Zoology;" Dr. Joseph Grinnell, of the University of California, specialist on the mammals of this region, "Scientific and Economic Problems of the Mammals and Birds Generally of the North Pacific;" Prof. John N. Cobb, of the University of Washington, director of the recently-established College of Fisheries at Seattle, "Peculiarities in the Scientific Problems of the Fisheries of the North Pacific;" E. L. Michael, zoologist of the Scripps Institution, "The Problem of the Oceanic Fertility of the North Pacific Ocean;" G. F. McEwen, hydrographer of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research,

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AS THE CAMERA SEES IT.

Photography is Used in Training Men Who go "Blimping" for Blazes.

To aid in the training of student observers to spot fire along the mountain front of the Angeles National Forest, a panoramic photograph of the Sierra Madre Range has just been completed at the army balloon school at Ross Field, Arcadia.

This photograph was taken in sections, and pieced together it makes a perfect picture of the mountains and the country bordering the foothills. By its use the student observers are familiarized with the topography of the country over which they will work, and as a first aid to the men who go "blimping" for blazes it has been found invaluable, it is stated.

At Ross Field an observation balloon, 1500 feet high, is anchored. Two aerial observers usually occupy the basket swinging from the balloon. These observers work in relays of several hours, it depending upon the special work to which they are assigned. With powerful field glasses they get a commanding view of the country for many miles.

ALARM BY WIRE.

A telephone wire runs from the observation balloon to the switchboard at the post headquarters. When a fire is sighted the observer telephones the location by means of a map set out in squares, each square being under a letter at the top of the map and in a direct line with a number on the side. The squares represent an area of from two to four miles. Word is immediately sent out from headquarters to the nearest forest ranger and also to the forest supervisor in Los Angeles, where immediate action is taken to provide for fire fighters and notifying campers and others in the vicinity.

Frequently the observers are accompanied by the official photographer, William S. Stapp, formerly cameraman for a local film company, who shoots the pictures needed in observation work. To take pictures of the mountains and country a Hawkeye Aerial, handheld camera, with a special government lense, is used. In map taking an "L" type of camera attached to the airplane is employed. Mt. Wilson, Mt. Lowe, Mt. Waterman, Barley Flats, the Horseshoe and the West Forks are easily decernible from the balloon. It is within this radius that several fires have been discovered and the prompt alarm given by the observers has been the means of saving many acres of timber land and water sheds in the Angeles National Forest.

WILL ASSIST RANCHERS.

Maj. J. M. Harris, one of the commanding officers at Ross Field, stated yesterday that the aim of those connected with the post is not only to aid in the work of protecting the forests, but to assist along all lines of governmental and public work where they can, such as furnishing information on atmospheric conditions, cloudbursts, or flood conditions.

At the present time 180 men of the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth Balloon companies are stationed at the post. Three skeleton companies, consisting of the First, Twenty-first and Twenty-third Balloon companies, are expected in a short time from overseas. It is believed they will complete their full quota shortly after arrival. Since the recent recruiting of men started sixty-eight have enlisted, nine of them coming in during the past week.

BIG FIRE AT OIL PLANT.

Thousands of gallons of oil were burned and property valued at many thousands of dollars was destroyed last night when the Golden State Oil Refinery Company's plant at Twenty-eighth and Santa Fe streets, Vernon, caught fire.

Officials of the company could not be reached last night and it was impossible to learn what caused the fire. The alarm was sent in at 11 o'clock, and, though the refinery is out of the city limits, the city apparatus responded. It was impossible, however, for the local workers to do any good, as there was no water obtainable.

At an early hour this morning the plant was still in flames and threatened to spread to the Wilshire Oil Company's plant, which adjoins.

Because of the lack of water and fire-fighting apparatus nothing could be done to stop the flames, and large crowds left Los Angeles to watch the oil burn.

TWO THROWN SIXTY FEET, ONE MAY DIE.

YOUTHS INJURED AS CYCLES CRASH; LAD'S SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Two youths were injured, one of them probably fatally, when the motorcycle on which they were riding struck another one near Avenue 50 and Pasadena avenue, yesterday.

The injured are Russell Harris, 18 years old, living at Avenue 51 and Lincoln avenue, and Harold Cunningham, 18, of 150 East Avenue 28. They were thrown sixty feet through the air when their motorcycle struck one carrying James Peters and Thomas Brunk of 1738 West Avenue 53.

Harris received a fractured skull, and after emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital, was sent to the White Memorial Hospital. The physicians fear he may not recover. Cunningham was badly cut and bruised. He was taken to his home following emergency treatment.

According to the story told the hospital attaches, Harris and Cunningham were driving at a pretty good rate of speed when another motorcycle passed them and suddenly turned to the right, directly in front. Before Harris could swing away his front wheel struck the other and his machine skidded into the curb.

IS YOUR BAGGAGE WET?

Illegal to Search It for Booze If You're Going Through.

Is your baggage wet or dry?

If it's wet and you are traveling through dry territory on an interstate trip, State prohibition officers have no right to search for the presence of John Barleycorn. Patrons of the United States Railroad Administration were so informed yesterday, following a decision by the United States Supreme Court.

The decision, which was delivered by Chief Justice White, holds that interstate passengers are entitled to pass through a prohibition State with liquor in their possession.

Railroad officials say they have been embarrassed by complaints of passengers' baggage being broken into and searched for liquor in cases where through trains have stopped at stations in dry territory.

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET.

A meeting of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society will be held tomorrow evening in the old Los Angeles High School building on North Hill street. It will be addressed by Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, who will exhibit some remarkable lantern views of the great star clusters and spiral nebulae. This will be the last meeting this season. All meetings are open to the public.

WOULD INCITE HARBOR RIOT?

Impugn "Examiner" Story of Shipyard's Opening.

Is Brazen Attempt to Create Strife, Official Says.

Call Police to Guard Plant as Threats are Heard.

Branding it as a piece of labor union trickery and an attempt to incite a riot, representatives of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company last night vigorously denied the Examiner's statement, yesterday morning, that the company will today throw open its gates to as many of the strikers as care to return to their former positions. This brazen attempt, as it is called, to incite a riot will be resisted today by fifty police officers, who were asked for by the company last night.

Shipyard officials, referring to a lengthy article published in the Sunday Examiner, stating that the shipyard's gates would be opened by the company today, declared that it is the first step in a union labor programme to start a reign of terror, in an effort to force the company into submitting to unreasonable demands and closed-shop conditions.

"It is evident," said a high official of the company, last night, "that the union agitators are trying to pull a riot. By circulating a report to the effect that the yard will be opened today they hope to get about 6000 strikers down there with their dinner buckets in their hands and then tell them that the company has double-crossed them. All shipyard strikers should be advised by this that the company is not going to open the gates today and that when the yards are to be opened the men will be advised in a statement over the signature of company officials."

It was stated yesterday that on Saturday the union picketers warned all the foremen, superintendents and office employees, who have remained on the job since the strike began, that they had better not return to work today. The warning was reported to officials of the company, Saturday evening, and steps were taken to provide protection today for all the nonunion men who are expected at the plant.

A committee representing the Los Angeles Metal Trades Council called on Mayor Woodman, Saturday, and chose him as mediator in the controversy between the council and the company. They are said to have issued a statement, signed by J. J. Connolley and W. E. Kent, of the Los Angeles Metal Trades Council, that they desire to settle the strike in a peaceful manner and as quickly as possible, but company officials say they told the Mayor they intended to begin "pulling the rough stuff" today; that they were going to get some action at the plant this forenoon, or know the reason why.

RISKS LIFE, LIMB FOR CHEAP JEWELRY.

Thinking he was making a haul a burglar entered the store of W. D. Seber, at 419 North Main street, yesterday, and cleaned out several trays of jewelry, but all it was worth was $20. The burglar eluded the several officers who patrol the beat.

In the collection he took away with him were Persian ivory rings set with imitation rubies and sapphires, stick pins that glowed with all the colors of the rainbow when agitated in front of a powerful electric light, cuff links set with imitation emeralds and rubies, aluminum watch fobs, and other creations of glass and brass.

OSTEOPATHS MEET TODAY.

With more than 300 visiting delegates in attendance, the eighteenth annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association will open this morning at the Gamut Club House for a week's session. Dr. Charles H. Spencer of Los Angeles is president of the association and will preside over the convention.

The morning sessions will be in the form of special post-graduate clinics, where osteopathic and surgical operations will be performed at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in the San Fernando Building. Beginning at 2 p.m., the first regular meeting will be held at the Gamut Club House. Dr. J. C. Rule of Stockton will be in charge of the programme. Rev. Reynold E. Blight will give the invocation. Dr. Spencer will deliver the address of welcome.

An influenza symposium will be held during the afternoon. Addresses will be made by Dr. T. C. Morris of Spokane on "Epidemic Versus Every-year Influenza;" Dr. S. Wyland of Santa Rosa, "Nondrug Treatment of Influenza;" Dr. O. E. Vanoose, Stockton, "Effects of Drugs in Influenza;" Dr. Lillian Whiting, Los Angeles, "Pneumonia in Influenza," and Dr. N. B. Rundall, Petaluma, "Post-influenza Conditions."

RECEPTION TONIGHT.

At 5 p.m. the round-table discussions will be held, the speakers and their subjects to be: Dr. T. L. Lorbeer of Riverside, "Osteopathy in Our Public Schools;" Dr. Edgar W. Christensen, Long Beach, "Better Children;" Dr. W. Albert Willi, Sacramento, "Psychology of Fear;" Dr. Horace J. Howard, Anaheim, "Physical Culture for School Children," and Dr. H. G. Carlin, Anaheim, "Rural Sanitation." The regular reception to visiting osteopaths will be held at the Gamut Club House at 8 p.m.

Special events of great interest have been planned for the week by the Programme Committee, composed of the following: Drs. John A. Comstock, Ione S. Hughes, William Horace Ivie, H. J. Nims and J. C. Rule. Wednesday afternoon a scenic automobile ride, taking in the interested points of Los Angeles and vicinity, will be conducted by Dr. W. V. Goodfellow of this city. The trip will end early in the evening at

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

"And we thought a grand too large!"

THE Grand Piano was the mark of the fine family in the older homes. But, everything in modern life tends toward the miniature, and, in the new apartments the Upright piano was substituted for the Grand merely because it fitted into a smaller space.

Now, we have the Grandette. Move out your Upright, put in the Grandette, and you will find that you have taken up scarcely an inch more of floor space.

Kranich & Bach Grandette

The Minimized Grand Piano that retains all the tonal qualities of the famous Kranich & Bach Grand, without the sacrifice of the Upright's economy of space and cost.
Just received a carload shipment—the first we have been able to obtain in months.

Easy Terms Arranged

Your used piano accepted in part payment.

"Los Angeles' One Price Piano Store"

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

"Established 1880"

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Delinquent Parents.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" is a most solemn truth which day by day is being impressed upon the District Attorney's office," said Chief Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley the other day as he asked that a boy and girl, each of whom was 15 years old and each of whom had committed murder, to be turned over to the Children's Court of New York for trial. Then Mr. Talley went on to say:

"The past year has seen an almost complete new lot of offenders. They are not men and women of mature age and hardened pasts, but young boys and girls whose ages range from 15 to 18 years. The number of girls of 13 and 14 who have digressed from the narrow path is almost incredible. The only explanation of it is the lack of family discipline which breeds lack of respect for properly constituted authority. The parents of today are prone to be lenient. They allow their children too much liberty and permit them to remain out late at night; and they get into bad company and are led into committing all manner of crimes from burglary and highway robbery to murder."

This is a terrible indictment of the parenthood of today, but no one can deny its justice. When children go wrong it is the parents' fault, for into their hands was given a plastic soul to mold into whatsoever shape they pleased, and if they have not formed it into a thing of beauty and usefulness, the sin is upon their own heads.

There is no other crime in the world today comparable with the way the average child is being raised. Spoiled, pampered, indulged in every wish, made egotistic, it has the arrogance of a Prussian junker. It knows no law but its own will. It grows up with no idea of self-control. Obedience is a lost art. A child that would do what it was told to do, without argument or protest, would be a curiosity that people would go miles to see.

Go to the average home. The children monopolize the conversation, and what little Susie and little Johnnie want to do determines the family plan. In the clash of wills it is the children who invariably win out over the parents. No matter how ill the family can afford it, the children must have money to dress and amuse themselves like the other children. Half the time their parents do not know where they are nor the names of the children with whom they associate, much less whether their friends are desirable acquaintances or not.

Is it any wonder that children so brought up have the manners of hoodlums? Is it any marvel that they are selfish and bound to gratify their desires at any cost? Is it strange that boys and girls who have never been taught to control their appetities and passions become drunkards and worse? Can anyone marvel that divorce is so common, when two young, untrained creatures, who have never considered anybody but themselves and their own pleasure of the minute, undertake the duties and responsibilities of marriage and are confronted with its sacrifices?

There isn't a pot in the gutter, nor a criminal in the penetentiary, nor a girl walking the streets at night plying her shameful trade, nor a worthless bum or loafer, who cannot point at his or her parents and say, "you have made me what I am. If you had done your duty by me when I was a child and controlled me, and watched over me, and curbed my evil tendencies, I would not be the outcast that I am. I would be a decent, honorable, respected individual."

Yet, in spite of this patent truth, parents are too weak and too lazy and too self-indulgent in themselves to do their duty by their children. It is pleasanter to send the children out on the streets to play than it is to listen to their noise around the house. It is less fatiguing to give Johnnie the quarter he wants than it is to have a fight with him over it. It causes less friction to pretend not to notice that Tommy has not done a single one of the chores he is set to do than it does to make him do it.

Candy isn't good for the baby, but we give it to him to stifle his howling. Mary shouldn't go out at night, but we let her go, because she makes such a terrific scene if we try to keep her at home. Father is too busy with his business and golf to really notice what the children are doing, and as long as they don't bother him he presumes they are getting on all right. Mother is absorbed with societies, with clubs, with uplifting the world, and she lets the children do as they please, because she is following the line of least resistance.

Therefore, it is a common thing to hear parents say of a 12-year-old boy or girl, "I can't do a thing with my Johnnie or Sadie. He or she won't listen to a word I say." And the courts are full of child criminals. And it's every bit the parents's fault. For all religion, all law and order are founded on respect for authority, on obedience, on self-control, and these must be taught in the home. They must be bred into the fiber of a child's mind if it is to grow up into a desirable citizen.

The District Attorney believes with Solomon, that the way to instill virtue into a child is with a rod. Many of us doubt that you can bastinado anyone into being good. There is a very little time in which a child is physically afraid of its parents, and if they have no hold over it except the whip hand, that influence is gone when it can defend itself against beatings.

Anyway, fear makes liars and cowards, but the influence of the parent who has been kind but firm, who has enforced respect and obedience and taught the principles of right living is never ending, and no child of such parents ever comes before the bar of the criminal court.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q.: Were American banks stronger before or after the war?

S. G. S.

A.: The treasury tells us that the assets of the banks of the United States were $24,000,000,000 in 1914 and $39,000,000,000 in 1919, thus showing a growth of 60 per cent, despite the absorption of the various loans by them and their depositors.

Q.: Have any Presidents besides Wilson left the United States during their term of office? C. H.

A.: Taft and Roosevelt left the United States to visit foreign parts during their administrations. Both visited the Panama Canal Zone, traveling on a United States government vessel. Taft also crossed into Mexico.

Q.: What causes malaria?

S. W.

A.: The United States Public Health Service says that malaria is caused by a germ which lives in the blood of persons or the stomach of mosquitoes. This germ is spread from person to person by a particular species of mosquito. Malaria is not contracted from "bad air" or fruit, but only from mosquitoes which have bitten some other person who has malaria.

Q.: What are good menus for breakfast for school children?

D. G.

A.: According to the Department of Agriculture the following menus are to be recommended for children:

(1.) Orange, oatmeal, milk and sugar, egg, toast, milk.

(2.) Prunes, cream of wheat, egg, milk.

(3.) Toasted graham bread in milk, egg.

Q.: Is it true that another man than Alexander Graham Bell discovered the principle of the telephone?

A. K.

A.: Yes. Dr. Bell took out his patent in the forenoon and in the afternoon of the same day a man from North Carolina made application for patents covering the same idea.

(Any reader who wants the facts on any subject can secure prompt service by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. State your question briefly and inclose a 3-cent stamp for return postage. All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual.)

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

He Demands.

LOS ANGELES, June 7. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I demand that the President of the United States return at once within the jurisdiction of our government.

I demand that every one of our soldiers be withdrawn into the United States as fast as transports can be obtained.

I demand that peace be declared and that I be returned to the conditions of civil life which obtained prior to the year 1917.

I demand, indeed, nothing but my rights under the Constitution.

Is there any legal remedy by which the suspension of the Constitution can be revoked?

J. W. MILLER.

War Prohibition.

RIVERSIDE, June 7. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I regret to note the severe criticisms of the action of President Wilson in recommending the repeal of the law prohibiting the manufacture of beer and light wines as a war measure. I have been a prohibitionist of the strictest sect for more than half a century, having taken an active part in all of the fights against the open saloon in Texas, during that time until I came to California in October, 1917.

I have not read the act, but I feel safe in assuming that it was inspired by the emergencies resulting from conditions incident to the great world war in which our country was engaged and that it was so understood at the time of its passage. It was not intended so much as a temperance measure as it was for the conservation of the nation's resources. No doubt the President recognizes the fact that a principle is involved and that he is unwilling that any advantage shall be taken of the opposition by the continuation of the prohibition act after the emergency justifying it had disappeared.

It occurs to the writer that it would be more consistent with correct principle to repeal the existing law and to replace it with one adopted to peaceful conditions if Congress should be disposed to continue the policy after the demobilization of the army and the restoration of peace.

The idea that President Woodrow Wilson is now or ever has been in sympathy with the liquor traffic is preposterous in the extreme. No man in the world is further from it than he is and those who accuse him of undergoing a change of heart on the subject as a result of recent associations are not sincere in making the suggestion.

There are many Democrats as well as Republicans who are jealous of the world-wide reputation he has made during the last two or more years of his administration of the government, and they would today rejoice at his downfall or any misstep he might make that would disparage him in the estimation of his admirers.

V. W. GRUBBS.

Promiscuous Males.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I recently noticed a letter in your columns from an agitated male. The results of the male regime, culminating in the great war, justify the females in impelling a change. Also the males by their promiscuous conduct, demonstrate a limited number to be sufficient to fulfill all the designs of nature. Variety is the spice of life. Why not a chapter on "How to be Worthy of Your Wife"? We females are surfeited on years of "How to Please Your Husband."

AGNES POTTER.

PROOF THAT FISH ACTUALLY CAN THINK.

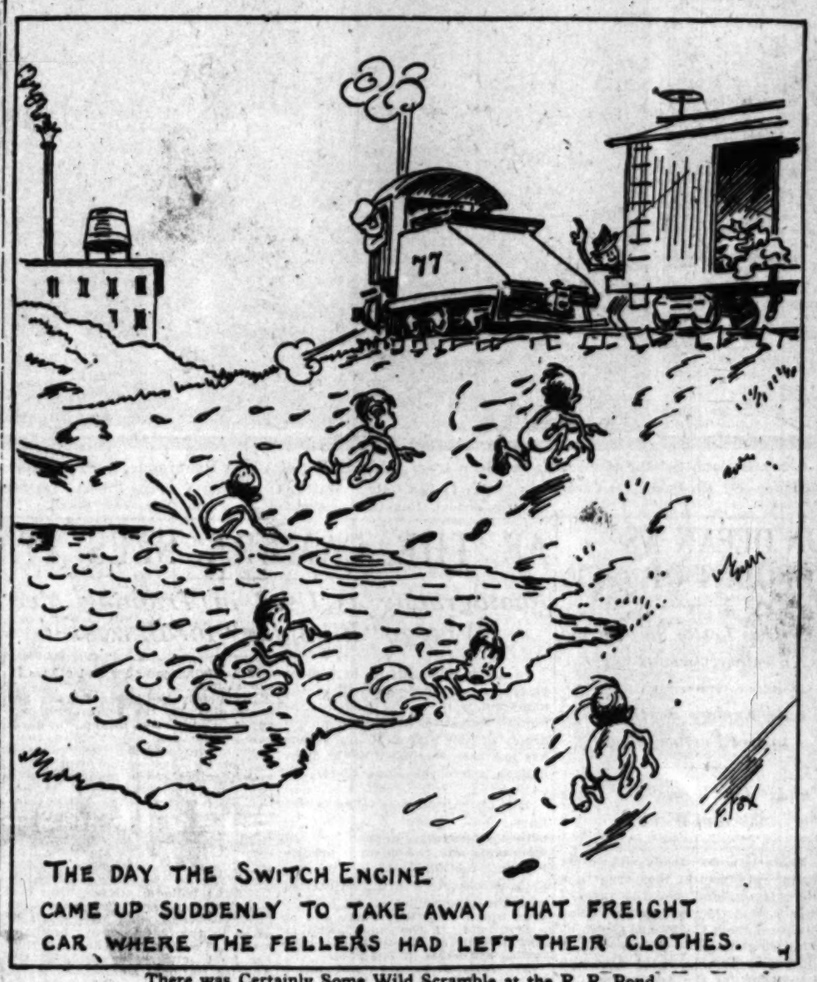
It has been proved by a French naturalist, at the result of a series of interesting experiments, that fish can actually reason, though very slowly.

M. Oxner baited a hook, and fastened a tiny piece of white paper about two inches above it. With this bait he tempted a recently-captured fish. The fish, however, was wily, and for seven days refused the bait. Then, when the week-old memory of his capture had apparently vanished from his mind, the fish bit and was hooked. M. Oxner carefully unhooked the catch and replaced it in the water, also readjusting the bait with the warning paper. Three times more the fish bit, with a day's interval between each bite. After that it no longer touched the bait, for the meaning of the paper signal had become known to it.

On the twelfth day the piece of paper was removed from the hook and the fish bit the bait!

The paper was replaced, and for three days the fish refused to tackle the lure, contenting himself with watching it from a safe distance. On the fourth day, however, the fish swam right up to the paper signal, sniffed it, and then descended, and very cautiously nibbled the bait until it had succeeded in eating it all off the hook without swallowing the latter. On the bait being replaced, the fish did exactly the same thing, and so carefully avoided capture. Experiments with other fish had similar results.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Village Life. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By Fox.*



There was Certainly Some Wild Scramble at the R. R. Pond.

SONGBIRD CITIES

A new Richmond has arisen. "civic center" field, with drawn and battle buckled, in defense of stoutly contends—the mond is a woman—the very center of the Los Angeles, with features built around as the people themselves cide.

Mlle. Letty is a lady who sets up against all comers the center site honors and "center" would be a great en," where literally song birds of the world assembled in a great by typifying the fact that California is the one where every song bird will thrive and perenially swell throats with praises for ful year-'round climate heaven." Mlle. Letty persuasive little way, object lesson to the thousands of annual visit Southern California never would tire of wherever they went to Angeles' praises. It unique, so appealing, fail to be convincing declares.

Mlle. Letty's quaint practical idea—if she could have her way—however, that the heaven" which she ated out on Sunset becomes "the center of the surrounding which the library, museum and educational built.

Mlle. Letty's "bird declared by song bird the most remarkable of America. Literally song birds freed every of the earth are being trained at her aviary, only last week bringing sand warblers from Australia.

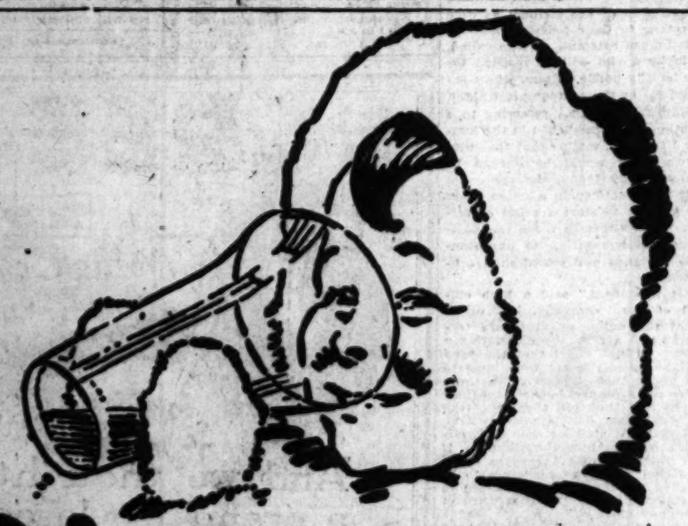
All day long these their merry notes parade their beauties Canaries challenge popular favor, parrots ly at Japanese robin while this immense of Nun's parrakeet, and bloodbill weavers, Cardinal Cresbeaks, Gouldis, diamond doves, shafttails, cockatoos pigeons and doves, their daily lessons in pets should eat."

"What a wonderful strangers, what a own people if they 'center,'" earnestly Letty. "Where else ern California could live and be happy it, too.

And Mlle. Letty

Alike Tuesday

It's hard for that a man who a mouse can feel a burglar.—[Boston



Clicquot Club GINGER ALE

THE first cooling, bubbling sip of Clicquot brings a royal gladness to your mouth and throat. This delightful, prime-quality ginger drink is made of purest juices of lemons and limes, Jamaica ginger, cane sugar and crystal-clear spring water. Buy by the case from your grocer or druggist.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U.S.A.

ASSURE MUCH FUMIGATION.

Unusual activity in the signing up of citrus acreage for fumigation next fall and winter is reported by F. G. Wyman, of Claremont, manager of the Growers' Fumigation and Supply Company of Pomona. Mr. Wyman says that fumigating last year was not carried on as extensively as in former years, because of the scarcity of farm help and the high cost of supplies, but he predicts a record-breaking fumigating season this year.

A new fumigation company has just been organized at Glendora, with a signed-up area of 3500 acres, and the growers at Charter Oak are planning to organize an association in a few days. The two communities will bring into the field of cooperative fumigation at least 6000 acres of citrus groves. The Pomona district Mr. Wyman states, will probably sign up to fumigate at least 5500 acres of oranges and lemons.

The cost of farm help, according to Mr. Wyman, is not likely to be reduced during the coming season, but the price of cyanide is going down, and other supplies will be more reasonable in price, so the outlook is quite promising at present. While not in bad shape yet, the citrus groves will be much the better for a first-class dose of gas, the fumigators assert. Last year, in order to get enough help to handle its outfits, the Pomona concern had to employ inexperienced boys from Chaffey Union High School at Ontario and it got another crew of boys from Whittier.

TWILIGHT SERVICE.

New Thought Convention Ends With Mt. Triumph Ceremony.

The first annual convention of the Los Angeles district, International New Thought Alliance, closed last evening, with a solemn service, held at twilight under the shadow of the white cross on Mt. Triumph, at Avenue 33 and Griffin avenue.

The service was in charge of Miss Harriet H. Rix, the address was given by the Rev. C. C. Pierce, and Dr. Ameen U. Fareed read Dr. Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air."

The convention was held under the direction of Miss Rix, of the Home of Truth, who is vice-president for Southern California and Arizona, assisted by Miss Grace Wilson, field secretary. It started Thursday, in the auditorium of the Brack Shops. Special subjects were taken up, such as "Health and Healing," "Prosperity," "Children," "Joy and Praise" and "Faith and Love."

Miss Rix read a message from James A. Edgerton, president of the alliance, on "Building on Sure Foundation."

JEWS WILL PROTEST.

Local Organization Plans Mass Metting and Parade Here.

The Jewish Protest Conference Organization of Los Angeles, of which B. Cohen is chairman, is completing arrangements for a mass meeting to be held Sunday at Temple Auditorium for the purpose of protesting against the pogroms against their people in Europe. A protest parade will also be held next Wednesday. The protest conference has invited Gov. Stephens, Mayor Woodman, the City Council, Board of Supervisors, Congressmen Randall and Osborne, and Senator Phelan to attend the meeting. All the judges and the clergy of Los Angeles have also been invited, and ministers have been asked to preach on the theme of pogroms at their churches next Sunday.

Solomon W. Meyers, formerly a sergeant, first class, in the army, who is to be marshal of the military section of the street parade, has issued an invitation to all former soldiers, Jews and Gentiles, alike, to join in the parade. The parade will be formed at Temple street and Bunker Hill, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and all former soldiers who take part are asked to wear their uniforms.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS EXPECT BEST SEASON.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC TO OPEN VACATION HOME OF EMPLOYEES SUNDAY.

All the mountain resorts are preparing for the largest patronage they have ever received, and indications are the capacity of all will be taxed during the season, resort and railroad officials say. The resort owners say more rain and snow fell last winter than in the previous five years, and as a result vegetation is much advanced, the streams are more attractive, the trees, ferns and flowers in brighter and better condition than for years, and in every respect the small valleys have become realms of joy to the lovers of nature.

Next Sunday the Pacific Electric Employees' Vacation Home in the San Bernardino Mountains will be thrown open to the employees and their families. Last year over 800 were entertained at the camp.

The camp is located about one and a half miles southwest of Little Bear Lake.

On Saturday an outing was arranged for the Pacific Electric Agents' Association, and about 150 agents and their families availed themselves of the opportunity to take the trip and spend Sunday at the camp.

Misunderstood.

"Our salmon are nice and fresh, mum."

"Er—have they roes?"

"Well, yes, mum, the price is a bit higher."—[Boston Transcript.

USE TEETH AND GUN.

Dark Pair Bite and Bang When They Get Into An Argument.

Teeth and guns should be kept out when two gentlemen get to "argufying," was the view taken by the police yesterday when they gathered in Henry Brown and George W. Adams, both colored, and charged them with mayhem and assault with a deadly weapon, respectively.

Brown, who is also known as "Salt Lake," and Adams, it appears from the police records, met at Fifth street and Gladys avenue, and disagreed considerably about some more or less minor matter. "Salt Lake," they say, then and there committed the crime of mayhem by excavating an ounce of flesh from Mr. Adams's cheek.

It also came to pass, the police records chronicle, that Mr. Adams did hit Mr. Brown on the head with a deadly weapon, to wit, a gun, and then and there became tangled up with said Henry Brown.

The exact sequence of events or chronological relation between Brown's teeth, Adams's gun, the head and the cheek, were unavailable at the time of the initial investigation. Both men will recover, the police announce, and will have time to figure out how and why it all came about while occupying their respective cells.

ODDS TOO HEAVY, SO BURNS YIELDS MONEY.

Two men, one gun and one flashlight were a combination too strong for G. W. Burns, of 1124 Mignonette street, early yesterday morning. Several seconds after Burns and the others met they parted, and $40 of Burns's money and his watch changed hands. The sudden meeting took place in front of 116 North Boylston street, Burns told Detectives Houston and Newstetter. He says the men were young and well dressed.

Complimentary.

Dauber: In this picture of "Innocence" I have tried to convey the idea that simplicity is not incompatible with dignity.

Fair Visitor: How well you have succeeded. I never saw anything so —so artless.—[Boston Transcript.

$10 REWARD.

The Times will pay a reward of $10 for the arrest and conviction of any person, or persons, found stealing copies of the Daily or Sunday Times from the premises of subscribers.

Circulation Department,
THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,
First and Broadway.
Phones: Pico 700, 10391.

INLAND
BASIC OPEN HEARTH
STEEL PRODUCTS

WHEN our salesmen [illegible] he can talk in [illegible] things—each one a vital [illegible] Inland Quality.

For instance: here is shown part of [illegible] and bridges. Clean, northern [illegible] shines is brought here in [illegible] indeed, would be conditions [illegible] from filling your order [illegible] of eye.

In many other ways we safeguard the [illegible] of your orders.

Ask for quotations on bins, chutes, [illegible] bars, sheets, roofing, [illegible] truck bolts, tie plates and [illegible] rust-resisting sheets and plates.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights

Los Angeles Office: Washington Bldg.

Skin diseases quickly yield to Resinol

If your doctor said to use Resinol Ointment for that skin-trouble you'd try it without a second thought! Well, *thousands* of doctors throughout the country *are* prescribing Resinol Ointment to heal sick skins, and have been doing so constantly for *over twenty years*. So why not take the combined advice of [illegible] medical men and let Resinol make your skin well? It stops itching at once, and [illegible] possible, and speedily [illegible] eruption.

Resinol Ointment is on sale at all druggists. For free trial, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

SONGBIRD CIVICS.

A new Richmond has entered the "civic center" field, with ... drawn and battle armour ... buckled, in defense of what ... stoutly contends—for this new Richmond is a woman—should be the very center of the "civic center" of Los Angeles, with whatever other features built around this "center" as the people themselves shall decide.

Mlle. Letty is a courageous lady who sets up her odd claim against all comers for proper center site honors and has a "bird center" would be a great "bird haven," where literally thousands of song birds of the world would be assembled in a great aviary, beautifully typifying the fact that Southern California is the one spot on earth where every conceivable species of song bird will thrive and warble and perennially swell their throats with praises for its wonderful year-'round climate. Such a bird heaven," Mlle. Letty insists in a persuasive little way, would be an object lesson to the hundreds of thousands of annual tourists who visit Southern California, which never would tire in telling, wherever they went, in singing Los Angeles' praises. It would be unique, so appealing, it could not fail to be convincing as well, declares.

Mlle. Letty's quaint, though practical idea—if she, who could have her way—would, however, that the wonderful "bird heaven" which she already has located out on Sunset boulevard become "the center of the group surrounding which the City library, museum and new ... and educational features will be built.

Mlle. Letty's "bird heaven" declared by song bird fanciers to be the most remarkable of its kind in America. Literally thousands of song birds from every known part of the earth are being brought to her aviary, a shipment only last week bringing over a hundred sand warblers from far-away Australia.

All day long these song birds in their merry notes or strut parade their beautiful plumage. Canaries challenge peacocks for popular favor, parrots chatter merrily at Japanese robin red breasts, while this immense family, made up of Nun's parrakeet, Madagascar and bloodbill weavers, nonpareil Cardinal Cresbeaks, red and blue Gouids, diamond doves, finches, shafttails, cockatoos—and even pigeons and doves, study and train their daily lessons in "how beggars pets should act."

"What a wonderful picture strangers, what a delight for ... own people if they had the ... heaven' in the center of the ... center," earnestly ejaculates Mlle. Letty. "Where else than in Southern California could all these ... live and be happy in the ... doors the year around!"

And Mlle. Letty is serious ... it, too.

Alice Terrifying to Him.

It's hard for some women to realize that a man who isn't afraid of a mouse can feel any different about a burglar.—[Boston Transcript.

NLAND
BASIC OPEN HEARTH
TEEL PRODUCTS

WHEN our salesman refers to Inland Quality he can talk in definite terms of weights, things—each one a vital reason for ... and Quality.

For instance: here is shown part of our own ... d bridges. Clean, northern ore from our own ... ore is brought here in our own ships. Uniform ... feed, would be conditions that prevail in ... filling your order because of a change ... eye.

In many other ways we safeguard the ... your orders.

Ask for quotations on billets, sheets, plates, bars, sheets, roofing, rivets, track spikes, track bolts, fit plates and Vitrous Iron rust-resisting sheets and plates.

NLAND STEEL COMPANY
irst National Bank Building, Chicago
Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights

Los Angeles Office,
Washington Bldg.

nol

Resinol ... trouble ... second ... of doctors ... are ... ent to ... been ... twenty ... compounded advice of all these wise medical men and let Resinol Ointment make your skin well? It usually stops itching at once, makes sleep possible, and speedily heals the eruption.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing, too, for burns, scalds, cuts and ... bites. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol Soap clears your complexion.

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

... BOOTH SMITH.
...RESBYTERIAN.

... Board of Home Missions in ... asked the general assembly ... take immediate action ... Bolshevism and I.W.W.-ism, declaring that the two menaces were even invading the ... One remedy suggested for the ... number of missionary ... industrial sections be instituted as a means of eradicating ... doctrine taught by ... social self-determination ... was the subject of a ... The Presbyterians of ... North Ireland are pro... against political independency ... endanger their liberty ... religion. The resolution ... sympathy with our fellow ... Presbyterians in Ireland, ... whose ancestry came the majority of these Irish citizens ... have had so much to do ... the forwarding of the ... republic. We were represented ... the three Presidents ... United States whose fathers ... in Ireland were Irish ... The majority of ... above war graves in ... the graves of Irish ... relative to the union ... Northern and Southern ... churches passed between ... two assemblies, which ... held in different parts of ... at the same time. The ... Church has favored merely, while the Northern ... desired corporate union, ... that all competition between ... two churches may be ... The northern assembly ... entitled to receive word ... Southern assembly that ... concurred in the action ... Northern Church and declared ... federated union, and authorized ... special committee to ... matter with a similar ... of the Northern Church, ... next year."

...ARLES E. LOCKE.
...ETHODIST CHURCH.

... no lover of human... pool sport can read the ... of the wild auto ... Indianapolis on the thirtieth ... without mingled feelings ... indignation and pro... thousand dollars was ... money and 125,000 people ... into the enclosure to ... 500-mile international ... race, in which there ... contestants.

... that there never has ... wild recklessness as was ... steel monsters tore ... the oval track. It ... that accidents would ... said that the low... invited tragedy. And ... death stalked about ... One young man ... to death instantly as ... turtle after com... ... of the curves; and ... young men were burned ... their overturned ... gasoline tank exploded. ... at the stake to ... thousand Americans ... holiday.

... young men, yet in ... belonged to Los ... one of them' was a ... notable family here. ... the race who car... ... prize of $20,000 ... boy. Nearly all ... were young men who were attracted by the prize money, but were obsessed with the speed mania, and with a defiant fury sought to break the speed record.

"Wherever there is power controlled, and machinery, and streets full of motors, there is danger of accident, but great caution reduces calamities to a minimum. However, to deliberately plan a mad race in which accidents are invited and tragedies are inevitable is not only inhuman and barbaric, but it is absolutely atrocious and criminal, and an outraged public sentiment should utter a loud and indignant protest, and not rest until these pagan programmes shall be peremptorily stopped."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"We have as our guests today some who were pioneers from New England in that long ago when Illinois and Iowa were trackless prairies. They helped to form commonwealths in the gret Mississippi Valley and then turned their faces toward the setting sun and in this fair land on the western slope they have helped to build another kingdom.

"Think of 60 cents a pound for meat when they could kill enough deer or buffaloes in a day to last for a year. They were never troubled by plumbers bills and never saw a collector for a gas company and were never called out of bed at midnight by the mad jangling of a telephone to hear 'central' sweetly say, 'Number, please!' 'No, there is nobody calling you.' They lived on cornbread, sauerkrout and bacon but they had iron in their blood, fire in their eyes and the flag of health unfured on their cheeks and bred men and women, not doll babies. Back there in the years of the past before the roaring log fires in the long winter evenings families got acquainted with themselves.

"Some people now would not know how to act if all the family through some accident should all sit down at the table together."

DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

"By the epithet 'little Americans' ex-President Taft did not intend any personal slur, but only a pointed description of a political attitude. So there are Christians who take a clannish, provincial, minimum view of their religon. To them heaven must be exclusive, since they cannot conceive of there being enough of good, happiness, prosperity to go around: the only liberal concept they have is of hell.

"These closely tethered Christians are often deeply sincere, heroic martyr-like. Within their corral they are as faithful as they know how to be. I recognize this merit in the small, that it is easily grasped, seems concrete and tangible, and thus may well fill the moment with useful occupation. Grand visions not seldom mean haze and hesitation: they rather dazzle than illuminate. It is 'this single next thing' that focuses the will and fires the conscience. 'The law' is not so bad, when it is really a schoolmaster leading to Christ.

"And yet, Christianity is itself a big thing. Founded on principles as universal and permanent as life, conceived as adapted to all ages, kinds, evolutions, it could not tie itself to localisms and temporalities, not even to institutions and ceremonials."

DR. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Play is childhood's finest expression of naturalness and manhood's necessary diversion. The boy who never plays will come to be spoken of as 'a little old man,' and the man who never plays will soon be called a 'sour old man.' A merry heart doeth good like medicine, and laughter is the health and happiness of humanity.

"I have no quarrel with the man who is a lover of pleasure—I like a good time myself. Lovers of pleasure—nothing wrong in that. Lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God—everything wrong in that.

"There are pleasures that incite passion, pleasures that dissipate energy, pleasures that destroy influence over others for good, and these are to be avoided, but there are the pleasures of good books, the pleasures of good companionship, the pleasures of good works, and these are to be indulged and cultivated. The questions card-playing, theatergoing and the dance will always be questions that young people can settle better with the help of Christ than without His help."

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"David in one of his Psalms exclaims, 'I said in my haste, all men are liars,' and he recalled his hasty expression no doubt because he found in time that some folk do speak and live the truth.

"It is not a specially ominous sign of the times that lies and liars should be so numerous in the world. Eve and Adam set the pace, the first Christian church had its Ananias and Sapphira whose progeny the church has never eliminated, and the world affords many imitators of Munchausen.

"No human failing is accepted with larger charity and unconcern than the failure to keep square with the truth, for psychologists demonstrate that children take to lying as naturally as ducks to water.

"No philosophic question is more persisent and baffling than the one as to whether a lie is ever justifiable, and no fact is more disconcerting and demoralizing in society at large than that lying occasionally pays.

"The stiletto is the Italian blackhander's particular weapon, and every lie is a stab at the truth and a harm to the world.

"Unless we can see the menace in the conventional and lightly accepted habit of stabbing the truth, unless we can see its danger to righteousness, its outrage of honor and its weakening of character, we are in the midst of subtle dangers out of which infinite harm may issue.

"The cruelest stab with which one human life can harm another is the lie of malignancy; no more inexcusable thing ever dropped off the human tongue. Profanity may almost be excused sometimes under excess of exasperation, ridicule, invective and satire may all be justified, but a malignant lie is loosed from the besom of hell. Lincoln and Washington were objects of them in their day, as Wilson and Roosevelt in theirs, but the malignant lie is a weapon launched by many short-sighted enemies of the great and good in every age.

"The conventional lie is speciously harmful. Reformers and champions of the truth in any direction, cannot afford to lie, even in the overstatements of rhethorical exaggeration; nothing is so safe as the truth."

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN.
CONGREGATION B'NAI B'RITH.

"There is a tendency for all institutions to petrify. Rules are added to rules and customs to customs until almost all spontaniety is gone and the original purpose of the institution is remembered no longer. Moreover, the leaders get into a rut and fear to get out. When this takes place in any system of religion prophets arise on the outside to proclaim the inspired word of God. Thus it was in old days, so it is today and so will it be tomorrow. Let church and synagogue keep pace with the times. Let them interpret real life in definite thought and language. They must hinge religious doctrine to the current of thought that is prevalent, that is to say, to the best thought that is prevalent. They must preach a living God to living men and women. When this day comes there will be no empty seats in the house of God."

REV. M. HOWARD FAGAN.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"The churches of all denominations are facing the problem of Christian unity as never before. And this is the issue of supreme importance to the church. The war has taught us the sin and folly of division. The only kind of unity that can be lasting is that kind which will destroy denominationalism. The greatest hindrance to the union of the churches is not baptism or some kindred doctrinal theme. The greatest hindrance is demoninational pride. Not until we all have learned to throw off the shackles of denominationalism and come together as the Church of Christ will the unity for which our Savior prayed be realized."

DR. RAY C. BARKER.
WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

"Gentleness in a God of omnipotence is impressive. God's gentleness is an inflection of His strength. He could smite, but He says: 'Fear thou not.' He can direct the serene and unwearied march of the planets, but He does not forget His earthly child who needs His solace and His care. He can shoot the comet from His mighty bow and drive it into the abysses of infinitude, but He stoops to his frail creature, for 'He knows our frame and remembers that we are dust.' He can weigh solar system in the balances of His thought, but He forgets not to say: 'Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.'

"Christ could say to the angry tides: 'Peace, be still,' but he could also hush the troubled spirit into peace. He could roll back the waves of the river of death, but He also caressed the frightened babe. He could command the evil spirits to leave their habitation, but He could also soothe with tenderness the aching heart. He had the majesty of might and the gentleness of mercy."

DR. LEWIS THURBER GUILD.
HOBART METHODIST CHURCH.

"As there are 'sermons in stones and poems in running brooks,' so there is often a rich treasure of truth in the common and overlooked things. An angel prepared a meal for Elijah in the desert, and on a never forgotten morning the tolling fishermen on Galilee found Jesus awaiting them on the shore with a breakfast evidently prepared by the Lord himself; and they sat down and ate with him.

"Compare my wife's white kitchen, to which waste and dirt are alike exiles, with the dumps of garbage, bones, half-raw meat refuse surrounding the itinerant dwelling place of the barbarian nomad or the cave dweller; surely there is no more eloquent exposition of the progress of the race.

"Literature, sermons, history, have concerned themselves chiefly with the parlor, cabinet, council hall, boudoir, but not even the temple has a more important place than the kitchen. This we discovered when, in the world's terrific struggle for life or death, our housewives were appealed to that we might win the war in our kitchens. Life itself, as well as culture, refinement, progress, is concerned with the kitchen."

REV. ALDEN LEE HILL.
HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"The day of Pentecost will always stand as the first great day in the history of the church. Christ had completed His mission to earth and had ascended. The apostles had tarried in Jerusalem until endued with power from on high. God had been preparing for this scene through the ages and now all things were ready. The Apostle Peter, to whom Christ had intrusted the keys of the kingdom, preached a powerful sermon proclaiming Jesus as both Lord and Christ.

"The multitude heard, believed and were convicted of sin. They cried out: 'What shall we do?' And for the first time in the history of man the gospel way of salvation was voiced. Peter said unto them: 'Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.' And through the centuries this command and promise come ringing with a strong, clear note, above all noise and confusion of earth's calls."

DR. W. E. TILROE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

"A Bible-wise man says that covetousness is idolatry. From all appearances, then, the last heathen to die will be the man who hangs on to his money. The heathen of the wooden god is about gone. The heathen who made prostitution a part of his religious ritual is long gone. The heathen who could legally crucify men is no more. The heathen who would kill off the babies, did it please him, has disappeared. The heathen who kept slaves is vanished. A thousand sorts of heathen have been proven mortal. The heathen who says his prayers to money is yet here. It looks like he might be immortal.

"The great god money has had the earth for his temple. He has had his services from the Garden of Eden until now. More men have chosen between money and God Almighty than any other thing. The most respectable god on the planet but one has always been the great god money. For exactly such reasons money has been cheap on the market these late years. Life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness and the worship of God have beaten the bank. If there is to be a future for the race they must always beat the bank. Any immortal heathen is ruin for mankind."

REV. DANIEL A. TRUNDLE.
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The masterpiece on the subject of love is the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Of course, you know it, but do you realize its truly great value? You really may think you do, but I doubt whether anyone does. It is incomparably great! It is a faithful analysis of character formation under the master hand of love from its ore-stage crudeness to the finest product of the best tempered steel. The expert and the fiery furnace have done their perfect part with lavish care. In larger outline there is its peerless, productive, permanent nature.

More closely viewed, the writer takes the highest order of men in the first three verses and shows us they may fail if loveless; in the next four he proves that love is a constructive critic of the highest value in contrast to the destructive type, which is near criminal. In the remaining six verses he shows beyond controversy how this love-formed character will outlive the stars and adorn a strifeless world with a fadeless beauty that excels in worth all its fabulous wealth. Read it prayerfully and its transforming glory will reveal itself in your daily life."

EPOCH-MAKING SCENE.

Ventura Youth Witnesses Delivery of Allies' Peace Terms.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 8.—Kenneth Evans of Ventura was probably the only American private who was in the immediate neighborhood when the German delegates received the peace treaty from the council at Versailles. Evans, who is a marine, together with a chum in the same service, passed the guards, and from a vantage point "in the forest of King Henry's castle" had a chance to witness the proceedings. Evans writes his mother, Mrs. Clark Barnard, that they were severely reprimanded when discovered, but thinks the scene they witnessed worth the trouble it caused.

ANNUAL "STATES' DAY" HELD AT TRINITY.

PASS RESOLUTION CONDEMNING PRESIDENT FOR HIS STAND ON LIQUOR QUESTION.

The songs of many States and nations were sung at Trinity Auditorium yesterday, when 2500 people met to observe the sixth anniversary of "States' Day." Prof. Arthur Blakeley sat at the organ and Thomas' Drill led the choir and congregation in the singing of many State and national songs, the final selection being "I Love You, California," sung with zest by every delegate present.

There were reserved sections for the representatives of all State societies of Southern California, and for members of the Canadian, Hawaiian, Philippine, Japanese and other societies.

A brief address was made by Col. Frank H. True, president of the Federated State Societies, after which C. H. Parsons, secretary of that organization, called the roll of the several States, the members standing and singing their State song as their names were called.

The Missouri Society was best represented, there being 226 members of that organization present; the next closest competitor was Iowa, with about 200 members present. Next in line came Texas and Illinois.

The address of the day was delivered by Dr. C. C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who spoke on the subject, "Patriotism," saying that love of country does not necessarily mean adherence to any particular party, but the willingness to espouse those causes that tend to make the people of a land happier and better.

Following his address, the audience passed a resolution of protest against the President's attitude on liquor, calling upon Congress to "take no backward step in the matter, but to set the seal of its condemnation upon all alcoholic beverages, thus maintaining the spirit of the Constitution and the purity of a stainless flag."

ALIMONY A-PLENTY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 8.—Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, wife of Guy Lewis, a wealthy resident of Camarillo, has been granted $75 a week temporary alimony, in the Superior Court, by Judge Rogers. The allowance is made pending the result of the divorce trial.

There's Great Satisfaction
in knowing the children's health and enjoyment are being provided for when you give them
POSTUM
their hot table drink

ROCKINCHAIR
Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys

Safe—from the torments of old fashioned underwear. Rockinchair is the finest thing in union suits, the improvement that has brought solid summer comfort to the backs of thousands for the past seven years. Slip into a suit yourself—you'll forget you've got it on.

Henderson & Ervin
Norwalk, Conn.

MILK and CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dairy Products of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm and your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue
Los Angeles.

WOMEN FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Reliable Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Spokane, Wash.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's ailments as it helped me so much during middle age."—Mrs. MARTHA CONNOR, 1027 Mansfield Avenue.

Abilene, Texas.—"For almost a year I was unfit to do my work as I suffered so from female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after physicians had failed."—Mrs. E. E. OWENS.

Rockville, Conn.—"I suffered so long from female ills I was blue and melancholy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed."—MARY WIEZ, 3 Chamberlain St.

Oakland, Cal.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me such relief during Change of Life, I wish every woman could know about it. I surely praise this great remedy for women's ills."—Mrs. MARY S. ASHLEY, 5709 Dover Street.

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act directly on the female organism.

JEVNE'S Chocolates

DAN CUPID with his bow and arrow resembles *"him"* with a box of *Jevne's* Chocolates. Like the arrow, there is nothing more expressive of love and esteem than a box of these irreproachable fruit and cream filled rarities—both have won the heart of mi-lady.

After fifteen years of manufacturing, Jevne's Chocolates have reached the top-notch point of perfection, and are today considered masterpieces of confectionery. This is June, the bride's month—send *her* a box of Jevne's Chocolates.

—just ask the girl who receives a box.

Sold by the Grocer or Druggist in your neighborhood.

—or phone 10651

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Most Wonderful Musical Event
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70 MUSICIANS

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"Quartette from Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
"I'll Say She Does" ..... Fox Trot Jazz
"Trombone Jazz"
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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NEED SPECTACLES.

Wonder how many of the statesmen who are fussing about it will read the full text of the German and Austrian treaties when they are received?

THE BETTER LAND.

To be perfectly frank about it, there is no great sport in being Premier of any of these countries we hear about at this time. There is more fun in running an orange grove in the Los Angeles district, even if you have to use a smudge.

DOWN WITH WORK!

What's the use of working, anyhow? Now that the days are warm and the fishing good, why not make it unanimous and everybody quit? Work was made for slaves, and slavery was abolished by the Thirteenth Amendment. If anybody must work, let the women do it. Let no union man work while there is loafing to be done. The only whistle is the one that blows to quit. Down with the man who thinks more of his family and his job than he does of his walking delegate. We'll have no more of work!

THRIFT AND WELCOME.

A voice from Belgium says that there is ample food in that country for the stranger who has the price. This sounds reassuring as coming from a country that was reported foodless and destitute but a short time ago. The Belgians are a thrifty people and even in the midst of their work of reconstruction would not be averse to entertaining the tourist and his plethoric purse. There are despoiled Belgians who lack the means and the opportunity of securing the desired food, but the supplies are there for those who have both the willingness and ability to pay.

THE MISSOURI MULE.

Senator Reed has been invited, requested and dared to resign, but he continues to cling to his seat with the sustained tenacity of a porous plaster. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, whose commonwealth adjoins the Reed constituency in the South and is made up of much the same sort of people, challenged the Missourian to go back to his people on the question of the League of Nations, and take his chances on their verdict. He offered to resign his own seat and stump his State contemporaneously with Reed. He said that if the Arkansas citizens didn't indorse the League of Nations by a vote of better than two to one he would not return to Washington. The proposition was coldly rejected by Senator Reed. The Missourian continues to oppose the great covenant, although he cannot help but know his constituents are overwhelmingly in favor of it. As a representative of his people Senator Reed is a lone turnip in a bushel of potatoes.

LOSING GINGER.

The Maine Supreme Court has decided that Jamaica ginger is an intoxicant and its sale and possession unlawful. For man or maid to be full of ginger therefore becomes a misdemeanor. One must either perish miserably or suffer in silence if ginger is needed for relief. But the decision was to be expected and is in accordance with policy. Jamaica ginger and lemon extract have been the prime offenders in prohibition territory. Confirmed souses who wanted something that would kick, bite and sting at one fell swoop quickly flirted with these one-time preparations of the kitchen and the medicine chest. Some of them were made up of about 60 per cent. of raw alcohol, and if a man had eleven or twelve fingers of this juice on board he could pick a fight with his own wife. So Jamaica ginger must go the way of other enemies of the State, and when the world goes bone dry the old-timer who wants something with a stinger in it will have to keep a bee.

EVIDENCE OF GROWTH.

Los Angeles is growing in population. Evidences of growth are so many and so certain that there can be no doubt that the 600,000 mark has been well passed. The increase in the school enrollment indicates a substantial increase in population in the past year. Corroborative evidence is furnished by the increase in telephone installations and by the demand for houses and apartments. In spite of the building activity that began soon after the war ended, people are having great difficulty in finding places in which to live.

Most Angelenos regard the increase in population as a matter of course, something that has been predicted and was expected. It naturally impresses men who have been away for a year or more or who are visiting here for the second time. The continued growth of Los Angeles makes the annual task of a San Francisco newspaper writer tougher every year. His job is to prove in a page article that Los Angeles is actually much smaller than San Francisco. His latest attempt, when Los Angeles was not as large as it is now, resulted in a hopeless entanglement with stubborn figures and the startling conclusion that the number of inhabitants does not determine the size of a city and, anyway, what does it matter how big a city is?

NOT A PARTY FIGHT.

In his Memorial Day address at Suresnes Cemetery in France President Wilson said: "I look for the time when every man who now puts his counsel against the united states of mankind under the League of Nations will be just as ashamed of it as if he now regretted the union of the States." And The Times is profoundly of the belief that when the President uttered that sentiment he spoke with the voice of prophecy. The President said further, "It is our duty to take and maintain the safeguards which will see to it that the mothers of America and the mothers of France and England and Italy and Belgium and all the other suffering nations should never be called upon for this sacrifice again."

To that sentiment every American, who feels that our heroic dead gave their lives to establish and guarantee the freedom of mankind, must subscribe. President Wilson was enunciating not a party policy, not a national policy, but the great dominating thought of the free peoples of the world. It is a further elucidation of the thought expressed by Lincoln in his Gettysburg address. The limits of partisanship are too narrow to encompass such a sentiment. It was not the politician, the party man, who spoke, but a great American, whose vision has been sharpened, whose emotions have been awakened by an intimate view of the war desolations brought to the peoples and the lands of Europe.

During the recent discussions of the peace treaty, of which the covenant of the League of Nations forms a part, in the Federal Senate, The Times regretted to observe that a number of Republican statesmen, eminent in the councils of their party, voiced their opposition to the league plan. These gentlemen have the unquestioned right to act on their own judgment and initiative upon the peace treaty or any other question that comes before the Senate; but the fact that they have been accepted as the promulgators of Republican doctrine and the interpreters of Republican policies has the unfortunate effect of giving to their expressions the appearance of a Republican party opposition — of a party battle.

During the first years of his term President Wilson committed tactical blunders and assumed an autocratic attitude that awakened deep resentment among both Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress. These enmities have not yet been stilled; and there is a multiplicity of evidence that some members of the Senate permitted their personal antagonism to the President to extend to many of his policies, notably to the League of Nations.

Their attitude on this dominating question of the hour has given birth to the belief in some quarters that the Republican party itself is opposed to the league covenant. But The Times refuses to believe that the rank and file of the party of Lincoln, McKinley, Taft and Roosevelt will permit the petty personal and political enmities of a few leaders to array a majority of the party membership against the league. It is true that the present opposition to the covenant is not limited to the Republican side of the Senate. One of the most habitual critics of the President's policy is Senator Reed of Missouri, a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. Senator Chamberlain, another protestant, is also a Democrat. But more criticisms have emanated from Republican leaders and the Republican majority in Congress than from all other sources.

Senator Johnson appears to be cock-sure that the sentiment of the West is turning against the League of Nations. After maintaining a discreet silence during the first five months of the discussion, Mr. Johnson has made the important-if-true discovery that the American people will not surrender any independent privilege they possess for the whole League of Nations. Senator Johnson is opposing the league and doing his best to have the Pacific Coast States join in the opposition.

In the course of a denunciatory attack on the League of Nations covenant in the Senate last week Senator Johnson said: "Ask any American mother in Kansas or Illinois or California if she is for peace, and she will answer 'yes' with all her heart. Ask her if she is willing that her son and her grandsons shall go to the Balkans, to China, to Korea, to Siberia, to the Dalmatian coast, to Poland to compel peace, and she will answer just as promptly, 'no.'"

Senator Johnson has plainly done little interrogating of the mothers of the country. The American mothers are for a permanent peace; they are so thoroughly in earnest in regard to it that they are willing that their sons and grandsons shall continue to fight until that end be attained, irrespective of dangers or places of service. The Spartan matron still lives in the blood of the mothers of America. They offered their sons to the service of their country with a fortitude equal to that displayed by those sons on the firing line. If Senator Johnson counts on the support of these mothers for any policy of pacifism or evasion of duty on the part of America he is doomed to grievous disappointment.

Senators Lodge and Borah, eminent statesmen both, have expressed their disapproval of the text of the new covenant. They were still more dissatisfied with the old one. Much of their argument is a mixture of generalities and technicalities and The Times insists that it is not an expression of Republican doctrine. They have adopted that doubtful political formula, "I am for a League of Nations, BUT." At times they show an unmistakable tendency to exploit Jingoism, although both are old enough and learned enough to know better. President Wilson has admitted that the covenant is not all that he desired; but we must remember that he has but one vote in five at the preliminary Peace Conference. The Times believes that the present covenant, while failing in parts to measure wholly up to our ideals, is, nevertheless, vastly preferable to the chaos that threatens the world if the Senate should fail to ratify.

The policies of the Republican party are based on its traditions; and there is not a single word in a Republican tradition to justify a denial of the fourteen points fixed by the President as the basis for peace negotiations with Germany. The anti-humanitarian policy of a few leaders in the Senate must not be foisted upon the membership of the party at large.

No single party is now strong enough to force the adoption of the covenant of the League of Nations. As a two-thirds majority is necessary in the Senate for ratification, anything like united Republican opposition would defeat the pact. But The Times frankly declares the belief that such action would be followed by a repudiation of party candidates in next year's elections that would cause even the party designation to disappear permanently from American politics.

We trust that the Republican leaders outside the Senate will not permit this opposition of the captious Senators to spread to the Republican National Committee. The one sure way to determine the strength of a cable is to test it. The free peoples of the world are now cast in a slough; the pact of the League of Nations is a rope to pull them forth and if the rope should break their condition would be no worse than at present. We are of the opinion that Senators Lodge, Johnson and Borah will find that with all their political astuteness they have wholly misjudged the temper of the American people. We are convinced that if the covenant of the League of Nations were submitted to a national referendum it would carry by a three-to-one vote; and we are further convinced that united Republican opposition would be tantamount to party suicide.

OBSTRUCTING INDUSTRIES.

That Los Angeles has grown and prospered tremendously in the past few years is due very largely to the development of industries and larger pay rolls, yet obstructionists who have persistently fought against smokestacks, oftentimes successfully, continue in their shortsighted course. Scores of wealth-producing industries have been lost to Los Angeles because of the opposition of people who desire to maintain the so-called exclusiveness of the city or a portion of it rather than add to its prosperity.

Many years ago keen business men of Los Angeles saw that climate, location, rich soil, abundant water and natural beauties, magnificent assets though they are, could not of themselves build up a great metropolis. Industries of many kinds, employment of a large number of people and big pay rolls were greatly to be desired. Energetic business men, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have worked year in and year out to bring wealth-producing industries here. They have succeeded in large measure and Los Angeles is prosperous because its business has grown. The underlying reason for the present feeling of optimism and confidence that business will continue to expand is because of industrial growth, the building up of a big maritime trade and the recognition by manufacturers in various portions of the United States of the exceptional industrial advantages possessed by Los Angeles.

The Chamber of Commerce, through its industrial bureau, has conducted a campaign for industries for years. It has given convincing information concerning the many advantages that Los Angeles offers to industries. Business men have made trips to other cities and have otherwise done much to interest manufacturers and bring them here. These efforts have been successful to so great an extent that the city has prospered as few cities in the world ever prospered.

The industries that we have constitute a solid foundation for further growth and now great industrial enterprises are being launched or soon will be. Los Angeles is well on the way to manufacturing supremacy, and its progressive, energetic citizens will not tolerate obstructionists, narrow-minded tactics by people who cannot see beyond their own dooryards.

Much of the opposition to creating industrial districts undoubtedly is due to a misunderstanding and misconception of modern progress. To associate the idea of industry with the dingy, sooty, unsightly factory districts that existed in many eastern cities is a mistake. Modern industrial plants are architecturally sightly, clean and sanitary. Especially in Los Angeles can certain kinds of factories be made attractive as well as profitable.

An argument frequently used against factories and warehouses in residential districts is that residence property values are impaired. In most cases this is not supported by the facts. Rental and property values in districts of northeast and east Los Angeles where industrial workers reside are considerably higher than in some of the semi-fashionable districts of the southwest. When Los Angeles real estate started to improve after the war property in semi-industrial districts responded much quicker than property of about the same value in districts regarded as more exclusive.

"Here Comes the Bride—"

CHURCH VERSUS FILM THEATER.

Los Angeles is the world's greatest motion-picture center and therefore is highly interested in the announcement that comes from New York to the effect that the church is not unlikely to be the greatest competitor of the moving-picture theater.

It is stated that the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has just raised a huge centenary fund for the purpose of spreading the principles of Christianity, has appointed a committee to obtain no less than $120,000,000 "for the purchase of entertainment devices to be placed in the churches." It is declared that the principal feature will be motion pictures.

If the report is true it is of the utmost importance and will have a great bearing on the picture industry in Southern California. It is considered that if one church adopts this entertainment plan most of the others will follow suit. Motion pictures shown in churches will of course be of a vastly different kind from the average film now displayed in the theaters. Pictures depicting crime, the "eternal triangle," vampires and too much of the female form will naturally be taboo and there will be more educational films, more views of travel scenes—and perhaps the Bible, now excluded from the schools—will be taught by means of plays showing the great events so wonderfully set out in the Book of Books.

Should the churches systematically adopt motion pictures on the huge scale planned they will look to their congregations to support them instead of the present theaters. Those congregations embrace millions of people—it is said there are nearly 42,000,000 communicants belonging to the various denominations—and therefore the present houses will have formidable rivals in the churches.

VACATION TIME.

To those who observe with seeing eyes the beauties that surround them life in Southern California contains more that is joyful and delightful throughout the year than in other less favored localities. Work can be done to better advantage and with fewer drawbacks here and playtime is wonderfully attractive, because of the many varied forms of recreation that are offered.

There is at all times a feeling of satisfaction over living in Southern California, but the blessings of being in a land that nature has endowed so lavishly are undoubtedly more keenly realized as the summer vacation time approaches. Whether the vacation is one week or two, or a month, or even only a half-day holiday, so many delightful ways, and most of them inexpensive, are open that it is often difficult to choose.

There are the varied charms of mountain and canyon, comfortably accessible over paved boulevards. Southern California's seaside resorts are matchless. There are fishing, boating, swimming, healthful outdoor sports that appeal to old and young. In a nutshell, there are more interesting, healthful ways to spend a vacation in Southern California than anywhere else on earth.

THT CASTOR BEAN.

Remember the castor bean; a year ago all the papers were declaring that they would win the war, and that farmers should raise great quantities of them; that the plants had no insect pests, and that the yield would be two hundred dollars an acre. It is a wonder the farmers should take the word of the newspapers, but they did; and lost money. Now there is a great howl about the castor bean fiasco. Nothing in it; nobody authorized it, unless it was some such person as George Creel.

(Note to editors: Next time a large, lazy, impudent person appears with a lot of propaganda copy you do not wish to print, remember the castor bean.)—[Ed Howe's Monthly.

FROM DR. BROUGHER.

ESCH, Luxemburg, May 14.

[To the Editor of The Times:] You asked me to write you a letter from over here. I have been so busy speaking once and twice a day in the various army camps and traveling between times that I have had little time to keep up my correspondence.

I spent two months speaking in France. I addressed great audiences in Paris and vicinity. I have been out of Paris to a number of camps. I traveled part of the time by auto. In meeting engagements at Nancy, Toul, La Rueville, Mars La Tour and Verdun, I traveled by auto. I went over the great battlefields of St. Mihiel, Verdun and the southern part of the Argonne Forest. Human language can never describe these devastated districts. Whole villages are laid level with the ground—the stone, the brick and the cement are ground together by shell and bomb and mingle in the common dust.

No Man's Land looks like it had been thrown up by volcanic action and spreads out before you a desolate waste. Trees have been stripped of their foliage and most of them cut in two by flying shrapnel from bursting shells. Literally, millions of miles of barbed wire run their tangled zig-zag course across the fields and over the hills. As you travel along you come across the graves of the American soldiers. Here is one—there are two, and then you will find a cemetery of fifty, a hundred, or five hundred. After traveling over this devastated district and meeting thousands of people over here whose homes have been made sad by the killing of father or son or husband you become more convinced than ever that it is a mild expression to say that "War is Hell."

In my brief study of the people over here, it seems to me that it will be a generation before hope and ambition are really revived in the breasts of the people of France and Belgium. They seem to be stunned—they are living, but they have the attitude of "What's the use." Let us hope and pray that some organization can be formed, whatever may be the name, that will make impossible, at least for a century, another such war as the world has just passed through. At the present time all the soldiers are turning their faces toward home. They have grown impatient with the delay in deciding upon the peace terms. At one of the soldier shows the other night a soldier actor said that Gen. Pershing had visited Lafayette's grave again and had said, "Lafayette, we are here—yet." Another boy came out and said: "I will sing you a little song entitled—'I Always Had a Desire to Cross the Ocean—I Still Have It.' A boy from one of the labor battalions announced that he would sing a song entitled, "We Came Over to Fight for Freedom—Who in H—— are We Working for Now?"

I am convinced that it will be best for the soldiers, best for our own country and best for all international relationships for the American soldiers to go home as soon as possible. It is utterly impossible to thoroughly harmonize the life of our boys with the life of the people over here. God forbid that we should do it—the boys will have enough undesirable things to take back with them, without regulating their lives according to European customs.

It is said that the French do not like the British soldiers because they walk around as if they owned the whole world—they do not like the American soldiers because they walk around as if they did not give a blank who owned it. Europe may have many attractions in art and in places of historical interest, but America is "home sweet home" to us over here. We all expect to be in America by September 1. It is hoped that the United States is making provisions to take care of her soldiers so far as positions are concerned when they return. Give the American soldier a good job and good wages and he will give to his country service in the future that will surpass anything that he has done in the past.

I have met a great many Southern California men. If they knew that I was writing they would join me in heartiest greetings to you and the people of Los Angeles. Please take this greeting from me for them.

Yours until we meet again,
J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER.

HOW TO BE YOUNG AT 80.

Judge Landis took a flock of high-school boys and girls into his confidence a few days ago and told them how he managed to keep full of pep, tabasco sauce and ginger he displays daily in his encounters with those who appear before the bar of justice in his court. Here's the secret: It's a system of military training which he has worked out for himself and to which he adheres rigidly.

"I'll undertake to put any of the boys present under the table in a fistic engagement, or, better yet, meet any of you with gloves and hold my own," said the judge, beaming upon the red-cheeked, full-faced high school boys present. But nobody accepted his challenge.

The judge then dwelt on the benefits of a system of universal military training.

"If we had sense enough to give all the boys of your age, 14 and 16 and 18 years old, six months of rigorous military training they would throw their chests out and keep their heads erect and their shoulders back the rest of their lives. And when they were 50 they would still be young men. But left to himself, even the strongest man cannot be trusted to give himself the discipline that such a training under others would subject him to. There are few who have character enough to impose on themselves the thirty-mile hike with the sixty-pound pack."—[Chicago News.

The missionaries in Korea and China appear to be having more trouble. It is getting so that colleges graduating missionaries need to provide a course in gunnery or at least shooting from the hip, a la Bill Hart.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The enforcement of the new automobile rules of the road has begun. A judge in Pasadena puts the speeders in jail.

The old-fashioned man who used to say that one accident was always followed by two others is telling them about it at San Dimas, where they recently had three serious mishaps.

While not depreciating the value of Mothers' Day, Children's Day and May Day, Editor Truitt of the Norwalk Call makes a plea for a Daddy's Day.

Because fifty-seven cars of alfalfa were shipped from Lancaster last week, the community should rise and sing, "Alfalfa Hay."

The idea of the Pomona Public Library collecting photographs of all of its soldier and sailor boys is fine and may well be copied by other towns. Such a collection will be mighty valuable twenty years from now.

The "Votes for Women" stuff goes strong in Lankershim, where they welcomed four baby girls during one week.

Watts Advertiser: "'Twas the Hawk in Hawker that made the flight spectacular."

The La Verne Leader celebrated its tenth birthday by announcing a raise of subscription rates to $2, and there are several other good papers in Southern California that should follow suit—birthday or no birthday.

Well, anyway, the boiler plate concern has done one good thing in changing the name of the printing office cub to "Mickey." I always did hate his other name like the "devil."

I also notice there are a bunch of newspaper pirates in Southern California who clip and copy from their exchanges without leave or credit. Perhaps they think the compliment is sufficient recompense.

This column wants to stamp its "Oh Kay" on the campaign for a $40,000,000 bond issue for State highway system and every good editor in Southern California will boost it along—but space means money and a reminder that it was newspaper advertising that put the five Liberty Loans over is in order.

Owensmouth Gazette: "The Elliott-Brant rancho gave a demonstration of power efficiency last Tuesday forenoon upon receipt of a carload of hog feed at the Southern Pacific station. Four mammoth beet wagons were coupled into line and the entire contents of the car were emptied, making four large and heavy loads. Their powerful Yuba tractor was then coupled to the truck train and the power applied. Contrary to the belief of many, the 'iron horse' slowly moved the freight off with all possible ease."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

POETS.

I do not like J. Milton, and
Shakespeare makes me sad;
And Bryon's frenzied liltin' strikes me as
pretty bad.
Most all the grand old masters who tread the heights
of song bore me like mustard plasters; with me they get in wrong.
They talk of kingly ermine, of gods
and fairy queens; and I prefer a
sermon on hay or pork and beans.
The common things around me engage my dome of thought; the chiggers that confound me, the flies I
have to swought. The housewife,
calm and stately, who makes a happy home, appeals to me more greatly than Venus in the foam. About
that guy, Apollo, a hundred bards
have spieled; but I would rather
follow the farmer to his field. I'd
rather watch the missus on kitchen
labors bent, than read about Ulysses or any fabled gent. I do not
care a hoot for the knights of olden
days; and I would never root for
King Arthur's armored jays. The
knights who now are earning the
bucks for skillful toil, who keep the
forges burning, and make the kettle
boil—to knights like these I'm partial, I sing their lives with glee; but
steel-clad knights and martial can
make no hit with me. I would not
scale, if able, the shining peaks of
song; I haunt the byre and stable,
and there I show up strong.

WALT MASON.

MEWSINGS.

A girl dresses to attract attention and then gets mad if she does.

It is none of our business. But when a girl has a shape like a clothespin she should wear an opaque petticoat under her thin skirt.

Bert Holliday, a Central avenue restaurateur, wants the Arkansas Legislature to pass a law compelling farmers who are engaged in the egg business to stamp the date on the eggs the day they are laid by the hens and not laid in the crate by the farmer. He also wants it understood that they must be stamped with indelible ink as the ordinary kind fades after fifteen or twenty years.

They say that beauty is only skin deep. But a corn-fed girl certainly takes up a whole lot of room.

Editor Wadley of the Texarkanian advises people to eat more corn products, but he doesn't say anything about drinking them.

The letters a man forgets to mail are usually less serious than those he neglects to burn.

A mean man, just returning from a layoff, was asked about the length of his vacation. "I didn't take no vacation," he said; "my wife was with me."

Ho, Ho! All sorts of people throng the land—and strike to get the mon—A few of us are doing, and —The rest are being done.

The trouble with throwing care to the winds is that the winds blow it all back to you.

You can't always tell. A lot of men are honest because they are afraid to take a chance.

Most of us imagine that we lack the ability to do things when we merely lack the energy.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

PEN POINTS

BY THE EDITOR.

What an opening for a ... at the Peace Conference.

The girls decided that ... enough soldiers to go ...

If fishing was ... there would be ... of work.

The rent problem ... only ones. There ... is the pity.

Dollar-a-dozen ... which are predicted ... shell-game.

Of course, it is ... pect that all of the ... be tender.

We wonder how ... Secretary Lansing ... the Paris show.

About the only ... the straw hat of a ... woman is a matter of ... five dollars.

Evangelism ... with which to ... but it would be well to ... machine guns on the ...

Both of the ... teams have won the ... per; but it is understood ... season will not close ... the fall.

We pride ourselves ... edge of the Bible, but ... and describe five ... in the life of David, ... sulting the Holy Book?

We know of a family ... that spends much of ... dinner discussing ... money on hand ought to ... paint the house or the ... car is almost certain to ...

It is now possible to ... imperfections in a new ... engine by the use of a ... which means that in a ... there will be experts ... vices and charging ...

Champ Clark says it is ... possible to secure the ... three-fourths of the ... constitutional ... women the right to vote. ... Champ has been mistaken ... many things.

It is said that Secretary ... willing to be convinced ... Presidential possibility, ... comes from Ohio, and ... ready has two aspirants ... and United States Senator ... Pomerene, he of the ... fame.

Back in New Jersey, ... ture has passed a law ... certificate of physical ... marriage. When we are ... that the war is over we ... ing a bit of work in the ... genics.

President Wilson ... history as one of the ... licists of his time, but ... speaking is too great ... of his audience for ... nily persuasive, too ... cated, too smooth ... smells of the lamp.

It is now claimed ... Chinese documents of ... Chinese discovered ... Pacific Coast years ... pher Columbus was ... Sound places are given ... landing spots of the ... men. If that can be ... a fact it is possible that ... have America restored to ... the dictum of the Peace ...

Sergt. Alvin C. York ... that Tennessee church ... twenty-five German ... publicity offered by a ... lyric and has turned down ... go into vaudeville. He ... about him. He prefers ... plain rifleman, with his ... shoulder, picking off ... coolly and accurately as ... tomed to killing the ... Tennessee mountains. ... ter elder of the church ... before.

Gen. Jacob Sleicher ... ens to recruit another ... march on Washington ... Congress to do something ... off the threatened dry ... the same Coxey that ... men to Washington ... demand that Congress ... 000 in non-interest-bearing ... the proceeds to be used ... provement of roads ... country. Coxey and his ... Carl Browne, were ... for twenty days for ... make speeches from ... steps. Previous to ... Coxey was a ... lon, O. Robert Sleicher ... diplomatic service, ... reputation writing ... the march of the "army" ... ington. The writer of ... graph edited many ... cials.

RONDEAU OF THE ...

"Give me a ring 'once ... But this," he ... a bite ... At some ... Square. ... Then hit the kids upon ... That will ... I am the boy to treat ... As long, kid, as you ... So call me up of ... Give me a ...

She answered: "Thanks ... while ... Make me fall ... Were I a ... With that ... It's out of mind ... With you ... Give ME a ... —[Richard ... Judge.

FRIENDS GONE HIS CASH ALSO.

(Continued from First Page.)

... after the milk men finished ... work, and called the police. ... he sobers up he expects to ... police a good description of ... friends who neglected to take ... along when they left with his ...

BOOMS CLEANED OUT.

... Coombs of Hawthorne also ... of the frailties of human ... He, too, was out to Ver... ... had returned safely, though ... is the brain and lighter in ... He ran across two other ... and heard from them a ... of hard luck. ... all right, boys, you're ... come on and stay with ... told them, and allowed ... to be steered to a rooming-... at 543 San Julian street, ... rented a room and offered ... to the strangers, he ... asleep, and in due time the ... woke up. The friends of ... were gone, and so ... Coombs's money.

PAYETTE OREGON SLOPE IRRIGATION DISTRICT 6% BONDS

... exempt system to com... ... and ready all land ... ... purchase.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES.

... and interest.

E. G. Geary & Co.

... Stock Exchange ... Building, ... Angeles.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

What an opening for a claim ... at the Peace Conference!

The girls declare that there ... enough soldiers to go 'round.

If fishing was an employ... there would be mighty few ... of work.

The rent profiteers are not ... only ones. There are others, ... is the pity.

Dollar-a-dozen eggs this ... which are predicted, sounds ... shell-game.

Of course, it is too much ... pect that all of the asparagus ... be tender.

We wonder how Henry White, ... Secretary Lansing keep ... the Paris show.

About the only difference ... the straw hat of a man and ... woman is a matter of about ... five dollars.

Evangelism might be a good ... with which to combat Bolshevism, ... but it would be well to have ... machine guns on the side.

Both of the Los Angeles ... teams have won the pennant ... per; but it is understood ... season will not close until ... the fall.

We pride ourselves on our ... edge of the Bible, but who can ... and describe five important ... in the life of David, without ... sulting the Holy Book?

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RONDEAU OF TWO R...

"Give me a ring 'most any ...
But this," he phoned. "...
a bite
At some swell joint ...
Square,
Then hit the high spots for ...
That will put crimps in any ...
I am the boy to treat you ...
As long, kid, as you treat me ...
So call me up as you know ...
Give me a ring!"

She answered: "Steady, ...
might
Make me fall for your kind ...
Were I a simp. Get busy ...
With that long-promised ...
It's out-of-mind-when out-of-...
With you. Unless your ...
Give ME a ring!"
—[Richard Butler Glaser, ...
Judge.

OLD :: BILL :: LIKES :: ROLE :: AND :: ELEPHANTS.

Says Taming of First at "Hip" Won Him Part He Loves.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

De Wolf Hopper.

...'im—blime me, I did—... of his pipe—and 'oping I ... what, which I don't, belin', ... 'im, brunged up on baccy ... a newspaper office,—I say ... Old Bill in his dressin' ... the Mason, just afore the ... and he was a'practicin' of ...—if y' know wot I mean,— ... nose, and it ain't no joke ... to get it on straight. It ... 'eaps o' things I could ... about," says Bill, a-squirt- ... little bit o' putty here and ... the bare spots, "I love ... partners o' mine and I'm ... Old Bill for a 'ole year ... I didn't love him I ... playin' the bloomin' one- ... an' all,—but I gets ... once in a 'while, I does, ... for little Bill and the ... and for Lena and Roxy ... Which? Oh, no, you ... no scandal about them ... don't! I'm true I am to ... Venus de Milo,—but all ... I'm 'omesick for them ... at the Hip in New York, ... I worked with winter ... ball hat year!"

"Sorry, I'm not going to stick ... of gab all through. Blime ... don't—I don't know the ... Hidden, it would be too much ... on you.

"... you know who I'm talking ... De Wolf Hopper, who is ... to be smashing New York ... as Old Bill in "The Bet- ...

NOT FOR US.

"... being homesick for ... isn't often done, I'll say, ...

elephants as pets being rare, and anyhow, being, I should imagine, an acquired taste. Just fancy one lady saying to another: "Well, I'll run home now. Fido, the elephant, will be wanting his hay," or "Oh, dear, I do hope the children won't feed Pansy, the elephant, too much candy while I'm gone, so that we'll have to take her into our room and doctor her all night tonight, as happened last Wednesday when I went to the matinee!"

That long practiced husband, and now thoroughly home-broken actor, De Wolf Hopper, conserver of Jacqueline roses and spearmint on his Great Neck (Long Island) estate, has just three great loves They're for little son, Bill, and his wife, for his role of Old Bill in "The Better 'Ole"—and for the elephants at the New York Hippodrome, where he worked with the huge animals all last year, the Hip, you know, being given over to a combination of stage stars and circus animals.

Hopper is a nice big man and he likes nice big pets, and concerning those elephants he has a fund of anecdote and a knowledge of natural history that's most entertaining, his one sorrow being that he can't take Lena and Roxy and Jennie home to his country house and tell 'em to make themselves at home.

Maybe it seems quite a long jump from doing an act with elephants to playing Old Bill—but I sort of imagine it would take a kind of Old Bill to manage the critters. They're both human beings, eh, Bill?

But to Hopper and his tales of the pachyderma.

Jennie Did It.

"There was the time," he said, "I was auctioning off hair from Jennie's tail—unfailing good luck, you know, a hair from an elephant's tail is—to a big crowd during the Victory Loan, giving a hair to anybody who would buy $400 worth of bonds. Well, I sold $47,000 worth one night. Jennie's tail was nearly bare. Then I offered to tell Lena to smash my hat if anybody would buy $10,000 worth. Somebody bought. I didn't know whether Lena would smash my hat or not—we hadn't rehearsed. But she obeyed me—brought down that pile-driver of a foot of hers on it. Then, of her own volition, she picked up that shattred hat with her trunk and handed it to me! It was just like she said: 'Well, I love you! But you told me to smash your old hat, and I had to do it!'"

"Exciting!" I said, "but how did you come to play Old Bill?"

"Well, that's funny. Somebody suggested me to Mr. Coburn. 'Why, he's a comedian,' somebody else put in, 'and right now he's doing an animal act at the Hippodrome.' 'Well,' said Coburn, 'if he can tame elephants, I guess he can tame this dialect!' Oh, there's the orchestra! Excuse me!"

"Blime me," I said, "but good Old Bill, I 'opes to see you again!"

"Ullo!" said Old Bill.

GIVE FUNDS TO HELP ZIONISTS.

Judge Golden Chief Speaker at Big Meeting Here.

Expects that Palestine will be Restored to Jews.

Peace Conference Asked for Temporary Mandate.

"The Peace Conference will not end until Palestine shall have been dedicated as home land for the Jews of the world," was one of the statements made yesterday afternoon by Judge I. M. Golden of San Francisco, speaking before 2000 Jews at a mass meeting held at Trinity Auditorium. More than $1000 was raised in the interests of Zionism, as the Jewish organizations are now engaged in raising money for the purpose of helping to re-establish their people in the Holy Land and the quota for the Jews of Los Angeles for the first installment of $1,000,000 is $15,000.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin presided over the meeting yesterday and addresses were delivered by A. Shapiro, Rabbi Isidore Myers, Rabbi M. Rosenthal, Dr. L. G. Reynolds and others. The musical programme was given by Gregor Cherniavsky, Russian violinist; Mrs. D. Z. Schwartz, 'cellist; Theophilus Fitz, tenor; George Walker, basso; Miss Luquear Elwell, pianist, and Miss Pauline Kallin, organist.

Rabbi Myers spoke in poetic vein of the love, the hope and aspirations of the Jews, declaring that the Jewish race had given birth to Christianity and Mohammedanism and that the Jewish national life had never been separated from the religious and moral life and that this was why the race had lived through all the dispersions and persecutions of the centuries.

Dr. Golden said that it is not the Christians who are objecting to the cause of Zionism, but "those unworthy members of the Hebrew race who are almost ashamed to be called Jews and who are not in full sympathy with Judaism."

"In the last analysis, Palestine will be safe to the world only when it is inhabited and governed by Jews," he said, "because the Jew has no imperial aspiration, the only empire for which he yearns being the empire of religion, of service to humanity and to God. For 2000 years he has dreamed of the return to his home in Zion and that dream has been the motive of all his achievements, all his art, all his learning. In Jerusalem, when the children of Jacob shall again inherit that ancient city, the unity of thought, the art, industry and genius of the Jew will be recreated and re-established.

"There is now in Paris a delegation of influential Jews and their sympathizers, asking that Palestine be returned to the Jews under a temporary mandate. There is no doubt that this request will be granted and that the Jewish people, with the assistance of England, America and a tolerant world, will one day rehabilitate their old homeland, sing again the songs of Zion and once more send out into the waiting world those words of spiritual truth that fell from the lips of the prophets in the long ago."

WOMAN IS ROBBED OF FAMILY SAVINGS.

Stepping calmly into the room, a masked burglar early this morning pointed a revolver at Mrs. Guy D. Hufford, 607 West Fortieth place, and forced her to tell him where the family sevings were kept.

Mrs. Hufford, according to her story to the University police, was in the room adjoining the one in which the burglar was working, when a slight noise attracted her attention. Thinking it was her son, Mrs. Hufford called to him, but received no reply. Instead of her son, the burglar stepped into the room, pointing the gun at the woman.

"Keep still; if you call for help I'll kill you," he whispered, and made Mrs. Hufford sit down in a chair.

After taking $24 out of the cupboard, the man backed up toward the window and jumped out, disappearing in the darkness. The University police made an investigation and found a number of fingerprints left by the man in gaining entrance to the house.

...ENDS GONE ...S CASH ALSO.

(Continued from First Page.)

...the milk men finished ... and called the police. ... ashers up he expects to ... quite a good description of ... who neglected to take ... when they left with his ...

...ING CLEANED OUT.

...ple of Hawthorne also ... the frailties of human ... too, was out to Ver- ... returned safely, though ... the brain and lighter in ... Then, as luck would ... to run across two other ... and heard from them a ... talk.

"... right, boys, you're ... come on and stay with ... old chum, and allowed ... be assured to a rooming- ... on San Julian street, ... found a room and offered ... to the strangers, he ... police in due time the ... and in due time ... The friends of ... were gone, and so ... money.

PAYETTE OREGON SLOPE IRRIGATION DISTRICT 6% BONDS

...ERT FROM ...L FEDERAL ...E TAXES.

...Emery & Co. ...Bond Dept. ...Members ...

OSTEOPATHS MEET TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Santa Monica, where a barbecue dinner and beach party will be held.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Thursday's programme includes a business meeting at 4 p.m., election of officers and the adoption of resolutions. In the evening the commencement exercises of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will be held. Friday night there will be a banquet, and the convention will close Saturday afternoon, following the long-looked-for discussion on "High Blood Pressure." In the discussion of this subject several visiting physicians will tell of the new theory of the cause and effect of high blood pressure.

Yesterday at a number of churches health Sunday was observed and addresses were delivered by visiting osteopaths. Dr. J. J. Bryant of Long Beach addressed the congregation of the Stephenson-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church on "Our Defenses." Dr. J. C. Rule spoke to the congregation of the Baptist Church, Eighty-fifth street and Moneta avenue, on "Civilization Versus Health." Dr. George F. Burton spoke to the congregation of the Athens Congregational Church on "Belief Must Have a Definite Programme." "Child Welfare" was the subject of Dr. R. F. Robie at the Lawndale Congregational Church. Dr. C. J. Gaddis of Oakland, secretary of the State association, spoke on "The Child in Our Midst" in addressing the congregation of the Eagle Rock Congregational Church, and Dr. L. Van H. Gerdine of Macon, Mo., spoke on "The Psychology of Life."

A JUICY NAME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 7.—Work has started on the George C. Power lemon packing-house on his lemon ranch near Ventura. The plant is located on the Southern Pacific road and the Southern Pacific Company will call the station to be located there, Lemon. The work will progress rapidly on the new structure and the enterprise will employ scores of workers it is said, during the packing seasons.

TO EXPLORE WITH PACIFIC.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Currents, Temperatures and Salinities of the North Pacific;" E. A. Beals of the United States Weather Bureau, who has specialized upon the relations of the westerly winds and the Pacific Ocean, "Barometric Pressures, Winds, Storms, etc., of the North Pacific," and Dr. George Louderback, professor of geology of the University of California, will discuss "Fundamental Problems in the Geology of the North Pacific Region."

ON EARTHQUAKES.

Dr. S. D. Townley, professor of applied mathematics, Stanford University, will give a public address on "Earthquakes on the Pacific Coast of North America." The San Jacinto earthquake of last year, which is said to be the severest that has rocked California in recent years, not excepting the San Francisco earthquake, will receive special consideration.

One of the significant addresses of the meeting will be that of the retiring president of the Pacific division, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, the director of the department of botanical research of the Carnegie Institution, who will speak at the Hotel Maryland, Thursday evening, June 19, on "Growth of Organisms."

Scientists representing the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the American Physical Society, the California Section of the American Chemical Society, the Cooper Ornithological Club, the Codilleran Section of the Geological Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, the Pacific Coast Branch of the Paleontological Society, the American Association of Economic Entomologists, the Seismological Society of America, the Sierra Club and the Western Society of Naturalists will attend the convention.

During the convention, excursions will be arranged to the La Brea deposits, Catalina Island, and by special invitation the Mt. Wilson solar observatory will be thrown open to visiting members, and the new 100-inch reflecting telescope will for the first time be ready for public inspection.

HERE'S LATEST IN "DRY" YARNS.

Winery-Supported Water Company Would Prepare for Hard Times Ahead.

Now comes a water company that says it has been hit by prohibition.

In an application filed with the State Railroad Commission here, Saturday, the River Bend Gas and Water Company, which operates in Parlier, Fresno county, says that, because the Parlier Winery will not be able to continue the financing of the River Bend Company after July 1, it wants authority to issue to the wine company $91,640 par value of stock in payment for the sum of $73,312.76, borrowed from the winery and expended by the water company for betterments and extensions; to issue and sell to the winery $15,000 par value of stock for $12,000 cash, the money to be used as working capital; to issue to the winery $25,000 face amount of first mortgage 6 per cent., fifteen-year sinking fund gold bonds for the sum of $13,750, borrowed from the winery and expended by the River Bend Company for betterments to the plant.

All of the outstanding bonds and stock of the River Bend Company are owned by the Parlier Winery.

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Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Founded in 1878.

Seventh Street at Olive

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McCall Patterns

The Whir of the Machine is Heard in the Home

Hundreds of women who have their own individual ideas about dresses and wish to express them are depending on our silks, woolens, dress cottons and McCall Patterns.

McCall Patterns are a boon to women—making it possible for them to choose the weaves and colors they like best—and then easily and economically—and *leisurely*—to utilize spare time to make the particular dress they want.

This is precisely what more and more women are doing. Home sewing is usurping the popularity of whist.

Perhaps the Red Cross needlework ushered in the present period of domestic science—practically applied.

Call at the Pattern Section for the new Fashion Sheet showing the newest July styles.

(Second Floor)

June Sale Specials in Dress Cottons

Zephyr Tissue Suiting—small, neat, even or broken checks; reduced from $1 to, yard..... 75c

Mercerized Foulards—highly mercerized and extremely pretty in pattern and color; reduced from 75c to, yard..... 37½c

Madras Shirting—32-inch; white grounds, with colored stripes and figures over their surface; reduced from 50c to, yard..... 39c

Best Percales—yard-wide; white or colored backgrounds; reduced from 45c to, yard..... 29c

Outing Flannel—36-inch width, in white; special, yard..... 35c

Amoskeag Outing—27 inches wide, in white; special, yard..... 25c

Devonshire Cloth—32 inches wide; pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors; very special, yd... 49c

Hydegrade Galateas—27 inches wide; checks, stripes, small figures; full pieces, yard..... 29c

Japanese Crepes—stripes or plain shades in good assortment; 30 inches wide; yard..... 39c

Heavy Suiting—in stripes and plaids, for wash skirts; yard-wide; reduced from $1, to yard..... 75c

(Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

See the "Eppo!"

Fits without alteration, any size of waist.

The back is shirred flat on an elastic—this stretches to fit the waist.

No vent to gap at back.

Closes at front, at side with glove snaps—no strings.

But come and see the "Eppo" Petticoat!

Of silk—black, white, tan, gray, brown, Copenhagen blue, green—$5.95 up.

(Petticoats; Third Floor)

Needed Notions

Supplies that never go out of fashion, and are everpresent necessities:

5c *Darning Cotton*, black or white.....3 for 10c

10c *Pearl Buttons*..5c; 6 for 25c

25c and 30c *Curved Belting*, black or white; sizes 1½, 2 and 2½; yard.....19c

35c *Fancy Frilled Elastic*...25c

15c *Stickerie Trimming Braid*; 3-yard pieces.....10c

15c *Bias Tapes*; widths 1 to 5.....10c

(Notions; Main Floor)

Linen Specials

Tea Napkins

—pure linen, embroidered corners, with scalloped edges; lock-stitch embroidery; dozen..$6.00

Round Tablecloths

—all cotton, but of beautiful quality, in pink, yellow or blue scalloped edges; 63 inches round; exquisite patterns; $3 cloths, each, $2.25.

Asbestos Mats

—all sizes, with slip linen covers, always in stock.

Table Linen Sets

—over five hundred different sizes and designs of pure Irish linen to choose from.

(Linens; Second Floor)

Merode Knitwear Specials

Union Suits

—silk and wool; light weight; high neck, long, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle; low neck, no sleeves, knee; regular sizes, cut from $3.65 to.....$3.25

Extra sizes were $4.25, for.....$3.75

—part wool; high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle; sizes 4 and 6; were $2.25, for.....$2.00

All styles in extra sizes; were $2.50.....$2.25

Union Suits

—silk and cotton; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; sizes 40 to 44; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee; sizes 42 and 44; were $2, now.....$1.75

—part wool; high neck, short sleeves, knee; sizes 40 and 42; were $2.50, for.....$2.00

—part wool, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, ankle; sizes 4, 5, 6; were $2.25..$2.00

(Knitwear; Main Floor)

Wool Challis Dresses

Very special prices on smart dresses; light in weight, yet of wool, in delicate cream, with colored figures; and in the darker tones—rose, grey, Copen, tan, with figures in contrasting colors.

Models are variously tucked; girdled with ribbon; frilled; finished with smart collars in white net or lawn.

Challis is in such present favor that any woman will be glad to avail herself of the opportunity to save appreciably upon these—the prettiest of models, all specially priced at

$18.75 $23.75

(Garments; Third Floor)

Those Hand Embroidered Undergarments that Women Love, in the June Sale

Many of these garments are entirely finished by hand—not only hand-embroidered, but hand-sewn, and are elegant examples of choice needlework. All are lower priced (as are the plainer, machine-made garments) during the June Sale:

Gowns

—hand-embroidered in America; special $2.20, $2.45, $2.95.

Envelope Chemise

—hand-made and hand-sewn by Philippine Islanders; $2.95 to $10.95.

Silken Lingerie

—envelope chemise in crepe de chine and washable satin; $2.45 to $15.

Envelope Chemise

—American made; specially priced at $1.70 to $2.45.

Gowns

—Philippine manufacture; special $3.45 to $10.95.

Crepe de Chine Gowns

—of beautiful quality, daintily made; special $5.25 to $25.50.

(Lingerie; Third Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

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Thousands of shares of Texas Oil stock will be ordered in this city today, many investors in sympathy with the universal buying movement now under way are undecided as to what particular stock to purchase. Almost every trader in stocks is desirous of availing himself of the wonderful opportunities existing in the Texas fields. With a daily telegraphic, news and quotation service, statistics and information on practically every company, we are in position to submit to prospective investors the vital facts and apparent chances for success regarding any company. Therefore,

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Mining and Oil Development in Southwest

ASKS CONGRESS TO ACT.

Oil Industry is Hobbled as the Nation Prepares for Prosperity, 'Tis Said.

The Petroleum Record in its current issue prints the following open letter to Congress:

Gentlemen: Of course you know that the United States produces two-thirds of all the oil in the world.

And that the State of California last year gave to the nation over 30 per cent. of its total contribution to the world supply.

Therefore, California feels that it is entitled to its day in court when the question of the leasing bill is up for discussion.

One of the great subjects in the oil world, that of the oil leasing land measure, has been before Congress for nearly ten years.

It has heretofore been involved with a variety of issues and complicated by diverse interests.

But it involves more than 6,000,000 acres of oil lands today, and includes within its scope much of the future of oil development in the United States. We ask you to chip off the barnacles and put the measure through.

Now, today, is the oil age. Petroleum is indispensable. The present operations of industry, of science, of government itself, function on oil.

Mark L. Requa, favorably known to you, says: "Petroleum, as an industrial problem of world significance, outranks all other raw materials of the mineral kingdom, water alone excepted."

You have before you the Mineral Land Act which is intended to give a needed measure of relief to Californians and to reopen the public domain to development under a leasing system.

Let the petroleum industry have for the first full peace year since 1913 a new impetus for still greater advancement.

To enable us to perform that prodigious task of our own nation and the reconstruction of those devastated by war, we need more oil.

Your colleague, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, trenchantly states that: "If no other oil fields are opened up, this country will not have sufficient oil to supply domestic needs, the navy, or the proposed fleet."

Release the huge sums of impounded moneys, variously estimated for California alone from $15,000,000 to $17,000,000, open the way to development, and the response will be startling.

In Kern county there are today idle machinery, idle capital and idle raw material.

President Wilson, in his overseas message to you, said: "Many great industries prostrated by war wait to be rehabilitated in many parts of the world, where what will be lacking is not willing hands, or organizing capacity, or experienced skill, but machinery and raw materials and capital."

Kern county is California's greatest oil producer. It has yielded 15,979,725 barrels of crude oil for the first four months of the calendar year.

For the year its production will be not less than 48,000,000 barrels, and this with a producing area restricted by government withdrawals.

Pass a genuine relief measure in the form of a leasing bill, and Kern county will give the nation 50,000,000 barrels of petroleum.

In January, February, March and April, Kern county wells produced more oil than the combined production of Japan and Formosa, India and Rumania for the entire twelve months of 1918.

Its wells gave forth more oil in 120 days than all the wells of Dutch East Indies. Borneo and Peru in the 365 days of last year.

There are other equally striking comparisons, but the basic point is that, with restrictions removed, and proper legislation in force, new high records in production will come.

In the dawn of the present era of petroleum there is promise of the long predicted epoch that is to mark the pinnacle of world industrial achievement.

The discovery of steam awoke a bewildered world from an inertia of hundreds of years.

Came the era of electricity, and again the world stood on its toes, alive with the onrush of new development.

And today, in the world's reconstruction, there must come, mainly through the enlarging uses of oil, a prosperity, and a power, never equalled in American industry.

Give the impetus to larger production by prompt and favorable action on the Mineral Land Act.

The Petroleum Record speaks advisedly when it urges you to aid in stimulating the production of petroleum.

EXPLAINS OIL SITUATION.

Attorney for California Companies Asks for Congressional Aid.

Former Gov. Gillett of California, who is in Washington as counsel for a number of California oil companies striving to get relief from the present oil land situation, has addressed a letter to Atty.-Gen. Palmer setting forth the case of the California oil operators, which, it is said, is the best presentation of the subject that has been made.

The occasion of Mr. Gillett's letter is the wish to lay before the new chief of the Department of Justice the facts in the oil land controversy, which has done such tremendous harm to the interests of the Pacific Coast, and to set forth the desire of the oil men to have Congressional consideration limited to the bill prepared last session and accepted by all parties at the conference between the committees representing the Senate and House of Representatives. To this end it is greatly hoped that departmental support may be withdrawn from the new bill prepared for the present Congress and given to the compromise of the last session. Not that oil men consider the compromise ideal or that the compromise bill gives them what they think they are entitled to as a matter of right and justice, but that it is the best that can be obtained, and is much better than the bill submitted by the department.

Mr. Gillett says: "The relief proposed by the conferees was arrived at after a long and careful study of the oil situation and the rights and equities of the claimants and was finally consented to by the oil companies, because of their desire to have some sort of relief measure passed in order to end litigation and enable the oil fields of California to be developed, as they must be, to meet the growing demand for oil on the Pacific Coast."

COMPROMISE OFFERED.

Continuing, Mr. Gillett cites the provisions of the conference bill giving claimants on withdrawn land outside the naval reserves a lease on their claims, in return for a one-eighth royalty on their past production and a royalty upon future production of not less than one-eighth, the exact amount to be fixed by the Secretary of the Interior, and claimants within the naval reserves reserve the right to a lease upon producing wells only, but with the authorization to the President in his discretion to lease the remainder of the claim for development, in which case the claimant should have a right to preference to the lease. The former Governor says this is a compromise which should stand.

Mr. Gillett says that there are about eighty companies in California affected by the relief measures and he furnishes the Attorney-General with a list thereof, showing that 75 per cent. of these have claims of only eighty acres or less. He adds:

"Most of them have small capital; they have been unable to develop their small holdings; many are not well fixed financially, and some, I believe, will not be able to pay the one-eighth royalty which the Senate and the House bills provide for. Some of them have not yet received back their first investments, their wells are small producers, and it will be a difficult matter for them to borrow the money they will have to raise to pay the government in order to settle for the royalty which they are required to pay and they cannot meet the payments required to be made by the suggested bill handed to me to take the place of relief provisions already agreed to."

NO RELIEF FOR OPERATORS.

The bill proposed as an alternative for the conference measure makes no provision for relief of operators within the naval reserves, except to authorize the President in his discretion to make compromises with them. Mr. Gillett urges upon the Attorney-General that all claimants alike should be given relief and none shall be discriminated against simply because their claims are situated within territory selected as naval reserves, without notice to them and after their claims had been established and large sums spent upon them. The naval reserves were established December 13, 1912, more than three years after the withdrawal order of President Taft on September 27, 1909. When the naval reserves were created, claimants had been in possession of their lands between three and four years or longer. One company paid for its land $1,770,000, and for its development spent $1,600,000. Millions were spent by others. "All believed they were entitled to receive patents, all were acting in absolute good faith without any knowledge that any wrong or fraud had been committed against the government and that they were not fully within their legal rights and complying with the law."

It is pointed out that in his withdrawal order and his order creating the naval reserves, President Taft expressly stated that they were made "subject to valid existing rights," thereby expressly recognizing the existence of such rights. Relying upon this recognition the oil claimants continued oil operations and invested their money.

As the bill proposed as a substitute for the conference measure is reported to have received some Wyoming support, former Gov. Gillett points out that the California situation differs somewhat from that of Wyoming. In the latter State many of the locations were made after the 1909 withdrawals upon the advice of counsel who were convinced that the withdrawal was illegal; the California locations were made prior to the withdrawal and at the date of the order the land was in the possession of and being developed by the claimants or their assigns.

The former Governor points out to the Attorney-General that it is to the interest of the navy to have the naval reserves developed, and that royalties which would be paid to the navy would furnish an abundant supply of fuel, whereas the failure to develop results in no gain whatever to the navy. Attention is called to the fact that in the opinion of competent geologists and oil operators it is impossible to keep the reserve intact with the 350 producing wells now scattered all over its area.

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BOOMS GALORE, BUT OIL SCARCE.

State Board is Investigating Queer Stock Schemes.

Lure of the Black Grease Attracts Much Capital.

Mining Concerns Feel Loss of Labor Going to Wells.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 6.—Every quarter of Arizona has its own oil boom, even though no oil has been developed up to date. Even twenty years ago oil wells were drilled near Phoenix, at Riverside in the Gila Valley, in the Verde Valley near Camp Verde, and on the plain north of Agua Caliente. During the past two years there has been activity in the same line in the Chino Valley west of Jerome, where a couple of wells were started, and in the Holbrook field, where two drills now are going down and where many more are promised. The Chino field is silent. Its home company has transferred its machinery to a Texas lease. Two other promotions have been turned over to the State Corporation Commission as having stock-selling methods needing investigation.

Winslow has organized a mutual oil company for drilling. At Snowflake, on the south, and near St. Johns to the southeast, great tracts of State lands and lands owned by cattle companies have been leased by oil speculators. Near the New Mexican line seventeen townships have been leased by the Bankers' Oil and Refining Company, with a stipulation that a well must be sunk on each township within a year. The Adamana Oil Company of Holbrook has just entered the Ventura field in California, having purchased 810 acres adjoining the Modello property, with several shallow wells already in heavy oil.

Much confidence is expressed that oil will be found north of Bowie, where at least one well is going down in businesslike fashion and where a 300-foot bore is said to have found real petroleum. Hundreds of locations have been made on government lands, extending around Mt. Graham, south of Safford.

Tucson is the center of another oil boom, with locations made on thousands of acres in the Cienega section, to the eastward, in the Rillito Valley to the northward, and in the Santa Clara Valley, southward. Oil indications are said to be good for many miles toward the Mexican line. One well-capitalized Tucson company, the Canoa, with lease on the land grant of that name, has decided that its first activities are to be in the Western Texas fields, despite unfavorable reports by university geologists. Another strong Tucson company, the Tu-Tex, will drill in the Tampico field of Mexico, with $117,000 subscribed.

Yuma has a home company that is to drill in the Gila Valley, east of the city, where about all the acreage for twenty miles has been covered by leases. Locations have been made also on the California side of the river, near the Lower California line. Gas that burns has been known for several years up the Colorado, toward Laguna, but is believed to have come from decayed vegetation.

Near Buckeye a rig has been bought by the Palo Verde Company, which has leased 12,000 acres of farm land.

In nearly every Arizona town small syndicates have been formed to send representatives to Texas for leases, and several large corporations have been capitalized within the State for development of Texas lands. Beyond these speculations, possibly $1,000,000 has been subscribed to Texas companies. Without a doubt, oil speculation has served to slow down mining development within Arizona. It also has had the effect of absorbing the labor overplus temporarily known at the end of the war.

WILL NOT IMPORT MEXICAN CRUDE OIL.

LOCAL REFINERIES UNABLE TO HANDLE LARGE AMOUNT OF RESIDUUM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Mexican crude will not be brought to the Pacific Coast for the use of California independent refiners. At least not for the present. Whatever amounts may come here will be only such as may be brought by ships coming from the Atlantic and loaded at Tampico to avoid making the trip in ballast, and the oil so brought will be used by one or the other of the big companies according to authoritative statements here.

The reason for the independent refiners being forced to decline the offer of Mexican crude, containing 13 per cent. of gasoline, made them by responsible parties, is that the residuum would amount to 70 per cent. of the total. While there is a market on this coast for all the residuum that can be reasonably produced, it is not such a market as a small independent refinery can cater to. The consumers are largely scattered over a wide territory, must be approached by salesmen and must be supplied through an elaborate distributing system, to establish which requires a bigger outlay of capital than any but the big companies can afford to make. Moreover, to store such amounts of residuum would require a large investment, and it would be necessary to have the storage capacity if only to carry the residuum from day to day until freight cars were obtained for shipments.

The parties offering the oil would do business on a basis of not less than 250,000 barrels a month and on a five-year contract. The oil was offered at a price which was extremely attractive.

GETS BOND PERMIT.

On a showing that the company has expended $148,444.73 on capital account up to April 30, the State Railroad Commission Saturday authorized the Southern Counties Gas Company to issue bonds in the amount of $118,500. The bonds are to be sold at not less than 83. The bonds were authorized in December, 1918, the authorization for the issue of $629,000, however, stipulating that $160,000 of the issue were to be sold under the direction of the commission, which accounts for Saturday's order.

STANDARD HAS BIG GAS WELLS.

Two Producers Brought in; One Controlled.

Half Ton High Explosives to be Set Off in Well.

Government Expected to Aid Producing Companies.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 6.—Discovery of the largest gas deposit in California, it is believed, has resulted from the bringing in by the Standard Oil Company of two gas-producing wells near here.

The wells are located in the Elk Hills district, about ten miles from Taft and were being drilled for oil when they came in as gigantic gassers. The first to be brought in is now under control and is producing approximately 30,000,000 cubic feet daily, while the other, located about half a mile away, broke into flames a couple of hours after coming in and has since been an inferno, demanding the skill of a corp of experts, hundreds of workmen and twelve giant steam boilers in an effort to extinguish the fire. It is estimated that 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily has been going up in smoke.

With the idea of breaking up the underground formation and increasing production, the Union Oil Company will explode the largest shot of dynamite in its No. 7 well on the Hartwell lease in the Orcutt field that was ever attempted in a California oil field. The shot will weigh 1000 pounds, and, instead of being 80 per cent. glycerine, as is ordinarily used, it will be a specially prepared 100 per cent. product.

Headed by Ford Alexander, a crew of Taft experts will place the shot, which will be put into the well in great shells made especially for the purpose.

ANOTHER FOR DEVIL'S DEN.

Of the twelve new oil wells started during the past week, only three of them are located in Kern county. Of the three, the most interest attaches to the activities of J. E. and R. H. McCreary, on section 19, 25-19, in the Devil's Den country. This new well is quite near to a well which was brought in recently with a small flow of good quality of oil found at a depth of only 140 feet. It is, however, the intention of the McCreary brothers to go deeper in the hopes of tapping a more productive stratum.

The other two wells started are in the Kern River and Midway fields. Frank May has spudded in a well on section 8, 29-28, in the Kern River field, and the Associated Oil Company has started a string of tools going in the Midway field, on section 2, 31-22.

Of the activities of the week, the Coalinga field holds the record for the largest number of wells started. Coalinga put four strings of tools to work during the week. Richfield comes next with three, and Arroyo Grande and Montebello divide the remaining honors with one well each.

WELLS STAND TEST.

In the Kern county fields there are eleven wells which during the past few days have been tested for water shutoff. There is considerable redrilling and deepening work going on in the Kern county fields, as well as those of Coalinga, Casmalia, Santa Maria and the Coyote Hills. Only one Kern county well was abandoned during the past week.

News that M. L. Requa has resigned as general director of the oil division, United States Fuel Administration, to become interested in the Sinclair petroleum concern, has caused considerable comment in Kern county, as Mr. Requa has been one of the most interested workers in behalf of the industry on the Pacific Coast and has made a constant fight in Washington for relief legislation which has been so long held up. Reports emanating from official sources say that the long-sought relief bill now pending in Congress will be taken up early this week and it is believed most of the opposition has been overcome.

RAY-BROKEN HILL ADDS TO HOLDINGS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RAY (Ariz.) June 7.—A controlling interest in the Little Bobbie group of nine claims has been purchased of M. J. Graham by the Ray-Broken Hill Company, which also has taken over the Tillman property. Both adjoin the Broken Hill and can be developed by the same deep tunnel now being driven from the Mineral Creek level below the camp.

Managing Director D. C. Jackling of the Ray Consolidated has been inspecting the mines here and the concentrator at Hayden.

Sperry Flour Company

First Mortgage 6% Fifteen-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Authorized $3,000,000
Dated February 1, 1919
Issued $3,000,000
Due February 1, 1934

These Bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on all of the assets of the company, including land, buildings, machinery and equipment.

Fixed Assets, as of December 31, 1918, were $5,924,378 and net current assets after giving effect to the new financing, $5,754,812, a total of more than three and one-half times the authorized issue of these first mortgage bonds.

The Company's net profits available for the payment of bond interest, during the last eight years period, have averaged five times interest charges on these bonds, and in 1917 and 1918 were more than ten times interest charges.

The Mortgage provides that, in addition to the fixed assets securing these bonds, the Company must maintain net current assets, amounting to not less than one and one-quarter times the total of these bonds outstanding.

A Sinking Fund of $100,000, annually, will retire approximately one-half of these bonds prior to maturity.

The Company has been in successful operation since 1892. Development has been continuous, so that today it is the largest manufacturer of flour on the Pacific Coast.

The Company deals in a staple commodity, which is in constant demand. It's business is, therefore, more than ordinarily stable in character.

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700	City of Fullerton 6s	1944		5.00%
* 20,000	War Finance Corporation 5s, Series "A"	April 1, 1920	par	5.00%
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50,000	Government of the Argentine Nation 6s	May 15, 1920	99½	6.00%
25,000	New York Central Railway, Collateral Trust 5s	Sept. 15, 1919	100	5.00%
35,000	Dominion of Canada 5s	Aug. 1, 1919		5.20%
16,000	United Kingdom of Gt. B. & I. 5½s	Nov. 1, 1919	Mkt.	5.00%
* 10,000	San Joaquin Light & Power, 1st and Refunding 6s, Series "C"	Aug. 1 1950	99	6.10%
15,000	Pacific Electric Railway, 1st mtge. 5s	Jan. 1, 1942	Mkt.	4.75%
8,000	L. A. Pacific R. R. of Cal. 1st Refunding 5s	Sept. 1, 1943	Mkt.	7.10%

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Additional capital is needed to finance a lease of 40 acres adjoining the famous Burkburnett, Texas, oil field. This lease is in direct line for big producing field. Many wells drilling.

I have divided this lease into 100 units of $100 each and each lease will be placed with a Los Angeles bank and each subscriber will share equally in the profits from same.

Leases in this district are selling from $300 to $600 per acre and many sales have been made in the Burkburnett district from $10,000 to $15,000 per acre, making it possible for subscribers in the above lease to realize as high as $20,000 on a $100 investment should development equal that district.

Unit allotments will be made in order received, but we reserve the right to return money.

This is a proposition of merit and will stand the closest investigation. I will be glad to go into detail with people who are really interested, but have no time for triflers or curiosity seekers.

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...April 1, 1920	par	5.00%
...1921-35		4.70%
...May 15, 1920	99½	6.50%
...Sept. 15, 1919	100	5.00%
...Aug. 1, 1919		5.25%
...Nov. 1, 1919	Mkt.	5.50%
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...Aug. 1 1950	99	6.08%
...Jan. 1, 1942	Mkt.	6.75%
...Sept. 1, 1943	Mkt.	7.125%

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Which Goes to Show that Jeff Knows a Thing or Two About Lions - - - - - - By BUD FISHER.

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ARE MINERALS. METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Silesite.

(Ariz.) May 17.—Q.: I am ...you a sample of rock which ...you would analyse for me. N.

The sample is gypsum ...(selenite.) This variety ...is usually transparent, ...sample is not quite so brit... the specimen. The sample ...hydrated lime sulphate ...runs 33 per cent. lime, ...low in sulphuric acid be... estimately 40 per cent. of ...referred to. There is a ...centage of baryte in the ...with quartz traces.

Not Paraffine.

VILLE, May 17.—Q.: There ...siderable excitement in and ...Dune and Rixiedell as re... finds, and thousands of ...been located surrounding ...ville named. About twenty... northwest of here I looked ...hundred pounds of oil ...and picked out the ...from the samples that I ...with. You will notice ...and is held together by ...that looks like paraffine ...all evaporated, and if ...it will spell oil north... Gridville. G.

...is silica, lime carbon... ...oxides in the minute ...Further analytical work ...presence of organic mat... ...chemical reaction was ...sary to have samples of ...run of rocks and min... the locality for analyses ...porting further.

Sulphides.

May 18.—Q.: Please test ...of state what commercial ...contains. The sample is ...Lang. J.

...specimen is impure and ...with aluminum silicate. ...There is a low percentage ...per sulphides in the mass ...oxides, and the sample ...proximately 7 per cent.

...ow-grade Jasper.

...VILLE, May 18.—Q.: ...fy this rock. "BOB."

...and manganese sparing... ...with traces of chromite.

...ime and Carbonate.

...NIA, May 19.—Q.: I am ...under separate cover ...of rock. Nos. 1, 2, 3 ...all from different layers ...large ledge. In pulver... ...ming these I get some ...ial from each, appar... ...which I cannot identify. ...tell me what these ...contain, that is to say, ...the contains, and also, ...what are Nos. 5 and H.

...it is chiefly pitchstone ...ite.) a variety of ob... ...opal silica on the ...is red-brown jasper ...here and there pres... ...very much altered ...and specular iron ...present. No. 4 is im... ...and obsidian pres... ...absent. No. 5 is ...stone (calcite,) and ...the specimen irides... ...colors appear. No. ...green. The concen... ...nings show some lit... ...titaniferous iron ore.

Foundry Sand.

...LES, May 19.—Q.: I ...of sand taken from ...San Bernardino, and ...and if you can find any ...Would it be of ...or foundry purposes? ...chance of it containing ...base metals? It does not ...gold, silver or iron. ...of anticipation. ...OLD SUBSCRIBER." W.

...sample does not repre... ...foundry or glass in... ...contains iron oxides ...probably pseudomorph ...

...ron is not all sand ...feldspathic matter is ...some pegmatite ...strontium traces. ...of fact, there is but ...foundry sand in ...at some foundries ...in molding that is ...be obtained from ...side of the sample, but ...for cement, works to ...

...ine gold or platinum ...and for any of the ...there is not much en...

Chloride Silver.

...(Ariz.) May 28.—Q.: I ...a specimen or rock for ...does it contain a ...and if not, has it ...value? B.

...from the mining boys ...a blackish seam of ...appear longi... ...and such ...contains graphite. ...the result of move... ...by earthquakes, ...

...a white slicken... ...of magnesia, if you ...would occur in ...this altitude there ...some chips ...variety of quartz.) ...with a like ...(titaniferous ...such rock by ...sample is rather mi... ...result, but there ...present, however.

Lead Mineral.

...(Ariz.) May 20.—...ession with a ...of Prescott. Does ...there any ...in it? With ...R.

...come often. ...impure blue ...a trace of ...hematite ...of pyrite ...and ...traces, and ...

...Q.: ...of rock ...California. ...in the ...any min... ...would be ...are the ...tion, and

TELLS PICTURE TALE OF MAYAS.

Southwest Museum Project is Country's Most Unique.

Subway and Elevator to Show Life of Strange Race.

Plan had its Inception with Dr. Hector Alliot.

Decorated with the fascinating pictorial history of the Maya people of South America, one of the last earthly dreams of Dr. Hector Alliot, late curator of the Southwest Museum, will be realized and Los Angeles will possess perhaps the most unique subway structure and elevator in the United States, when the picturesque tunnel and lift of the museum is completed, about the last of August, and thrown open to the public. Already the tunnel has been driven fifty feet, the elevator shaft has been sunk the same distance, and a force of fifty men is working day and night on the project, under the direction of Dr. Milbank Johnson, curator of the museum.

LIGHT ON THE PAST.

The story of the Mayas, who long before the coming of Columbus, founded upon this continent a civilization probably superior to that of the ancient Egyptians, will be told in form and color upon the walls of the tunnel and the big waiting room, which, at the end of the subway, is to connect with the elevator. Soft lights will shed their luster on images of Maya gods and on hieroglyphics which tell of strange ceremonies and the sacrifice of human beings to the gods of these Indian pantheists. The subway is being built at a cost of about $40,000, at the expense of the members of the Southwest Museum. The underground passage, running from the southwest end of the museum property will be 224 feet in length and eight feet high, connecting with an octagonal waiting room, sixteen feet across. The elevator, six by nine feet, will lift visitors eighty feet, to the top of Museum Hill, and the big car, in common with the tunnel, will be fittingly decorated. The roof of the tunnel is to be almost arch-shaped, after the pattern of the Maya roofing. Officials of the museum say that, whereas now only a few score people visit the institution daily, on account of the hard automobile pull or the climb up the stairway, thousands of visitors will come when the tunnel is finished. Although the subterranean passage will be completed within three months, it will require several more months to finish the artistic decorations.

THE SUN TEMPLE.

While the portal to the tunnel will be ornately decorated, and the sides of the subway walls will be covered with inscriptions, statues and pilasters, the most fascinating spot will be the waiting room, which will contain an exact replica of the Temple of the Sun and one of the Temple of the Cross, together with various texts from the Maya's sacred scripts. All the art work is to be in bas-relief and to be painted in original colors. Engaged in the work of coloring and designing is Miss Adelaide Chamberlin, assistant curator in archaeology, who for months has been employed in research work in this connection. The artistic decorations were made possible through the courtesy of Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the Archaeological Museum at San Diego. The inscriptions, pilasters and copies of the temple walls were first brought to the Bay City by a scientific exposition, which went to Yucatan, obtained paper squeezes of the ancient stone works and then returned and took plaster casts of them. Molds of these casts are now being made in San Diego, and the plaster casts for the tunnel decorations will be finished in Los Angeles.

From all accounts obtainable, the Mayas emerged from a state of barbarism about the beginning of the Christian era. They first inhabited Chiapas, Central America, but later migrated to Yucatan, where their civilization took a new start and in which State they built the great city of Chichen Itza, in which is to be found the renowned Sun Temple and Temple of the Cross. The exact meaning of the cross to the Maya people has never been ascertained, although Bishop Delanda, about the middle of the sixteenth century, spent years of his life trying to fathom the mystery. The greatest modern authority on the Mayas is said to be S. G. Morley, whose splendid book is being distributed free to students by the government. The Mayas wrote many books on their own history, arts and inventions, but most of the works were destroyed by the conquering Spaniards, who burned the books "because they were un-Christian in text"—just as Omar burned the Alexandrian library because it contained other books than the Koran.

Reinvests Past with New Life for Utilitarian Use.

Miss Adelaide Chamberlin and Text from Mayas' Sacred Creed.

do they have any value? Thanking you, etc. B.

A.: There is probably no rock more confusing than that represented by the sample. Greenish varieties of the rock have been on occasions sold for copper ore. The samples submitted by you come under the grade of rock known as doleryte (basalt, trap) and belong to that variety referred to by some authors as Spilite. The specimens contain small cavities that are almond-shaped, or amygdaloidal.

The white amygdaloidal matter (specks) in the rock is chalcedony, (a variety of quartz.)

Sulphides.

LOMPOC, May 21.—Q.: I send you two samples of rock. Will you please inform me what they consist of? P.

A.: Sample No. 1 is arsenopyrite, known also as mispickel; it is of columnar structure; metallic in luster; of blackish-gray streak; brittle, and gives sparks if struck with a steel hammer. In composition it is arsenide with iron disulphide, and contains some thirty-five per cent. iron, forty per cent. arsenic, and over twenty per cent. sulphur. No. 1 is not the valued gray copper of the mining boys, and yet, it is a variety of tetrahedrite known as fahlers, and fahlers is a penalty—bearing ore at most of the smelters. It is base-metal ore, and of doubtful commercial value.

Sulphides.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—Q.: Please classify the samples and greatly oblige. J.

A.: Sample No. 1 is arsenopyrite, known also as mispickel, and arsenical iron pyrites. It contains over forty-five per cent. arsenic. It gives fire when struck with a hammer, and smells like garlic (arsenic reaction) when played upon with the blowpipe flame. No. 2 is altered iron ore in a quartzitic matrix, and sulphide of iron, with copper (chalcopyrite,) is present in low percentages. No 3 is the rock Serpentine, No. 4 carries sulphides of lead, antimony, iron and copper, in greater or lesser percentages. No. 5 is Dumortierite, a smalt-blue colored variety of aluminum silicate, and resembling lapis-lasuli, one other berlin-blue aluminum silicate. No. 6 is hematite; chromite sparingly present, and No. 7 is low grade chromite.

In Part Garnetyte.

OLANCHA, May 22.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of ore, which I believe carries silver. Please have it tested and let me know if it is worth while to have it assayed by some correct assayer. I have a large vein in sight, and there have been good silver discoveries made at the locality. Thanking you kindly for your expected service. W.

A.: There is some hornblende in the quartzitic sample, and while this department of The Times performs no fire assay work, it is probable that silver is more or less present in the specimen.

Variety of Gneiss.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—Q.: Please state what the sample contains and oblige. G. W. C.

A.: There is a good percentage of microscopical, yellow mica in the specimen of altered granite resembling gold.

Lead Present.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Q.: I would like to have analyses made of the ore for copper, gold, and silver. T.

A.: No analyses, nor assays, for gold and silver, are made by this department of The Times. If free gold is present in specimens sent in by correspondents it is so reported. The samples are botryidal and geode-like, and they carry a fair percentage of copper; zinc traces.

No hornsilver (silver chloride) was detected in either sample.

Tellurium Absent.

SAN PEDRO, May 25.—Q.: Under separate cover I am inclosing, in small sack, marked "Sample B.C. No. 1, Mexico" some ore that came in from Lower California recently. Does this ore show any more valuable material than iron? Is it similar to the celebrated Cripple Creek gold-bearing ore? Thanking you for a little of your valuable time, and space in The Times. H.

A.: The samples are very far from a similarity to the gold ores of Cripple Creek, Colo. As a matter of fact the ores are chiefly of iron, and of differing varieties, at that.

In one sample we find magnetite (magnetic iron ore;) in others hematite (iron peroxide) is the average, and in still other samples the yellowish, hydrous iron peroxide is mixed with hematite. In one sample the iron oxides are mixed with manganese dioxide, and so forth.

Seeking further to serve you, the samples were run for lead, and the metal is very sparingly present. No specimen was analyzed for phosphorus or sulphur.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This medicine always wins the good opinion if not the praise of those who use it. Try it when you have need of such a remedy.—[Advertisement.

RAPS GAS COMPANY.

Rail Body Takes Exception to Price Put on Bonds by Concern.

Authorizing the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company to issue $107,000 of its first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, due March 1, 1939, and $226,900 par value of its 7 per cent preferred stock, the State Railroad Commission stipulates that of the proceeds of the stock sale, $86,000 may be used to increase the company's working capital from $300,000 to $386,000. The balance of the funds resulting from the sale of the stock and the bonds is to be used for improvements, betterments and extensions. In authorizing the bond issue the commission took exception to the plan of the company to sell its bonds at not less than 82.

"A company that reports that it is earning more than two and a half times its bonded interest, which has regularly paid a 7 per cent. dividend on its preferred stock, and has paid a 10 per cent. dividend on its common stock, should be able to sell its bonds on at least a 6 per cent. basis, or for not less than 88," says the commission in the opinion accompanying the order of authorization, yesterday.

COSTS UP, CAPACITY CUT; GET RATE BOOST.

Because the cost of distillate has increased from 4½ cents to 13½ cents since 1917, and wages have jumped from $2.50 a day to $5, the owners of the steamer Nellie, which runs between Avalon and Long Beach, have been authorized by the State Railroad Commission, it was announced yesterday, to increase the round-trip fare from $1.25 to $1.50. Another reason for the increase is the fact that the Federal authorities cut the carrying capacity of the vessel from 125 passengers to eighty-five.

CAUGHT BY OLD TRICK.

Restaurant Patron Loses Watch Through Fake Fight.

An old game was staged for the painful benefit of John H. Wood, of 830 South Olive street, early yesterday morning, according to his report to the central station detectives.

Wood, for some unexplained reason, took out his expensive watch and laid it on the counter in the Mint Restaurant, at 324 West Seventh street shortly after midnight. A few minutes later two sailors started a fight, and Wood relaxed to watch the free exhibition. When the fight was over Wood found the watch was gone.

"Well, you watched a good fight for nothing, didn't you," remarked a lunch-counter philosopher, as he dashed some catsup on his beans. "We pay for everything we get, you know."

Wood took his suspicions and description of the watch to the central station.

LONE, LOVING FEMALE NO STOPS AIR TRIP.

HOTED MAN ARRANGES FLIGHT, THEN TELLS HIS WIFE; NOW IT'S ALL OFF.

After all, a man's family may have the right to decide whether he should make his business calls in an airplane or trust to the land-going family automobile. This at least is how it appears to John A. Ewins, proprietor of the Savoy Hotel, although he came to the decision grudgingly, as he admitted yesterday when the 500-mile airline flight which he proposed to make to San Francisco next week to attend the convention of the California Hotel Men's Association was abruptly called off.

All the details had been arranged, the type of "ship" selected, a stock of cigars and refreshments sent out to the Mercury Aviation Company's field at Hollywood, whence the start was to be made, and everything looked as rosy as a strawberry, when—

Turn for the moment from Mr. Ewins to Mrs. Ewins, who is not yet prepared to admit that long-expected day has come when Mr. Business Man can step from the breakfast table to his front lawn and there hop into his waiting airship and be whisked through space to a public hangar on the roof of his favorite office building. She admires airships, but from a ground position, and sees no pleasure in contemplating Mr. Ewins in one. So when Mr. Ewins finally got around to confiding his plan to the home folks, Mrs. Ewins stepped forward and remarked, "NO!"

"Too bad," sighed Mr. Ewins yesterday. "I thought the idea was novel and I'd give those San Farncisco hotel men something to sit up and talk about, but, after all, I guess a man's family has something to say about it, I believe I'll let the other fellow do it this time. Maybe Mrs. Ewins may think differently after a while."

POMONA COMMENCEMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 8.—With eighty-one in the graduating class at Pomona College this year, preparations are now under way for the annual commencement week, which will open Thursday, June 19, with a concert by the combined glee clubs of the college. While the class this year is not the largest in the history of the college, the graduating programme will be the most elaborate held in several years.

ROBS BENEFACTOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 8.—Confessing that he had been an ingrate and had robbed the man who had befriended him, Louis Hines, aged 19, admitted stealing $500 in War Stamps and Liberty Bonds from Jerry Sullivan, a linotype operator, employed on a local paper. The case was tried yesterday, in Justice Knox's court, and Hines was bound over to the Superior Court in the sum of $1000. He was unable to furnish bond and is in jail. Most of the bonds and stamps have been located.

LIVE STOCK SHOW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, June 8.—During the week of October 6 to 12, the Tulare County Live Stock Association, co-operating with the Tulare Board of Trade, will hold its first annual live stock show in this city. Property has been purchased, and sheds for the accommodation of 150 head of hogs and 120 cattle already have been built, and a number of other buildings for the housing of exhibits and for the comfort of visitors have been planned.

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CLOVER LEAF is now drilling two wells—one in BLOCK 57, Burkburnett, Tex., offsetting the HUMBLE GUSHERS, and in Iowa Park. These will be in soon and after this company secures production no more stock will be sold. The small allotment of shares to the Southwestern office is nearly sold. We suggest you WIRE YOUR ORDER.

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a lot of high-grade furniture removed from several homes to our auction rooms at 323 S. Hill st., consisting of all kinds of Dining-room Tables, Chairs, Birdseye Maple Dressers, Fumed Oak Dressers, all kinds of Beds, Springs and Mattresses, all sizes of Rugs, any amount of Down Pillows, different styles of Kitchen Tables, a number of Dishes and Kitchen Utensils, a good many Library Tables, also a quantity of Breakfast Tables, Sewing Machines, a number of Oil Paintings, and all kinds of Pictures, a very Fine China Closet, all kinds of Gas Heaters and Gas Plates, a number of Window Curtains, a lot of high-grade art goods, a lot of Pure Linen, large quantity Community Silverware, 1 Electric Grafonola, a complete Bedspread removed from Riverside. The entire stock, too numerous to mention, must positively be sold on TUESDAY, JUNE 10, regardless of cost.
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DRAMA.

"THIRTEENTH CHAIR."

MYSTERY MELODRAMA WELL PRODUCED AT MOROSCO.

By Edwin Schallert.

The beauty of Bayard Veiller's "The Thirteenth Chair," which is being played at the Morosco Theater this week, is that it never stops moving. It doesn't keep the same pace for any length of time, but it never slows down so much as to delay the action, and never goes ahead so fast that you can't keep up with it, even though it has to gain a high speed at times in crossing over certain improbabilities. Altogether, this interesting play is like a ride through the night, with the fascination of a smooth-paved way ahead, and some thrills at unexpected turns in the road.

"The Thirteenth Chair" is not a new play to Los Angeles, as it was seen at the Mason about a year ago. It is a play that does not quickly lose its appeal, because there isn't anyone who can sit through it without feeling the tensity of its ingenious plot and its quality of mystery. The production by the Morosco players is notably excellent, with those minor exceptions that will be removed with a few performances.

Spooks are plentiful in "The Thirteenth Chair." A good third of its novelty is derived from rappings, tappings and manifestations. And the entire plot grows out of the darkening of the stage for the medium's seance, for that is when the murder is committed that starts the investigation, and the investigation is what makes the play. That and the knife—but half the audience doesn't see the knife until the story is almost at the denouement stage.

One of the best things about "The Thirteenth Chair" is its Greek unity of time, place and action.

Each act takes place in the Italian room of Roscoe Crosby's house, and all within one evening. This makes for a consecutive running story. And after all, "The Thirteenth Chair" is nothing but a story—a good detective tale, that might have been written by Arthur Reeve, made over with clever technical skill into a stage melodrama, but still retaining its narrative flavor.

Eleanor Woodruff in the role of the medium again proves her title to that much abused term of actress. She remakes her personality to the portrayal, and takes on the stooped shoulders, the gray hair and many, if not all, the Irish characteristics of the type. Evelyn Moore played the daughter, accused of the murder, with studied repression that befits the role. Joseph Eggenton was convincing as the detective, and really had a chance to reveal his ability. Alfred Whitman made a forceful impression with his scene of the confession. Harland Tucker, James Corrigan, Lillian Elliott, Dora Mae Howe and Harry Duffield all deserve special mention. The cast, as a whole, reflected naturalness, which given reality to the fiction of this fascinating play.

A :: BRENTWOOD :: LUMINARY.

Starring in New Dramatic Feature.

Florence Vidor.

MARGUERITE CLARK PLEASES AT PALACE.

In "Three Men and a Girl" ever-charming Marguerite Clark has the best vehicle which has been provided her for many months, and this delightful comedy-drama which is the feature of this week's programme at the Palace, scores a real hit for the popular star. The story is that of a winsome young Miss whose aunt has cajoled her into promising to marry a wealthy but elderly man whom she did not love. At the very altar however, she rebels and runs away to a summer home in the mountains and there meets three men, avowed woman-haters who seek refuge from the wiles of the fair sex. At first they resent her presence, but soon succumb to her charm and become suitors for her hand. The picture closes with fair Sylvia betrothed to the "little bear," whose part is played with rare ability by Richard Barthelmess.

A Mack Sennett comedy, "The Little Widow," and the newest Christie comedy, "A Rustic Romeo," afford much laughter, while several short subjects of timely interest lend variety to an excellent bill.

DE MILLE PLAY AT THE SYMPHONY.

Cecil B. DeMille's sensational success, "For Better, For Worse," made its first appearance on Broadway at the Symphony yesterday and was enthusiastically received by the large audiences which were in attendance at every performance. This thrilling study of modern life, in some of its most absorbing phases, is from any angle a perfect production and one of the finest pieces of work turned out by the man who has earned the title of the "Belasco of the screen." In magnificence of setting, in perfection of detail and in genuine dramatic interest this photodrama is beyond criticism. The cast, too, is one of splendid ability, Elliot Dexter Gloria Swanson, Tom Forman and Wanda Hawley having the leading roles, while even the minor parts are filled by players like Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Sylvia Ashton and Raymond Hatton.

A new comedy with Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels entitled, "Pistols For Breakfast," supplies the comedy relief, while several other interesting short subjects lend variety to the bill.

DOROTHY DALTON IN BIG THRILL FEATURE.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Lady of Red Butte," at the Victory, has a thrilling photoplay of the West. It is better than her previous plays with the exception of "The Flame of the Yukon," which it nearly reaches in intensity and splendid acting. As Faro Fan, the young mistress of a gambling hell in a desert town, falling in love against her own will with the wandering disciple, Miss Dalton is superbly attractive and supreme in her climactic moments with Thomas Holding.

The acting of Thomas Holding, who plays the part of Wandering Smith, an evangelist, and of Tully Marshall, who has the role of Mexican Joe, is very effective. Last, but not least, a number of actors and actresses do excellent work in smaller roles.

The play moves at a tense speed and the scenes of a sandstorm, followed by a cloudburst over a little desert town, are realistic in every detail.

Other attractions on the Victory bill are a Lyons-Moran comedy, in which these two funmakers are supported by Juanita Hansen. News views and interesting scenic subjects round out the bill.

"OPEN YOUR EYES" IN ITS THIRD WEEK.

With every seat taken at practically every performance yesterday, the sensational sex play, "Open Your Eyes," started its third and last week at the Garrick Theater. The unique production was also exhibited to an interested audience at Trinity Auditorium, where the pastor, Dr. Selecman, lauded it for its truth and frankness. Others have censored it for this same quality, but the famous pastor's views are based on what he knows to be one of the glaring evils of the day. "Open Your Eyes" has broken all records at the Garrick in the past two weeks, and, if yesterday's indications mean anything, the third and last week will be greater than the first two.

FLASHES.

A REAL COMEDY.

DOROTHY GISH IN CLEVER FARCE BY HARRY CARR.

By Grace Kingsley.

Dear me, the cinema these days is so full of sad comedies and funny tragedies, that it's like a 1920 drink of champagne to find a comedy which is a real rib-tickler, one which sends the folks into gales of laughter so spontaneous that the veriest little undertaker's delight of 'em all just has to join in. That's what Harry Carr's comedy, "I'll Get You Yet," is, in which Dorothy Gish gishes this week at Clune's Auditorium. And just because I know Harry Carr isn't going to deter me from saying what I think of it. As for Dorothy Gish, there are just about five really funny comediennes on the screen—and sometimes I think Dorothy is nearly all of them!

Not since Anita Loos wrote her amusing stories for Doug Fairbanks has there appeared a screen comedy so bubbling, so spontaneous, so whimsical, as "I'll Get You Yet." Gishing along at a forty-mile gait, the story involves a pepful young lady whose dad owns a flock of railroads, one of which he bestows upon his daughter as a gift—"to reduce his income tax so that he can afford to keep the others," says a subtitle. She's a lively young soul, bored to death with all the men of her set, but falls in love with a young newspaper man. But father throws him out. Father was wrestling with his income tax at that time—"and his income tax looked as if they had sent him a bill for the war"—so he wasn't in very good humor.

The young man refuses to keep his troth with the young lady—(sounds of ironical laughter from the local room,) and the comic manner in which she pursues him cleans up on laughs. She keeps her railroad ownership secret. They wed—and go to live in a town where her own railroad trains don't stop! There's an awful row about that among the natives, and finally the young woman is put into the comical position of being obliged to head a delegation to petition herself to make the trains stop in that town!

All of which perhaps doesn't convey to you the bright sparkle of the whimsically clever comedy with its breezy subtitles and capital acting. You must see it to appreciate it. Included in the remarkable cast are Richard Barthelmas, George Fawcett, Ralph Graves, and Porter Young—all round pegs in round holes. Elmer Clifton deserves a lot of credit for his direction of the comedy and his keeping momentarily in the breezy spirit of it.

As if this weren't laugh-getter enough, there's a highly ingenious Vitagraph comedy starring Larry Semon and the lovely Lucille Zintheo.

WILL ROGERS WRITES PROHIBITION BOOK.

Will Rogers, having parked his professional chewing gum and put on a biled shirt and a straw hat, to go into motion pictures as a Goldwyn star, arrived in town yesterday via the Santa Fe, but minus his wife and family of four children.

"Oh, had to relay the family out," said Rogers with his old original grin which he used to work along with his lariat on the Orpheum stage before he became a Ziegfeld Follies star. "My family'll arrive in sections, three youngsters from Oklahoma and the wife and baby from New York. Had to come ahead to get a house—got to have one 'way out away from neighbors—those young bohunks o' mine would disrupt any regular neighborhood.

"Yes'm, had a nice trip out—train full o' motion-picture folks. There was one young fellow that wasn't in pictures, but we got him signed up, all right, before we got here. Felt awful nervous about this here new game when I left New York, but when I found out the train was the one Mary Pickford always uses, I guessed it must be lucky, and felt better."

Tom Mix, all dolled up in one of his quietest yellow suits and a red tie, breezed in to greet Rogers, along with Manager Lehr of the Goldwyn studio and the Admiral Crichton Norbert Lusk. "Oh," said Tom, "didn't know you! Got you some clothes, didn't you? How much did you lose comin' out?"

"Oh, I didn't play poker comin' out—I'm book-writin'," retorted Rogers. "I wrote one book and it went so well the publishers want another, so I been fussin' around with it all the way out. It's called Two Hundred Comedy Reasons for Not Having Prohibition.' I went right back to the book of Genesis for the most of it. Hadn't been reading ten minutes till I found Noah soused. Now Noah was the original water commissioner of his day—knew all about water—and I reckon if he thought water was no good as a beverage he oughta know! Noah I learn was the man that was delegated to put the animals in the Ark—that's 'cause he was a noted drinkest and had seen 'em all!"

Mr. Rogers is to appear in William R. Leighton's "Billie Fortune" stories, which ran in the Saturday Evening Post a short ime ago, and all his horses are being shipped West.

"I know now why is an assistant director," exclaimed Rogers. "All you keep an assistant director for is to tell me when to change shirts. I changed shirts behind every tree in Fort Worth. When I was cowboying I used to just get up and put on my shirt—that's all. That's where pictures are different.

"Yes, I'm a day late in arriving. Stopped off to help open a new theater in Kansas City. Had to follow Wally Reid in a dress suit—oh, boy! Was introduced by a minister. And I says to the people in the theater: 'Not only have I the honor to be introduced by this here nice clergyman, but I'm giving you folks a chance to see what a minister looks like.'"

"THIRD DEGREE" HAS TELLING DRAMA.

If you like crook plays, don't miss "The Third Degree," in which Alice Joyce is starring at the Kinema this week, and which is the blue-ribboner of them all.

Surely the day is here in pictures not only of ingenious plots but of well-worked-out characterizations. This combination is what makes "The Third Degree" notable among pictures of its kind. Not only does the story adapted from Charles Klein's well-known play move swiftly and absorbingly, but every care is used to portray the human motives and character development, so that the result is a most admirable whole. Added to which the acting is so natural, one seems not to be watching a play, but to be peeping through a window at real human beings. The one criticism of the production is an occasional faulty bit of photography, where the pictures are not quite clear or are too dark. But this is a mere scratch on the surface of an otherwise crystal-clear and perfect production.

It is possible there be those who would say that to have kept the mystery suspense would have been to heighten the interest; but I think the sincerity of the appeal and the effect of character development are tremendously heightened by the treatment which Director Tom Terriss gave the story.

It is quite likely you know the story of the play—the young man accused of the murder of his friend, his confession gained through administering the third degree, with the only woman who could have untangled the web fearful to do so on account of revealing to her husband her former relations to the dead man, and the devotion of the young man's wife through which he is finally released.

It would be impossible to praise too highly the fine work of Alice Joyce, who, as the downright and fearless young wife, gives a characterization finely effective, while at the same time natural and unstagey. Another fine portrayal is that of Mrs. De Wolf Hopper in the role of the elder Mrs. Jeffries, where she gave a finely shaded characterization of the woman, outwardly cold and proud, but really played upon by a hundred shades of human emotion and motive. The other characters were all as admirably sustained.

A delightful added feature of the programme is the naval recruiting band which gained much applause from the crowds.

GUILLOT IN THRILLY "SALOME" DANCE.

If our theater-goers and rounders and first-nighters are looking for something really sensational, and if our artists are looking for something uniquely beautiful, let all these classes not fail to see Mlle. Ampirito Guillot in her "Salome" dance at the Burbank.

We've come to think of that Salome as something to be spoken of with snickers. It was done in the honky-tonks by skinny, knock-kneed Janes, who couldn't have lured a drunken sailor, by fat dames who shimmied it, by dancers who seemed to think Salome was a lady who thought the apostle was a stage Johnny, and tried to win John the Baptist's love by winking at him, and by athletic dames who wriggled around so huskily you'd have thought what they wanted of John's head was to play ball with.

But here we have a "Salome" for whom a Sunday-school teacher might be expected to fall, so convincingly alluring is she. In fact, I wonder whether, if Mlle. Guillot had tempted oJhn-the- Baptist, he really wouldn't have turned into a regular Johnny! "Salome" is wonderfully well produced, with a sumptuous stage setting and a score of players taking part.

Mlle. Guillot's Salome has dramatic fire, absolutely the perfection of grace in movement, with sensuousness, which is yet tempered with a fine sort of spirituality which raises it above suggestion of grossness. It is a characterization once seen, you will never forget.

Ferris Hartman and Phyllis Gordon in "Fifty-Fifty," the musical comedy feature of the bill, are amusing as ever.

Dorothy Gish,

Eccentric comedienne, in "I'll Get Him Yet," photoplay by Harry Carr, at Clune's Broadway.

Flora Parker de Haven,

In "After the Ball," comedy feature, at Grauman's.

MILKMAN NOW IS AN UTILITY.

Local Board so Holds, but Some Won't Believe it Till They're Shown.

Acting under the direction of the Public Utilities Board of the city of Los Angeles, seven operators of motor trucks used for carrying milk from various points in Los Angeles county to creameries in Los Angeles have applied to the State Railroad Commission, it became known yesterday, for permits to operate.

The board holds that the milk collectors are common carriers and therefore under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission. The filing of the petitions is a move on the part of the truck drivers and owners to secure from the commission a ruling on the point raised by the Utilities Board.

"SOCIAL PIRATE" IS BRISK CROOK PLAY.

When Mrs. Hernandez brought Dolores to America from Chile to learn the violin, she little thought that Dolores's first appearance would be in a cheap cabaret. And when Dolores made that appearance, she little knew that people who frequent such cheap cabarets don't care a snap for the "Humoresque." Maybe if she had she wouldn't have been fired, and then she might not have found Mrs. Ridgeway's bracelet. That bracelet made a lot of trouble. It got Dolores in the reformatory for four months, for one thing, but eventually it led to a happy ending—Bruce Ridgeway, bridegroom. Taken altogether, "The Social Pirate," with June Elvige, is a dandy crook play.

Among the vaudeville acts at the Hippodrome, Evol, the dancer, holds away. The three wallflowers are a trio of singers, and Sam and Lou la Mert offer some exceedingly clever whistling selections. Miller and company present a little playlet, "When a Cat's Away," and Kelley and Rowe offer some fun and songs.

"SHEPHERD" ENTERS LAST WEEK OF RUN.

The fifth and positively last week of "The Shepherd of the Hills" opened yesterday at Quinn's Rialto to record crowds. Although the attendance would undoubtedly warrant a continuation of the engagement, other bookings throughout the State make this absolutely impossible.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" has broken all house records for Quinn's Rialto during its stay here, as well as set a new standard of production in motion pictures. Taking the book page by page, Harold Bell Wright, the author, transferred his novel to the screen exactly as he told it in story form, and the result is a production that is a rare treat to those who have read the book, who get a new line of entertainment by following their favorite character through his series of adventures. All of the characters, from Preachin' Bill down to Little Pete, have been reincarnated with realism.

FIND DEAD MEXICAN.

After Day's Hunt Body is Found in Brush—Inquest Ordered.

The Coroner's office will today hold an inquiry into the death of Giovanni Iannelli, who was found late yesterday afternoon at the foot of Arietta street, San Fernando Valley, with a shotgun wound in his right side. According to H. L. Garey of 320 Neulon street, San Fernando, two Mexican friends of the dead man came to him yesterday and asked him to assist in finding Iannelli, who went hunting rabbits Friday morning and had not been seen since. The three men, after an all-day's search, found the body half hidden in the brush. Deputy Coroner Williams ordered the body taken to the Noble undertaking parlors.

MEXICAN SHOT, THREE HELD AS SUSPECTS.

The Sheriff's office and the local police department are making every effort to apprehend Benino Lopez, a section hand for the Southern Pacific, who is alleged to have shot another Mexican named Luis Perez in an argument late yesterday afternoon. The fight occurred eight miles west of Van Nuys, when a gang of section laborers got into an argument over Mexican politics. A bullet entered Perez's right side, resulting in his death on the operating table at the Receiving Hospital late last night, after Ambulance Driver Knapp had made a record run in bringing the injured man to the city. Acting Detective Lieutenant Williams immediately dispatched a squad of detectives to the scene of the shooting, and, after investigating the case, three Mexicans were brought to Central Station and lodged in the City Jail on suspicion of murder. The men arrested include Nicholas Lopez, a brother of the man said to have fired the shot; Jesus Armendias and Santiago Guerero. The Deputy Coroner ordered the body of Perez taken to the funeral parlors of J. D. Button.

INSTALLED AS PASTOR.

Rev. A. S. Donat, for the past nineteen months with the aviation school at Rockwell Field, has been installed as pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Forty-sixth and Normandie avenue.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

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TALLY'S BROADWAY— THIS WEEK

"I married him while he wasn't looking—and when he discovered I was a

'REDHEAD'—WOW:—

Was he sorry? I'll say he was—not."

ALICE BRADY

SHOWS 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

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MARY PICKFORD in "CAPTAIN KIDD JR."

CONTINUOUS SHOW, 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M. Evening 10-Piece Orchestra and Organ.

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DAISY NELLIS Pianiste of Distinction

Maud Earl and Company In a Fantastic Offering Entitled "The Vocal Verdict"

JACK DUNHAM & SAMMY EDWARDS Selling Their Stock in Trade—"Fun"

WHITLEDGE & BECKWITH "Pianojazz"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS—HEARST NEWS

CALIFORNIA— Matinees Except Sundays, 15-25; Loges 50— California MILLER'S NEW THEATER Main at Eighth. —TODAY— First Show ... Others, 12:25, 2... 6:00, 7:30...

Wm. S. Ha... in "The Money Co...

A Thrilling Romance of the West and East

Written by Mr. Hart Himself.

And 8 Features, Including.

California Orchestra. Nicola Donatelli, Conductor. Jesse Crawford and Louis Diamond at the Organ. "Smiling Bill" Parsons in "Circumstantial Evidence." Beatrice Neal, California Song Bird—and "Mutt and...

QUINN'S RIALTO— 812 S...

QUINN'S LAST WEEK RIALTO DAILY 12...

THERE ARE BUT 6 DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO SEE

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S PASTORAL PICTURIZATION

The SHEPHERD of H...

MASON OPERA HOUSE— LAST WEEK, BEG. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND ...

MR. AND MRS. COBURN PRESENT

"Ulla! 'ave a 'H'" DE WOLF HOPPER IN The Beg... Comedy With Music

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING NEXT ... Matinees Wednesday and ... CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

OTIS SKINNER in "The Honor of the Fa...

Seats on Sale Thursday: Nights and Mat. Sat. 25c to $1.50; Mat. ...

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock ... MATINEE THURSDAY OLIVER MOROSCO'S FIRST TIME ... BAYARD VEILER'S FAMOUS MYSTERY PLAY

THE 13TH CHAIR

ELEANOR WOODRUFF and HARLAN TUCKER in the LEADING ROLES

HIPPODROME—VAUDEVILLE— IN CONJUNCTION WITH

HIP JUNE ELVIDGE In "THE SOCIAL PI... SOME SHOW! MATS. DAILY

CLUNE'S Broadway Theater 528 South Broadway DOROTHY G... IN "I'LL GET HIM Y..." CONTINUOUS, 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

WASHINGTON PARK— PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL L...

Oakland vs. Los Ang...

TOMORROW AT 2:45 P. M.

ADMISSION, 50c; GRAND STAND, $1.00; INCLUDING WAR...

PALACE— 7th Street at Broadway MARGUERITE C... in "THREE MEN AND A ... Christie Comedy, "A RUSTIC ROMEO"

SYMPHONY— 614-16 S. Broadway CECILE B. DE MILLE'S For Better, For Wo... A THRILLING DRAMA OF ...

VICTORY— THEATER Broadway at 9th CONT. 11 to 11 DOROTHY DALTON IN HER GREATEST ... THE LADY OF RED BUTTE

SUPERBA— BROADWAY AT FIFTH THE UNPAINTED W... STARRING MARY MIL... THURSTON HALL, DAVID BUTLER, MICKY MOORE, AND LYDIA ...